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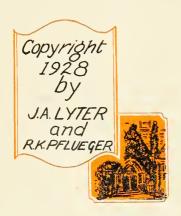
















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# FOREWORD

Realizing that the Lehigh of the present is an outgrowth of countless achievements in the past, we have tried to depict another chapter in the vast life of our Alma Mater. If we have been able by this review to weld another link in the long chain of college life --- honored and cherished the more by memories of our heritage from the past --- we feel that the 1929 Epitome will have achieved its purpose.



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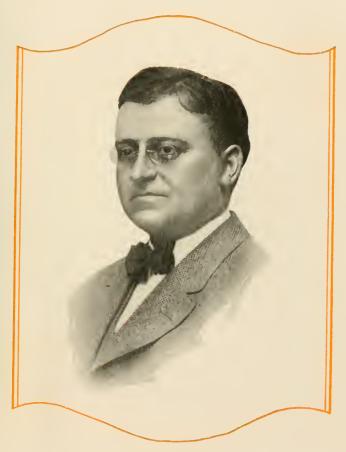
# DEDICATION

TO

# JAMES WARD PACKARD

who so fully exemplifies the spirit of true devotion which all Lehigh sons hold for their Alma Mater, this volume is sincerely inscribed.





In Memoriam

# The Campus

Whether resplendent with its many colors in Spring, or beautiful in its somber mantle in Winter, here is the Campus. Here are the buildings in which we toiled; they are the same buildings in which we dreamed our dreams and lived our lives. Every building, every path, has its own story. Rushes and battles, victories and defeats, are all represented here. The worth of the Campus is not in the barren halls, but in the thoughts which they provoke. The memories of College Days are all centered around the Campus.



A view down the hill, with the ivy-covered Chapel arched over by the trees



A fall scene past the flag-pole with the Library towers in the background



A setting of Packer Hall and its towers, past the corner of Coppee Hall

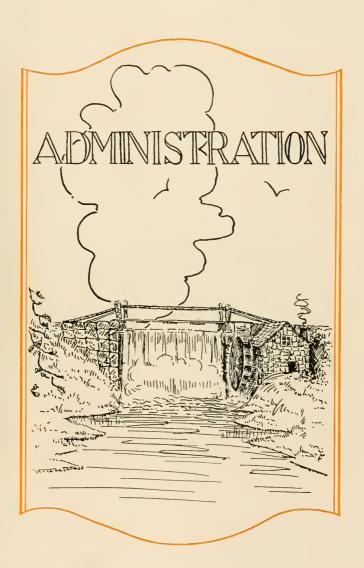


A glimpse through the arch of the Taylor Gymnasium and the Prior Gates showing the skyline and the memorial roadway



The Stone Face on the cliff, just beyond the Lookout in Sayre Park







# The Faculty

Whatever forces or peculiarities are in their make-up, whatever role they play—teachers, guides, friends—they are the Faculty. The purpose of a University is to give its students preparation for knowledge; not merely a specialization in one field, but an insight into the relation of things. The University trains the students to acquire the power of co-relating many ideas. It is this training which is in the hands of the Faculty.



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LTHOUGH comparatively young in the life of Lehigh, Dr. Richards has effected a complete reorganization of the University since his arrival. Much of the work which he has done is already noticable. Although the school has remained fundamentally the same, many improved facilities for the advance-ment and acquiring of knowledge have been made available through his efforts.

His worth as one of the outstanding educational leaders of the country has now

been fully recognized, not only by the work which he has accomplished since at Lehigh, but also through his activities in other branches, and in other schools. With a dream of a "Greater Lehigh", he has not only brought about many long-needed changes in the school, but has advanced the standing of the University as well.

The enrollment of the University, as well as the number of instructors, has advanced fifty per cent during the last five years. The endowment of the college has also been considerably increased, and at the same time, several new buildings have been added to the Lehigh campus. Although the days of realizing all the dreams of a completely and well equipped Lehigh are still in the future, Dr. Richards has been largely responsible for what improvements have been made, as well as for those which have been planned for the future.





HENRY STURGIS DRINKER, E. M., LL.D.

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Dr. Drinker, present President Emeritus of Lehigh, clearly foresaw the conditions and problems of a new University, while actively engaged here and proceeded in a business like way to solve them. To him we owe a debt from the past, which it is impossible for us to pay. Along with Asa Packer, with Dr. Coppeé, with Dr. Leavit, with Dr. Lambert, with Dr. Chandler, and with Dr. Drown, Dr. Drinker stands as one of the outstanding figures in the development of the present Lehigh.

Coming as the result of the work of such a group of men, the Lehigh of today honors and reveres the accomplishments of these men in the past. Their work has been invaluable, but they have accounted their time well spent. With such a heritage from the past, we can only endeavor to add to the glory of the illustrious future of the Lehigh which they have built.





CHARLES MAXWELL McConn, M. A. Dean of the University

CHARLES M. McCONN, Lehigh's first and present Dean, has acquired an enviable record while serving in his present position. Coming from the University of Illinois, where he had served for eighteen years, four of them as principal of the Academy, ten as registrar, and the last four as assistant to the president, Dean McConn found no small job awaiting him. To his initiative and courage of execution are to be accredited many of the improvements that have been made at Lehigh not only in administrative work, but also in undergraduate activities.

While the position of Dean is not always the most pleasant, he has with-stood the displeasure of rumors and excited members of the student body, and has been the more respected for the stands he has taken. He has done especially well on his work in organizing administration methods, and establishing beneficiary rules on the campus.

DR. EMERY, as Vice-President and Comptroller of Lehigh, has charge of the plant and accounts of the University. During the vacation months he is also director of the Summer sessions, thus retaining his touch with the academic world.

For many years a member of the faculty, and for sixteen years as Vice-President, prior to his present position, Dr. Emery has had a large part in developing and encouraging the sons of Lehigh. He has found that men develope faster through personal contact than through any other agencies, and by his own energy and example has been a great aid to Lehigh men. Many are the alumni of Lehigh who owe a great deal to Natt Emery, and who are only too willing to pay their debt of gratitude.



NATT MORRILL EMERY, M. A., LITT. D. Vice-President and Comptroller



# Packard and Lehigh

The death of James Ward Packard on March 20, 1928, donor of the new laboratory under erection which bears his name, came as a great shock not only to his many friends, but to members of Lehigh as well. Before his serious illness was known, the 1929 Epitome had been dedicated to him for the tremendous interest he had shown in his Alma Mater, making possible the beginning of the realization of the dreams for a greater University. It was perhaps an act of fate that his death came at the very same time that work was started on clearing the ground for the new laboratory, which now will arise as a splendid monument to the memory of its donor.

James Ward Packard was born at Warren, Ohio, November 5, 1863. His forefathers were early pioneers in the middle West, having settled there shortly after the Revolutionary War. It is perhaps from these foreparents that he derived the energy which enabled him to become a pioneer and outstanding leader in the industrial world. Mr. Packard was graduated from Lehigh in 1884 with the degree of Mcchanical Engineer. Always interested in new developments in all fields, he produced his first automobile in 1899. From that time until he retired from active participation in the industry in 1915, he was recognized as a leader in his field.

In December 1926, Mr. Packard donated one million dollars to Lehigh University for the erection of a new laboratory to take care of the overcrowded conditions of the mechanical and electrical engineering departments. Coming at such a time as it did, Mr. Packard's interest in his Alma Mater made possible the beginning of the realization of an improved University. Others have fallen into step, and already much has been done.

Dr. Richards has very kindly prepared a letter telling of the work accomplished, and also the projects in mind.

"In the 1928 Epitome I endeavored to define in concise and general terms the meaning of the slogan, "The Greater Lehigh." Perhaps at this time it may be well to indicate the things that have been accomplished during the past five years and to restate the needs of the University that have not yet been met.

"During these five years, substantial progress has been made in expanding and strengthening the work of the several departments of instruction and administration, in improving the various curricula and in developing the spirit of research. The productive endowment of the University which was \$3,000,000 is now \$5,000,000; and the total annual income from all sources has increased from approximately \$600,000 to \$1,000,000. The Faculty has grown from 100 in number to 150, and the student body from 1000 to 1500. During this period the University has gained one major building, the Alumni Memorial Hall, and has begun the construction of the James Ward Packard Memorial Laboratory of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, which promises to be the finest structure of its kind in America. The reconstruction of Christmas-Saucon Hall provided satisfactory accommodations for the College of Business Administration, the Department of English and the Students' Health Service; and the remodeling of the old Commons building into an armory gave Lehigh one of the best plants for instruction in Military Science and Tactics to be found in an endowed college. The acquisition of Lehigh Field and the reconstruction of the swimming pool in the gymnasium have greatly expanded the University's facilities for recreation and physical education. In addition, all the buildings on the campus have been repaired and repainted, and various minor improvements have been provided.

"Despite the progress that has been made, much remains to be accomplished before the dream of the "Greater Lehigh" is realized.

"The University has completely outgrown its Library. While plans for its enlargement have been perfected, no funds for the execution of the work have yet been provided. As



planned, the new library will have reading room space for 400 persons and a stack room capacity of over a half-million volumes. The estimated cost of this essential improvement is \$500,000.

"With the completion of the library, the University's educational plant for its present organization will be in splendid condition. In order, however, that it may attain the degree of eminence in the scholarly world that has been the goal of Lehigh's friends, it will be necessary to put the research work of the University on a more substantial basis than now obtains. An endowment for research of not less than \$2,000,000 is seriously needed. The income from that sum would give a tremendous impetus to scholarly work that would quickly place Lehigh among the outstanding universities of the country.

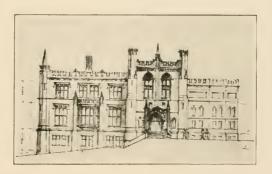
"We are greatly concerned over the fact that at present 600 or more students are required to live in Bethlehem wherever they can find accommodations. An adequate dormitory system is one of Lehigh's most serious needs. The University can now house 171 students while it should be prepared to offer suitable living accommodations to 700 or 800 students. The cost of dormitories sufficient to meet our present requirements will be approximately \$2,000,000. I have recently requested the University's architects to study the dormitory problem with a view to developing plans for a group of residence halls that can be built on a site on the campus that seems suitable and that will afford a beautiful setting for such a group.

"To enable the University to safeguard the health of its students more effectively than is possible under present conditions, it should be provided with a well appointed infirmary. With the erection of such a building any student who was ill enough to be confined to his bed would be removed to the infirmary where he could receive proper care. The cost of an infirmary with an endowment for its maintenance will entail the investment of one million dollars.

"Finally, there is real need for an auditorium large enough to seat 2000 persons, and suitable for various purposes such as college lectures, Commencement and Founder's Day exercises, the Bach Festival, Mustard and Cheese plays, etc. While such a building may be regarded as something of a luxury, there is no doubt that it would add greatly to the attractiveness of the life of the University.

"These, then, are some of the more important of the immediate objectives of "The Greater Lehigh." Without doubt, as the years go by other needs no less pressing than the above may develop; such is the price of progress."

C. R. Richards, President.





# The College of Arts and Sciences



Philip Mason Palmer, A. B. Head of the College of Arts and Science

THE COLLEGE of Arts and Sciences, dating from the incorporation of the University, in whose first register it was designated as the School of General Literature, has a total enrollment of twenty-five per cent of the entire undergraduate body at Lehigh. Under Professor Palmer, who became head of the College in 1921 upon the death of Professor Robert W. Blake, the course has been consistently improved until now it rates among the most thorough in the East. No department pays finer tribute to Lehigh's founder, than does the College of Arts and Science. It was provided for by Judge Asa Packer even when he was prin arily interested in a school to give technical training; and it has now grown to a position of wide scope and honorable recognition.

Last year a plan was submitted and approved for adopting a system of comprehensive examinations in this college, for all major subjects. By this plan, creative thinking and independent investigation in the major courses were encouraged, with a corresponding decrease of acquiring merely superficial knowledge of the subjects. A comprehensive examination in English is also given to those students in the College of Arts and Sciences who show a deficiency in the subject. A failure in this examination means the carrying of additional English during the Senior year, without credit.

The Department of History, under the head of Dr. Laurence H. Gipson, was recently added, and has rapidly grown in favor. The inauguration of a course in Fine Arts this year, under the supervision of Professor G. A. Howland, fills a long-needed want in the college. Under the division of Fine Arts are given such subjects as History of Architecture, Frechand Drawing, and a study of the Fine Arts. Although in its infancy, the enrollment in this department was very large during the past year.

The College of Arts and Sciences, while yet in its early days, was thought to be merely valuable in giving engineers a cultural background; but it has now come into its own and is one of the leading colleges at Lehigh. Its growth has taken from the University the designation of "trade school", and has brought about a more balanced University life. Notwithstanding its comparative youth as compared with some of the older scientific departments, it has graduated many of Lehigh's most successful sons.



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# College of Business Administration



NEIL CAROTHERS, B. A., Ph. D.

Head of the College of Business Administration

THE COLLEGE of Business Administration at Lehigh, like similar colleges at other universities, has grown from small beginnings not many years ago. A few courses in economics introduced iato the Arts curriculum grew into many courses in economic science and business principles, and these in turn developed into a separate college, with a four-year curriculum leading to a degree. Established in 1919, the curriculum now has the largest enrollment in the University.

The College has one feature which distinguishes it from others of its kind. This feature is the character of its curriculum. It is founded upon a belief in certain principles. One is that the first requirement for any pursuit in life is a sound general education. Another is that a student in business administration should be so trained in the fundamentals that he has a solid foundation for any line of business that he may enter. And a third is that an undergraduate curriculum can not successfully train students for highly specialized professional work.

Based upon these principles, the curriculum permits no student to specialize so narrowly in any one field that he is untrained in all others, and it requires every student not only to learn the basic and fundamental facts that underlie every type of business but also to acquire a familiarity with the historical, social, cultural, and scientific lackground of business life. The curriculum, because of this ideal and this policy, differs distinctly from that of the typical school of business. If attempts to provide an unusually sound and efficient training for business life.



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# Engineering Schools

The Department of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering



HARRY MAAS ULLMAN, A. B., Ph. D. Head of the Department of Chemistry

URING late years, chemistry has leaped into the foreground as one of the most important of all sciences. In addition to its engineering phase, its work now includes economic and philosophical applications. Practically all industries and processes, whatever their type, have some features which are based on chemical principles; consequently the man trained in chemistry now has a much vaster field in which to work than in the days when he was regarded as a laboratory specimen.

The Department of Chemistry at Lehigh, realizing the enormous field which must be covered in order to get a thorough understanding of the nature of chemistry, has so balanced its curriculum that the student gets a thorough insight into both theoretical chemistry and its engineering features. The economic and cultural sides of the field have not been overlooked, however, and both languages and a study of the principles of economics are included in the course. In addition to a thorough knowledge of chemistry and its applications, a fundamental training in all science and in other engineering fields is also attained.

Either pure theoretical or research chemistry, or the many phases of chemistry in industries, may be studied. The fact that so many non-chemical plants need men trained in chemical priociples, is a direct manifestation of the important part which this subject plays in human life. Food, clothing, medicines, building materials—everything is related to chemistry in some, if not all, of its phases.

The establishment of a Research Department at Lehigh by the various oil and part companies throughout the East, is a fitting testimonial to the work which has been done in this line by the Department. There are also many fellows and scholarship holders engaged in research of other types. The department is primarily interested in guiding the oncoming chemists, and therefore maintains a constant relation between students and teachers. Inspection trips throughout the East are made by the Seniors each Spring, in order to observe at first hand the engineering problems with which they will be later confronted. A constant relationship between the Department and graduates is also maintained, with mutual benefit to all.



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# The Department of Civil Engineering



RALPH JUSTIN FOGG, B. S.

Head of the Department of Civil Engineering

T Is the purpose of the Department of Civil Engineering to give a man a broad training so that he may be able to cope with the diverse problems which confront the modern engineer. The department has developed with the times in a way which has enabled its students to acquit themselves with distinction in the engineering profession. It has trained men with vision and courage, men with ability to overcome the obstacles of the Panama Canal, men who designed the Grand Central Terminal, men who constructed the Metropolitan Tower.

The first two years of the course are essentially devoted to a general preparation in the sciences preliminary to the work of specialization. The junior and senior years consist of instruction in structural design, highways, railroads, hydraulics, and sanitary engineering. That the engineer should be versed in the rudiments of business is essential, and courses in economics, finance, and accounting are given. The theoretical work in all subjects is successfully combined with laboratory and field work in surveying and geodesy. Field trips to great engineering works are provided for, so that the student may be alert to the possibilities of his chosen work and likewise be inspired to carry on the accomplishments of other Lehigh men in this yast field.

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# The Department of Mechanical Engineering



FRED VIAL LARKIN, B. S., M. E. Head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering

HE curriculum of the Department of Mechanical Engineering may be THE curriculum of the Department of Mechanical Engineering may be characterized as emphasizing the following: mathematical and scientific analysis of engineering principles; the reduction of shop work to a minimum; and the utilization of the industries in the vicinity of the University as supplementary laboratories. The curriculum in mechanical engineering at Lehigh University was inaugurated in the year 1867, and was administered jointly with the Child Engineering Department and 1881. the Civil Engineering Department until 1881, occupying at that time the basement and the first floor of Packer Hall. In 1881 Professor Klein took charge of the department, and until his death in 1918, his bold and far-sighted personality shaped and directed the department.

The W. A. Wilbur Engineering Laboratory was made available in 1902. Williams Hall was opened the following year and has housed the department since that time. The course has always been rigorous, comprehensive and difficult, with the result that many of the presidents, the general managers and the chief engineers of the leading industries of the country are notable, living "To make their lives add

luster to Lehigh's glorious fame.

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# Department of Metallurgical Engineering



BRAULEY STOUGHTON, Ph. B., B. S. Head of the Department of Metallurgy

METALLURGICAL training must be of the broadest type, for the great specialization in modern industry has created a demand for the trained engineer who is experienced in the properties and uses of metals. The department is especially eager to have the men taking their courses or specializing in metal-lurgical work as widely trained as possible, and consequently the curriculum has been adjusted to give a complete scientific and economic foundation to the students.

The Museum of the Metallurgical Department is very complete, and offers a large assortment of the various types of work with which it is connected. A collection of the scientific instruments used by Dr. Joseph W. Richards, for a generation preceding his death the Professor of Metallurgy at Lehigh, has been gathered this year. The instruments were all made to order abroad by painstaking mechanics, and include some of the finest apparatus that has ever been produced in this line.

The scientific study which has been given in late years to various phases of metallurgical work, has brought about several changes. The importance of electric arc welding as an industrial process has led to the establishing of a Welding Labratory on the Campus. The equipment in this Laboratory is very complete and up-to-date; and research work is carried on by all departments in the Laboratory. An annual Symposium on welding is also held each year at the University, at which time all prominent manufacturers and engineers assemble for demonstration work, and to view the exhibitions.

# The Faculty

BRADLEY STOUGHTON, Ph. B., B. S.

Allison Butts, A. B., B. S.
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# The Department of Electrical Engineering

EIIIGH University was one of the first institutions to offer a course in Electrical Engineering. In 1883 the register first offered a one year course in applied electricity. Despite the fact that at that time the modern electrical industry was in its infancy, and in spite of the inadequate material available, the foundation was laid for a Department of Electrical Engineering which was established in 1903 with Professor William Esty at its head. Professor Esty, through his remarkable ability and personality, has been retained as head of the department to the present

The course now offered in Electrical Fugineering aims to lay a broad foundation in the fundamentals of engineering, with the further provision of specialization in applied electricity. The course also includes some of the elementary courses in other branches of engineering. Due to the growth of the electrical industry since the foundation of the department at Lehigh, constant revision was re-



WILLIAM ESTY, S. B., M. A. Head of the Department of Electrical Engineering

quired to keep the courses up to date. This has been very satisfactorily done so that adequate instruction is now given in Radio, High Voltage Transmission, and other modern fields. Specialization begins in the Junior year and is further intensified in the Schior year with extensive laboratory work.

Records of the graduates of this department show that 84 per cent have followed some branch of the electrical industry. The success of these men, among whom are many prominent figures in the field of Electrical Engineering, has given Lehigh men an enviable reputation among all engineers. With the completion of the new Packard Laboratory in the near future, the equipment and other facilities of the department will be greatly augmented. Such an accomplishment will no doubt give added popularity to the Electrical Engineering Department.

# The Faculty

## PROFESSORS

WILLIAM ESTY, S. B., M. A Professor of Electrical Engineering and Head of the Department

## ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

STANLEY SYLVESTER SEYFERT, E. E., M. S. Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering (On leave of absence, 1927-28)

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# The Department of Mining Engineering



HOWARD ECKFELDT, B.S., E.M.

engineering.

ining is one of the most outstanding of the basic industries, as it furnishes us with all our ores of the metals, coal, petroleum, gas, stone and many building materials. In fact every industry is absolutely dependent in greater or less degree upon the mining industry for its raw materials and fuels.

The actual work of mining constitutes but a part of the duties of the mining engineer; perhaps the greater part of his time is devoted to problems of exploration, construction, operation, transportation and administration, which call for a very broad training in all branches of engineering.

Since mining is carried on in practically all parts of the world, and under a great variety of physical conditions, it demands foresight, initiative, vigor and endurance upon the part of the engineer, and frequently requires a considerable degree of pioneer work.

In view of these general facts, few callings offer more varied, interesting and profitable experiences than those incident to mining

## The Faculty

HOWARD ECKFELDT, B. S. E. M., Professor of Mining Engineering and Head of the

ERIC SPENCER SINKINSON, B. Sc., D. I. C., F. C. S Assistant Professor of Ore Dressing and Fuel Technology

# The Department of Industrial Engineering

URING the last forty years a vital transformation has taken place in American industry. The era of exploitation and expansion has given way to an era of development in organization, and with this change has come the demand for a new type of business man, namely, the man who possesses both technical and administrative ability. Accordingly, it has become necessary to include in the engineering curricula the fundamentals of finance, accounting and management, to provide such a training.

In 1925 the curriculum of industrial engineering was established at Lehigh with the maintenance of these standards as the first consideration. It is primarily an engineering curriculum and has been conceived in the light of twenty years of experience in the development of similar courses at other institutions. This curriculum has been adopted only after a study of this experience has indicated that the University's facilities and its location in the very heart of the eastern industrial section warrant such action.

# The Faculty

FRED VIALL LARKIN, B. S., M. E.

Director





# General Schools

## The Department of English

AMD grumblings and groanings of upper classmen who could no longer "sleep for credit", the Department of English has somehow manged through another year to thrive and expand, while noting with feelings of mingled satisfaction and regret that its Head had won the enviable distinction of outstripping the Dean in last year's Epitome race for unpopularity. The Department feels, therefore, like that flower of the desert called "The Spanish Bayonet":

"I thank Thee—Lord—for all the faults, And virtues I have missed And that I'm not, like stuoid plants, A bloomin' Pacifist.

For when they "Lay them down to sleep"

Just to impose on Thee,

They have to hunt some other place.

They have to hunt some other place, And can't lie down on me."



ROBERT METCALF SMITH, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

The Department has made beginnings during this year in a number of new frections. From four or five the elections in Public Speaking have jumped to thirty. From this beginning we hope someday will come teams worthy of carrying on annual debates with Lafayette. Each year scores of colleges and universities write to us for debating arrangements with traveling teams from the Far and Middle West, or with teams from neighboring institutions. To all of these we must reply, "Lehigh at present is not debating". And yet Lehigh and Lafayette should have held debating contests for the last thirty years. Thanks to the kindness and generosity of Mr. Okeson and the Alumni, the old fashioned oratorical contest has been revised to an annual contest in informal public address, and the prizes have been increased from \$50 to \$100.

Thanks again to the kindness of Mr. E. H. Williams, the William Prizes in English for Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors have been revised and increased, and the objectionable feature of interdepartmental competition for the Senior prizes has been removed.

In revising the Engineering courses, several Heads of Curricula have allowed a choice of English and Foreign Language in the Sophomore year, and the Department has accordingly expanded its offerings so that a Sophomore, if he chooses English, may elect one of five possibilities. He may join the regular literature course in World Drama, or elect Public Speaking, or Creative Writing, or Writing for Business, or Journalism.

Our newest addition is Journalism. With the Journalism laboratory nearing the stage of final equipment, Mr. MacDougall hopes to be of further aid to all students interested in newspaper writing, or in writing for the Campus publications.

These are the new adventures in English still in the making, and we look forward with the moderate ambition of Mark Tapley "to come out jolly".

# The Faculty

PROFESSORS

ROBERT METCALF SMITH, B. A., M. A., Ph. D.

Professor of English and Head of the English Department
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Instructor in English Instructor in Journalism

# The Department of Mathematics and Astronomy



TOMLINSON FORT, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.

ATHEMATICS, around which scientific progress has been built in all times, is perhaps the oldest of the sciences. But whereas it formerly was reserved for only a cherished few, it is now the most wide-spread study, and serves humanity in its double role. First, it is the basis of all engineering work, and is indispensable to the scientific man; and second, it serves to develope the intellect and the reasoning powers of those taking cultural or economic subjects.

The purpose of the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy has been to train the reasoning power of the undergraduate, and to prepare him in funda-mental scientific subjects. The course covers drilling, explanation, actual practice, and testing in the course; yet the department still finds time to carry on purely yet the department sun mus time to assolute mathe-research work, whether in the field of absolute mathe-matics or in that of Astronomy. The courses offered by this department range through the complete scale of undergraduate work, and cover the more advanced

subjects. The course in Astronomy which is given under the supervision of this department, includes practical observation in the Sayre Observatory

In addition to maintaining high standards, the Department of Mathematics has also tried to make its subjects as interesting as possible. To affect this end, a series of problems were published weekly during the second term, with cash prizes for correct solutions, in order to stimulate the interest of the students in their work.

# The Faculty

## PROFESSORS

Professor of Mathematics and Head of Tomlinson Fort, A. B., A. M., Ph. D. the Department of Mathematics and Astronomy CHARLES LEWIS THORNBURG, C. E., Ph. D.

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# The Department of Physics

ILE Physics Department, in its presentation of the elementary and advanced subjects which it offers, considers it a fundamental rather than a finished science, and consequently presents its courses in such a way that they will act as a basis for acquiring knowledge of other subjects. All engineering students are required to take undergraduate work in this department, in order that they may be better fitted for the work in which they specialize in their later years. The advanced courses in this department are for the benefit of those who have acquired a deep interest in the work, and wish to continue with it.

Physics, together with mathematics and chemistry, serve as a nucleus around which all scientific theory is centered. The tremendous advances which have been made in the fields of physics and chemis- Charles Clarence Bidwell, try during the last decade have brought these fields into the lime-light; and the constant interplay and



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co-ordination between the three fundamental sciences is largely responsible for our present scientific era.

# The Faculty

#### PROFESSORS

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Assistant in Physics Graduate Assistant in Physics Graduate Assistant in Physics Graduate Assistant in Physics Graduate Assistant in Physics



# The Department of Geology



Benjamin Leroy Miller, A.B., Ph.D.

THE earth's surface presents a physical history of the past indelibly written in its crusts, showing many stages and growths through which not only the earth itself, but mankind as well, have advanced through the years. The wresting of the history of nature from the earth, as well as determing the economic and intrinsic values of the minerals contained in its crust, is allotted to the science of geology.

The study of the science at Lehigh deals not only with the nature and value of the natural resources found entombed in the earth, and a study of the history of evolution, but also with a closer observation of the characteristics and manners of nature as well. Geologic time is measured in millions of year, and the process of the evolution of the earth and the life upon it began some 500,000,000 years ago. To the geologist falls the job of studying his science historically, and getting the records of the past that are stamped in the rocks.

In addition to the history of the earth, all geologic deposits having commercial value are studied in regard to formation, constituency, and methods of extracting. Physiography, another phase of the work of geology, deals with the effect of climate and physical conditions on the growth of countries. Practical courses are given to fit the students best for the work which they will undertake on graduation.

Field expeditions are regularly conducted to nearby quarries and deposits, in order to better understand the mining and manufacturing details. Inasmuch as the region around Bethlehem has an abundancy of both mines and mills, the location is especially well adapted for the development of a strong department.

# The Faculty

BENJAMIN LEROY MILLER, A. B., Ph. D.

Professor of Geology and Head of the Department of Geology

HOMER GRIFFIELD TURNER, B. S., M. S.

Assistant Professor of Geology

Augustus Henry Fretz, Ph. B., C. E., M. S. Assistant Professor of Geology

MEREDITH FREDERIC BURRILL, A. B., A. M. Instructor in Geology



# The Department of Military Science and Tactics

THE need for trained men was made so apparent during the World War, that the subject of citizen training during peace times became of prime importance. Lehigh, in line with the de-cision of other colleges, adopted a plan for compulsory military training during the first two years of undergraduate life, with the option of taking advanced work during the remaining two years. The response of the students to this decree was very heartening. Many of the students elected the advanced courses voluntarily after their first period of training, and at the present time there are over eight hundred students taking military training in the school.

Two units are maintained at the Lehigh branch of the R. O. T. C., one in advanced infantry, and the other in ordnance. The advanced work includes a six week camp during the summer, either at Camp Meade for those in the Infantry Corps, or at Aberdeen for those electing ordnance. The



EDGAR E. McCAMMON, LIEUT, COL., INF., U. S. A.

excellent training given in the course, and the fine co-operation of the students, has resulted in Lehigh being given a "distinguished rating" in the annual inspection held by the War Department, for the fifth time in six years.

# The Faculty

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Professor of Military Science and Tactics and Head of the Department
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Assistant in Military Science and Tactics

# The Department of Physical Education



COLLEGE education embodies a complete training for the man about to embark upon his career. A tendency has developed among college men to relegate their physical development into the background and to place too much emphasis on their scholastic activities. It is here that the Department of Physical Education enters in as an important factor in university life. The function of the department is to insure that each student takes the proper care of his health by gaining the necessary exercise, so that he finishes college physically as well as mentally equipped to meet the problems of life.

This is accomplished at Lehigh by means of intercollegiate and intramural sports. Practically every man in the university participates in one of By participating, the student develops mentally; for never is the demand for cool reasoning and sound judgment more urgent than in the

HOWARD R. REITER, M. A.

heat of an athletic contest. At the same time that he is bettering himself physically, every man gets into some activity from which he derives some pleasure or recreation. Finally, the business world of today is searching for men who possess leadership, and nowhere is this developed to such an extent as in athletics.

## The Faculty

HOWARD ROLAND REITER, M. A. FAY CONANT BARTLETT MORRIS E. KANALY

Professor of Physical Education Assistant Professor of Physical Education Instructor in Physical Education





# The Department of Research in Chemistry

→OR the first time in the history of the department of chemistry, a research department has been fully organized and endowed with proper instructors and equipment to carry on much needed work. Research has been done heretofore, but only as a side issue, and never in a specially organized body. Although still in its experimental stage, the department has shown much progress during its brief career, and promises to become permanently fixed. The top floor of the Chandler Chemistry building has been converted into special laboratories for the work, although much work is still done in the regular undergraduate laboratories.

Although the majority of the work in research is being conducted in the line of oils, paints, and varnishes, it is be no means limited to these fields alone. Graduates serving on fellowships in the department take outside work, in addition to their individual research problems, and are generally engaged in more than one activity at a time.

The apparatus for the department is very complete, and includes many new developments in the line of chemical equipment. Of especial interest is the new Coolidge tube which has been installed in the laboratory, being the sixth one produced in this country. With facilities becoming better each year, this department has a wonderful start toward becoming a vital part of the University.

## The Faculty

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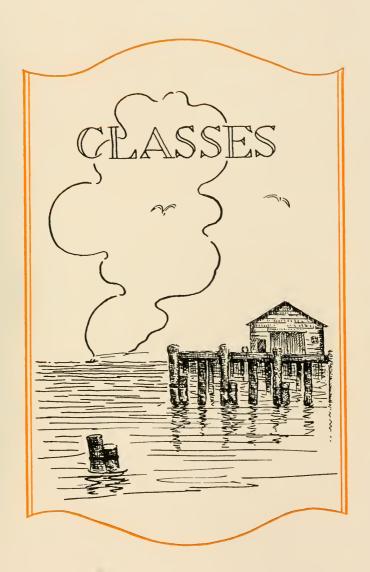
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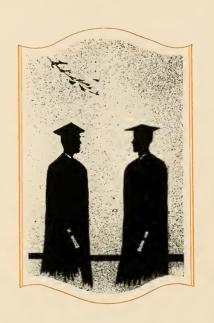
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# SENIORS





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WILLIAM BROWN BILLMEYER
President

# History

711EN the class of 1928 first assembled in September 1924, few of those present realized what was in store for them during the four years of their college career. Looking back over the years now, it seems at once a very short period and an indefinitely long time, since we stood in Packer Hall trying in vain to understand the complexities of registration. The forlorn feeling on entering the first classes, the rush down the steps from Packer Hall to the Library, while we tried in vain to keep our balance against an onslaught of books, hands and belts; then leap-frogging down the streets, rushing after dinks-all these have faded into a background of memories, being supplanted by various other feelings, step by step.

'It is impossible to crowd the happenings, the activities, and the feelings that four long years at Lehigh has brought about, into one small page; but as other classes and other generations will search back through the records to find what has been done before them, we must leave a few notes, somber and uncolored, that will show, although only

partially, what our class has accomplished.

Although our arrival was as unheralded as those arrivals before us, we soon discerned our purpose at Lehigh. We have learned to enjoy our first year, now that it is over; for that year proved us worthy of the years that were to follow. We won a majority of the Founder's Day sports from the Sophomores, thereby giving us the privilege of doffing our dinks on Sundays; we were the first class to organize the body that was known as the Freshman Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; we introduced smokers and dances during our first year; and we ended the year with a Class Banquet that made history. The history was made through the fact that we were the first class group to bombard an enemy stronghold in Banquet season, the missiles being eggs and the stronghold being the Hotel Allen.

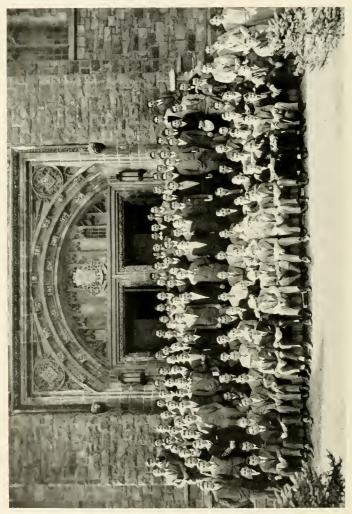
While in our Sophomore year the glamor and lure of excitement had somewhat worn off, we again bested our competitors on Founder's Day, thereby breaking an age old precedent of the lowest classmen winning. With willing hands we kept the formerly unruly Freshmen subdued. While the rest of our time was filled with activities, and our hearts were filled with the pride of being Sophomores, we soon began to realize that we were in the midst of a transition period at Lehigh.

"A New University was springing up. A New Lehigh was in the making. Since the advent of a new administration, many changes had occurred. It was in our Junior year that the announcement of Mr. Packard's gift made possible the fulfillment of a long needed want, a new Mechanical and Electrical Laboratory. Other Alumni became more interested, and soon plans were under way for other improvements—an addition to the Library, new Dormitories, a new Auditorium, and many others. Christmas Hall and Saucon Hall had been combined during our Junior Summer and the Reconstructive period was under way. This feeling spread throughout the campus, with an accompanying improvement in organizations, bringing them up to new heights.

Now as Seniors, looking back over all that has been done during our stay here, and all that we have accomplished, we are thankful and grateful that it was our privilege not only to witness, but actually to be a part of, a great movement which is placing Lehigh more and more among the leaders of American Universities.

The Historian.





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We rate! We rate! '28!

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ISIDORE ABROM Bethlehem, PA. Liberty High School

B. A.; Swimming squad (V

AS a person lost in thought, "Is" could take first prize. One can't figure out what he is thinking about, but it must be something important; perhaps he is figuring how he will make his first million. Well, deep thought never did a fellow harm, and it would do a lot of good if it were used for school work. Swell chance of that happening in this case. But just the same he does a great deal of course-crabbing if nothing else is on his mind.

"Is" is a fine fellow, sincere in what he says and means. When he finds he is wrong he will admit it frankly. When he

knows he is right you can't argue him out of it. That's the old fight! When he reaches the top of his career, as a doctor of medicine, there is no doubt he'll be well partonized. He is sociable and gay when he wants to. His patients will find him a great healer of wounds, no doubt.



## DONALD GUTHRIE AITKEN

ORANGE, NEW JERSEY

Orange High School "Don"

"BUSTER" "DUFFY"

Arts and Sciences; Varsity Cross-Country (2, 3, 4), Captain (3); Varsity Track (2, 3, 4), Two-Mile Record (3); Spike Sloe Society (2, 3, 4,) Secretary (4)

DONALD, otherwise known as "Duffy," came directly from Orange High School and arrived here as innocent as could be, that is considering he came from Orange.

"Duffy" immediately turned towards track as his athletic activity, to keep his mind from wandering thru Bethlehem. How well he succeeded in this can be found out by asking any one of his classmates. Cross Country was his favorite sport.

Of course one can't stick to athletics all the time, we're all human he would say. After his first year he began to get a broader outlook. During his years as an upper classman, he blazed a beaten path to the vicinity of Delaware Avenue. This was not a bad decision on his part for many of us think the Hospital is a

much needed place.

As for the boy himself he is a mighty likable chap. Whoever missed that flashing smile while passing on the Campus or who did not enjoy that Scotch wit. He is almost always brimming over with

optimism

"Know what I mean?" "And how-!"





# CHARLES SIDNEY ALTER

Pottsville, Pa.

Pottsville High School

"CHARLEY "WHITEY"

Ind. Eng.; Socort (1, 2, 3,); Musical Clubs (1, 2, 3); Librarian (1, 2)

S. A. does not signify Crazy Students C. S. A. does not signify.
Association but beckons for Charles Sidney Alter, the blond engineer, who has become ambidexterous after laboring under the heads of two departments. "Whitey" prefers to worch for the best sleep-producer after he gets his dip. Satisfied that activities mould a man

Charley kicked on the soccer field for several seasons. Going from one end to the other he bellowed deep notes of Garusically, that he travelled with the musical clubs for three years. As a result he became acquainted with some of the northern Jersey femmes. Consequently bachelorhood is no longer thought of as Utopia.

Those locks, that smile and the pleasing voice plus what Whitey has salvaged from four years of concentrated gase will all be excellent constituents when Charley hits the world with an I. E. degree.



# RAYMOND RICHARD ALTHOUSE

Рипленения, Рад

Northeast High School, Phila.

"RAY"

Soccer Squad (3,4); Tau Beta Pi

"RAY" takes his life in his hands when he has a graduate of an arch rival high school write his biography. But such has been his optimism throughout his college life, shadowed occasionally, however, by fears that he did not pass this or that quiz. However he has always come thru and has shown himself to be an excellent student and a hard worker.

In spite of this tendency toward the scrious side of college life, he has found some time for sports, both indoor and outdoor. He seems to have been more

successful in the former.

As a freshman, he arrived as most (reshmen do; with a serious affair in the home town and for two years, almost every week end found him on the 12:10 and sometimes on the 1:40 from Philly. Lately however his ardor has changed and the trips have become less frequent.
"Ray" is serious in life, sport and love;

optimistic, argumentative and ambitious; a well-met fellow who is destined to make his mark and of whom one may be proud

to claim as a friend,

" Holy Moses"





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York Collegiate Inst.

B. A.; Vice-Pres. Beaux Arts (3) Collegium Romanum and Alexander Hamilton Club (4)

HERE he is. The H. S. of his initials we will leave to your own imagination. Four vers ago he can'te from the wilds of southern Penna, where he was the reigning sheik. In his Freshmen year, he devoted his time to study in order to gain the confidence of a suspicious faculty. He remaining three years were spent in the study of human nature, as personified by the fair damsels of Bethlehem; and many a broken heart was left behind. The cause of all this may be attributed to a car which presented a key and means of getting around. By daylight he is intent on business; by moonlight, well, that is another story. They temptation of a week end trip has been known to drag Harry out of bed early on a Sunday morn. All in all he is a chap will be sing disposition. Four years at Length has brought his technique to a high decree of excellence. His motto is: They are all the same to me.





# EMIL GEORGE BARNHARD GIRADVILLE, PA

Giradville, High School
"BARNEY"

Bus.; Socoer Squad (3)

A LTHOUGH Barney has made a gallant stand to cover up his past life we have at last discovered the inevitable; he hails from Girardville, Penna, the heaven of the coal crackers and slate sliders. Who could ever imagine that those alluring blue eyes and that blond offrly hair came out of such an ungodly region?

Despite this handicap, however, Barney caused the fluttering of many an innocent girl's heart during the years he patronized Asa Packer's institution of learning and other unimportant frivolities. Then, too, it would be unfair not to mention the narvelous statistics compiled by Barney on intercollegiate football. It is hardly conceivable that one man should sponsor so many loosing teams.

But in all seriousness Barney's time at Lebigh has been far from wasted. We are sure that some day his ability to analyze him in a conspicious position among the leaders of the business world.

"That's possible"





## EDWARD SWITZER BARNITZ, Jr SALEM, VIRGINIA

Salem High School

"BARNEY"

Ch. E.; Wrestling Squad (2, 3, 4); Chemical Society (1, 2, 3), President (4); Tau Beta Pi; Howard Hall.

FOUR years ago there arrived on Lehigh's campus a young Southerner who entertained us with wonderful tales of his dear Virginia. None other than "Ed" Barnitz, with his stories of beautiful Virginia girls and corn liquor.

As soon as he got here tho, he started to make a name for himself. He has been on the wrestling squad, and has learned to terow other things than bull. In his studies he ranks among the first, just ask up in the Chem, building. Be-sides these activities, "Ed" has found occasional time for that very interesting subject. The ladies There's lots to tell but we can't give away too much. These hot booded Southerners sure can

These hot blooded southerners sure can throw a mean neek.
"Ed" has made a big success at Lehigh and we know hell do the same in later side. With that pleasant southern drawl and the smile that goes with it shell make friends everywhere. We know you'll nake food, "Ed" and wish you all the luck in the world.



## ELFRED GARRETT BARTOO Ridgewood, N. L. Ridgewood High School

"BART"

Lacrosse, varsity (3, 4), squid (1, 2); Basketball Managerial Competition (2), Freshman Manager (3); Treasurer of Lehigh Onion (4); Senior Cabinet; Sophomore Cotillion; A. U. X; Interfraternity Council; Mustard and Cheese Show (2); Plui Signity Kappa

COLLEGE! That magic word back in '23 caused the gods to drop a big blond viking on our soot covered campus. Thoroughly frightened, reticent and obedient, he diligently sought what the more hard-boiled, humorously term—education. This business of learning, however, began to pall on him and outside activities demanded more of his time. His untiring efforts were rewarded with the managership of frosh basketball.

At this time construction work appealed to Bart and for one term he put a flock of bohunks through their paces daily, but college, its activities, scholastic, social and athletic, lured him back more experienced but better equipped. B. U. X. meetings were attended less conscientiously although the knack of doing a bottoms up has not been lost. Lacrosse was no longer a relaxation but a means of representing Lehigh on the field of sport and to see him flying around with an upraised stick suggested that he might have had an ancester who was quite adept at handling a club. On the whole, college has been a means of expressing himself and, we might add, his versatility extends far into the social field.

We shan't make any predictions about his future but we believe he has the necessary stuff and the ability to use it. As for the women, well figure it out for

yourself.





## PAUL ALBERT BAUMAN DANVILLE, PA.

Mercerburg Academy
"Paul" "Whites
Bus.

FOUR years ago Paul's Dad said to him, "Son, I am sending you to Lehigh to proaden yourself," and Paul manfully answered, "Yes, Dad, it is all for a bigger and better Lehigh." Ever since then we have found in Paul a staunch supporter of our Abag Mater. However, all of Paul's supporting has not been directed in educational channels and we find evidence of his activities in various sorts of extra-curricula activities.

Paul's effet delight in life is attacking his accounting problems and how he does love to add up the columns. In fact he is so udept in this occupation that we predict he will become a C. P. A.

flowever, no matter what he becomes we will always reprember Paul's smiling face and his sheerfulness, not to mention his quitet manners and high deals.

" Lou don't



## CLYDE BYRON BAVER SHOEMAKERSVILLE, PA.

F. & M. Academy
"Dutch" "Bave" "Whitie"

M. E.; Senior Cheer Leader; Junior Cheer Leader; Soccer Squad (2, 3); Wrestling Squad (2); Sophomore Council; Theta X.

CLYDE, or "Dutch" as the above person, is better known, entered Lehigh four years ago along with hundreds of other youths who came to Lehigh in search of higher education. A quiet but friendly manner won him many friends in Bethlehem, as he advanced successively through the four periods of tempering and learning, until he reached his present status.

"Dutch" did not waste his time at Lehigh. In addition to accumulating many friends, he engaged heartily in outside activities, and held a good scholastic record besides—thus keeping the perfect balance. At many a game has his voice been heard, leading the students in inspiring cheers. Although his college life has been a very busy one still found time to engage in lighter affairs, such as, numerous out of town visits, and nonstop telephone conversations.

It would be impossible to predict anything but a successful future for Clyde, judging not only by past achievements, but also by personality and ability. The least and the most that can be said is "Best luck, Dutch".

"What do you soy, gang"



# JAMES HENRY BEAUCHAMP BETHLEHEM, PA.

Bethlehem High School

"HENNIE" "JIMMIE

Bus.; Mgr. Varsity Baseball (4); Asst. Mgr. (3); Alpha Chi Rho

"HEN" graduated from Bethlehem Spending one year at Moracian College, entered Lehigh with the Class of '28. Since coming to our fair institution he has tried to learn about the mysteries of the business world.

Since becoming manager of baseball "Hennie", has had a hard time talking to professors, trying to keep his ball players off pro, as well as himself.

When the time comes to thrust himself on the unsuspecting world, "Hen" hopes to enter the importing and exporting profession.

"Belleve me you, what happened was nobodies



# JOHN EMERY BECK GARY, INDIANA

Bethlehem Prep. School
"Becky"
"JOHNNIE"

M. E.; Varsity Soccer (2, 3), Squad (4); Track Team (3, 4); M. E. Society (2, 3, 4), Vice-President

HAILING from out where the west begins, John entered with the Class of 1928 bent upon becoming a Mechanical Engineer and after four years of hard work he has attained that goal. Much of his spare time the last three years has been spent on the soccer field and now he is the proud wearer of an "L" awarded in that sport. The large attendances at the M. E. Meets were due primarily to John's very successful efforts as Chairman of the Eats Committee.

His extra-curricula activities along social lines have been nuncrous. He has contributed liberally to the support of the "Collie", "Mealey's", and the Colonial, In order that his education night not be limited to technical subjects alone, he has shown quite an interest in school teachers and has taken a correspondence course at a well known girls' college.

course at a well known girls' college.
With the perseverance and ability he has shown while here at Lehigh, we can safely say that there is a brilliant future before him in the engineering world. Good luck to you.

"Let's do something"





STEPHEN PIERCE BECKER
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Poughkeepsie High School "Steve"

Bus.; Freshman Football; Interfrate mity Council (3, 4); Arcadia (4) Secretary (4); V. M. C. A. Cabinet (1, 2, 3); Sigma Chi

In THE fall of '24 a lad from the shores of the dreamy Hudson, but north of Rip Van Winkle's shrine, forsook the great colleges of his native state, and following Horace Greeley & time-honored advice to youth, came west to absorb business subjects in an engineering environment. To get a more comprehensive training, however, he spent several summers midst the turmoil of the metropolis, but not in the Wall Street sector. The efforts of the Brothers to the contrary, "our Stevie" still maintains Poughkeepsis is all right, although it does sound bad. But "Jissar, which we did not know was a correspondence school, is located in Po-skip-sky too, which may or may not mean anothing. "Styles" versathity is recealed by the fact that he is also a man's man. He likes

"style's" versathity is recealed by the fact that he is also a many man. He likes sports and the wholes and has done his bit around college, his last service being that of Arradia Secretary. But he has impressive let he hoseignest by his fuilet, massimply coolingatured manner which has work him a large of friends. His quantite granting the properties of friends. His quantite granting the properties are seen which should surely hop him to make good in life just as he did at atchigh.

"Great-day



## GEORGE WILLIAM BECKMAN Hellertown, P.A.

Bethlehem Prop.

"Becky"

"CHAPPY"

C. E.

WITH a scholarship earned during four years at Bethlehem Prep. George entered Lehigh in the ranks of the superiority intelligent. But, as Aesop said so many years ago, a flying start doesn't mean much if you drag later on. Hence, after a year and a half as a Mechanical, George said good bye to his friends and returned to Hellertown. For three ensuing years he indulged in prac-tical work at the Bethlehem Steel Company, and then decided that for a man of his inclinations, school was a better place to spend time. Accordingly, he reentered Lehigh and astounded the instructors with his ambition and perseverance. Butin spite of his brilliant comeback he had conferred upon him the title of "Champion Flunkout". This, of course, was just a bit of witticism on the part of his fellow sufferers at the summer surveying camp. George is not wholly addicted to studies, but for the other side of his life he blames nature. He claims that he is not responsible for the sex appeal that entranced the tender element of Stroudsburg. If present ability is any indication of future success, George will soon be ranking high as a conquering Civil.

"It all happens in a lifetime"





## MAURICE EDWIN BENDER Harrisburg, Pa.

Harrisburg, Tech.

"CHIEF" "FORELOCK"

, E.; Baseball Squad (3); Wrestling Squad (3, 4); , E. Society; Sophomore Council; Arcadia; Tau Beta Pi

BACK in September 1924, a somewhat bewildered Frosh arrived at Mr. Lehigh's College, from the wild and no-torious land Harrisburg. The upper classmen were quick to notice his rather forlorn appearance, and promptly dubbed him, "the Orphan". However, after a few days of judicious

training by the upper classmen, Maurice became a loader of the Frosh, in doing the town. To this day he has never lost his fondness for the local "rat races" but we are sure that his purposes are of the public spe. Maurice has retained the qualities of leadership which he acquired as a maintaining a good scholastic standing, with a minimum amount of work, is nothing short of astounding

It used to be quite a task for Haurice to write letters, but since last year a great change has come over him, and all

Well we get the land of Civile English of the farm place.
Well we get but hek
Next yet sheald find him playing the role of the farmed Civile Engineers and his hydrig personality and unquestioned arbits, will no doubt bring him great success



JOSEPH GRANT BENT, Jr. BALTIMORE, MD./

Baltimore Polytechnic Institute

"JOE"

F. E.; E. E. Society; Radio Club; Fencing Club (3), President (4); Fau Beta Pi; Fencing Instructor (3, 4); Eta Kappa Nu

A BOVE you, ladies and gentlemen, you see, "Joe", the First Mate and owner of the first two cylinders and back seat of that noble wreck "The Ark"

He hails from the Monumental City, how the ladies ever let him loose is a mystery to us. We suspicion he left at midnight on a moonless night. Outside of his conquests among the fair sex "Joe' has other failings, one of them being fencing. Many are the poor Freshmen who wended their way from the gym with sore ribs, their number being comparable only to the number of fair ones who have loft the "Ark" in the same condition

All fooling aside though, "Joe" hard worker and of a cheery disposition, as his many friends will testify, so we propher nothing but success for him as

an Electrical Engineer

"What the hell" "Oh Lookee" "Really"





BEN SAMUEL BERMAN READING, PA.

Reading High School and Schuylkill College "BENNY"

Bus.; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Baseball; Varsity Basketball (2, 3, 4); Varsity Baseball (4); Sigma Alpha Mu

IN BEN, Lehigh has one of Reading's outstanding athletes. After a little prep work at Schuykill, Ben decided to go to a College and so to Lehigh. Ben was not only very conscientious in his scholastic work, and good student, but also attained laures on the Basket Ball Team. As a regular for two years, he did much to make our team the distinguished one that it is.

Socially he was quite the Menjou, When the Bethlehen damaels became tiring, Ben very exaperatedly had his fling in Reading, where he is the idol of the weaker sex. All said by his friend, Ben is an all-around fine chap and sure to do wonders when he leaves Lehigh's vortals?

" Holy Heavens!"



## CHARLES PHILIP BERMAN Newark, N. J.

Irvington High School "CHOLLE"

Arts.; Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Musical Clubs; Club de Quinze; Winner of Junior Oratorical Contest; Arcadia; Freshman Honors; Sophomore Honors; Tau Delta Phi

A Title tender age of sixteen, little college. He first went to taste the fruits of deep learning at Columbia University. This school being too large for little "Chollie" to form the acquaintances he had hoped for, he left for Lehigh, where he hoped to obtain both knowledge and a series of lasting friendships.

Here his ability to play on the "fiddle" won him a seat in the college orchestra. This he managed to hang on to for two years. His gift of gab also won for him some recognition of his oratory.

Now after four years of college life, "Chollie" has managed to grow up into a state of sophistication. He has supposedly been imbibed with the spirit of Lehigh. May it help him carry on in his future work.

"Chollie" has made many lasting

"Chollie" has made many lasting friends while at college and his friendship is valued and highly appreciated by all those who really know him. We are sure he will become worthy of the name "An alumnus of Lebigh".

"C'mon fellows"





JOHN AUSTIN BETTERLY SCRANTON, PA. Central High, School "JACK"

C. E.; Frosh Swimming Team; Fencing Society (3, 4); C. E. Society (1, 2, 3, 4), Treasurer (3), President (4); Scabbard and Blade (4); Tau Beta Pi (3, 4), Secretary (4)

WHEN john first came to Lehigh, we were immediately impressed by his complete disregard of the fair sex. Knowing Scranton and Betklehem we commended his attribute. But after four years of association with him we found we were wrong. We have had it brought to our attention that he has been spending an average of twelve hours a week in writing letters. These letters are mailed to all parts of the country but are always sent to the same person. It is not fur us to record our conclusions here. John's love for music is something we do not understand. He cannot play of sing a note, yet he listens to music expecially vocal music, by the hour. "By The Waters of Minnytonka" will bring him out of the soundest sleep or deepest conceptration.

To be a fittle more serious, we do not know where we have met a better fellow than I Jees This success and popularity while in college complet with his consideration for others and his untime efforts in what can froze the is interested, show that he will be a leader wherever he may be.

Got another special!"



WILLIAM BROWN BILLMEYER, Jr. York, Pa.

York Collegiate Institute "BILL" "MEYER"

B. A.; Varsity Basketball (2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Varsity Track (2, 3, 4); Freshman Basketball (Captain); Freshman Track, Freshman Gansetball (Captain); Freshman Track, Freshman Cabinet; Class President (3, 4); Class Treasurer (2); Lehigh Union (4); President; Sophomore Cabinet; Board of Control of Athletics, Chairman; Coullion, Treasurer; Phi Club, Treasurer; Cyanide, Vice-Press; Sword and Crescent; Omicron Delta Kappa, Robert Black Society; Club de Quinze; Spiked Shoe (3, 4); Chi Psi

WHERE is my Meyer?", that's what we can expect to hear Mrs. W. B. Billmeyer, Jr., asking in a few months. He sure is a sheik—why we almost lost him at the end of our Junior year. It all happened this way:- Finding society life rather dull at Newport and Couey Island during the Summer months, Bill decided to spend his vacation in the West. After many thrilling adventures with the cowboys and Indians they finally arxived at Hollywood. They were given a great reception by the boys, and were entertained in the homes of all the famous stars of the cinema world. Then a dire rumor flew eastward and spread gloom on the Lehigh campus-the President of the Senior class might not return to school, for a great movie actor was looking for an understudy. Bill was tempted, but no-he remembered his Alma Mater, his Mother, and his girl—back East he sped, for God, Country, and Lehigh! Well, boys, "Bill" is really a good fellow and has been a mighty good pilot for the good ship Twenty-eight. The confidence and friendship of your classmates are yours, "Bill", as an alumnus as well as they have been when you were an undergraduate.





## NORBERT MARTIN BITTRICH BETHLEHEM, PA.

Bethlehem Preparatory School

"NORM" "NORB" "BITT"

Pre-Medical Society; Secretary of the Pre-Medical Society (3); Treasurer of the Pre-Medical Society (4); Fencing; Boxing; Wrestling Squad (2, 3, 4); Chemical Society; Beaux Arts Society

RESH from the gridiron and the books, "Norm" entered upon his Pre-Medical career at Lehigh. At hist sight he was taken to be a very serious fellow with very strious intentions tacked away behind his dark tortiois-shell binoculars. But, a moment later "Birt" laughed and everybody laughed with him. As they say in Souse Beslehem, if was darn catch-

"Bitt's" smile was a big asset to the Pre-Med. Society, for with it he could make even the secretary's report and treasure's receipt most interesting.

Once upon a time/Norbert entertained auditions of becoming a great doctor. Schooled first in a text of homeopathy, he turned to his yow famous cure for all ill quinne.

Bittrich has been going up to St. Luke's dite a bit lately. We wonderwhy? If might be some "martaly". Scholasterally Butteriology and quinine seem to be a kreat mixture land we have no doubt be browned as Bittrich will be preventing quantum for every alment from offerts of hoseback riding to halitosis.

Well Sorbert bere's wishing you the reight of success in your profession.

"What a life



## FRANK CARTER BOGERAIAN PATERSON, N. J.

Paterson High School

Ch. E.; Chem. Society; Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Musical Clubs (2, 3, 4); Quartet (4)

BACK in the fall of 1922, a young grabbed a High School diploma in one hand and his courage in both and decided to set the world on fire. After a couple of years of earnest endeavor, under the glowofing eye of a hard boiled boss, he decided that education—even Chemical Engineering was a path of roses compared to earning one's way. With this idea in mind, he finally matriculated at Lehigh.

Since being here, he has devoted himself to several occupations, one of which was the afore mentioned Chemical Engineering. Among his side lines, he has taken up the bass-horn and bass-singing (uot sarcastic).

It has been suggested that Frank occupied his time in the interval between the completion of his High School course and his advent at Lehigh in sailing the bounding main. This he strongly denies however and claims his nautical walk to be the product of the hill-climbing induced by Bethlechem topography.

"I ought to do some work but I'll probably sleep"



JACK KEMBLE BOLTON YORK, PA.

York High School "BOLTIE"

C. E.; Mustard and Cheese Club (2, 3, 4); Bus. Mgr. (4); Senjor Class Book Committee; Burr Board (4); Freshman Honors; C. E. Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Tau Beta Pi; Chi Psi

BIG Black Laugh! Hely Hely Hely great Sesqui Centennial that was held in York, Pennsylvania, last Extl? Well, do you know may that was held in York, Pennsylvania, last Extl? Well, do you know may that was held? In commemoration in all time, the birth of Jack Kenhle Botton! Yes sir-ce! And it wasn't any ordinary stork that brought Jack, either, it was are eagle, peteodactyl or some other unusual sort of a bird. How do we know that? Why, isn't Jacks an unusual sort of a fird. How do we know that? Why, isn't Jacks an unusual sort of a fird. How do we know that? Why, isn't Jacks an unusual sort of a fird. How do we know that? Why, isn't Jacks an unusual sort of a fird. How do we know that? Why, isn't Jacks who that was a to cheese firm that there was a Mustard and Cheeser in the funded out, but he even went so far as to make Tou Beta Pi! Yes! Honest! That's unheard of, isn't it? I be it made the Dean sore when he heard that there was a Mustard and Cheeser in an offer the was a mustard and the properties of the bear of the properties of the prop



WILLIAM PATTERSON BOOKER

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO
Portsmouth High School
"BILL"

B1L1. P. Booker was born March 30, 1005 in Vivian, West Virginia, at which time he let out a rather loud squak; and 21 years later, the old saying "Practice makes perfect" proves true, for his squawking has improved tremendously.

An the fall of 1924 the "Old Alma Alater" was honored by the enrollment of "Billy Boy" himself. That fatal day was the beginning of a new era. Bill was off in the pursuit of knowledge. Poor, misguided, green freshman! After four years, he has learned that knowledge may be pursued but never captured.

be pursued but never captured.
"Bill" is now at the point in life when he must shave once a week. Mr youth bleoming forth into manhood. His eyes are beginning to open; he is developing new estess his capacity is increasing don. You dare to strike me with that funnel) Ogontz School at Rydal seems to hold an attraction, at least the sweet essences which arrive by mail indicate. Bill has proved binself no woman hater, as we knew all along. The "Old Chevy" sure does know how to stall at the right moment. "What Price Glory?".

"Wrap me up a half dozen. I'll take 'em"





# CHARLES IGNATIUS BRADY, Jr. BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Baltimore Polytechnic Institute

"IG" "LEFTY" MIKE" "CHARLIE" "BRADE" "LIP"

E. E.; Varsity Football Squad (2, 3, 4); Varsity Baseball (2, 3, 4); Freshman Baseball; Freshman Basketball; Kappa Sigma

OUR immigrant from Brooklyn, Ignatius, has created quite a furor in the ranks since slipping by the Custom officers in the Dean's office and proceeding to baffle the profs for four long years. His remarkable likeness to John Gilbert has been the cause of much scratching and hair pulling in all parts of the Lehigh Valley and points West. Not content with his conquests among the fair sex attruly great victory he has risen to higher levels on the athletic field. His powerful arms and Adonis physique, which helped him in his first venture, now were employed to keep behigh in the sport limitight. His ability to get theur in the growed has caused many a batter to swing in despair and has also pulled his old Alma Mater into the lead and victory. Although, sightly hartifapped by his lack of weight he has done his share in football and has caused quite a bit of worth for the disponents by his ability to sentiality in a pageten field.

indual and use caused quite a bit of worm for the objective purposents by his ability to scintility in a broken field.

Always of the history and smile, a good world and account algorithms, "id" will undoubteness to great heights, as high even about opinion is of him and our hopes for them.

"litt, now I'll just beicha!"



## JOHN HOWARD BRAMBLE BALTIMORE, MD

Baltimore Polytechnic Institute

E. E.; Freshman Football Squad; Varsity Baseball

HERE we have "Jack" who hails from south of the Mason and Dixon Line. Besides being a good student Jack has attained some success as an athlete, having been one of "Jing" Johnson's famous "hissers". Apart from all this he is a Beau Brummel with the ladies, they laim that he has "it". Since procuring the "Ark" as a means of transportation he is never seen walking on the campus and in addition has become quite an explorer. He now knows all the back roads and their side lanes for a radius of infreen miles around Bethlehem. Many lair ones from both Bethlehem and Allentown have ridden over these toads under Jack's tender care, and how. Although Jack studied-Etectrical Engineering at Lehigh it wouldn't at all surprise us to see him turn to aviation for that is where his interest lies.

"Do you know why?"





MARTIN LAURENCE BROWNE BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Manual Training High School

"BROWNE"

Wrestling Squad (1, 2); Beta Theta Pi

To LIVE in Bethlehem was not a new treat for "Mart", as he had been working in the steel works for two years previous to his entrance at 1 chigh. Aspiring to be a steel king "Mart" left the steel plant to get an education, which would help him attain the position he desired.

In 1924 he became known as a "collegeboy" and has lived up to this name ever since. To a stranger, this young feller, 5(4" tall, archi be taken for a high school boy. But "Mart" has proven that one foles not have to be fa "Brute" to get along. It makes little difference to "Mart" how big they are, be "kids" them all and it is hard to tell whether he is serious or/not. He wasn't permitted to take M. S. & "Decause they conduct that him. Mart never did-quite recover from that severe blow.

With his good natured personality he has won the respect of all those who knowling and altho he has not an athletic record to be detailed by he has made friendships that he will entry thru life. The best of luck "Marth"

"Call mg after"



LOUIS F. BRUNNING GREENSBURG, PA

Greensburg High School

Bus.; Frosh Football; Prosh Basketball; Varsity Football Squad (2, 3, 4); Delta Upsilan

L ADIES and gentlemen, we present for biggest certainly in advirdupois, for Louis moves the Fairbanks at some unprecidented figure, and biggest in genuine all-around good fellowship, as witnessed by his unnumbered host of friends.

his unnumbered host of friends.
"Lou" has played the conquering hero's role during most of his four years with us. Homesickness was the first hurdle to be taken, for apparently Greensburg has its attractions, then physiography offered a mighty barrier to be scaled, and now the only thing which keeps our Louis from MI-American grid fame is that he refuses ro get angry often enough. His spacions figure has been a fixture on Lehigh elevens for some years, and—win or lose, his conduct has always exemplified Lehigh sportsulanship in its best phase. We will feel a keen sense of loss at "Louis" departure, firm in the conviction that the University loses a man whose heart is as large as his body.





## WALTER STEPHEN BUCK BETHLEHEM, PA.

The Choate School
"Walt"

Bus.; Varsity Lacrosse (2, 3, 4); Freshman Banquet Committee; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2); Sophomore Cotillion; Scinator; Solpomore Banquet Committee; Cyanide; Junior Banquer Committee; Sword and Crescent, Vice-President; Beta Theta Pi

L IKE in money the "Bucks" come and go! "Walt" is the third in line and has held up the notable record began by his brothers. In his freshman year "Walt" started off in his focial activities, for which he received the name of "social ion" and also he was known throughout the campus for bis grit in athletics. \(\text{\text{To say}}\) that "Walt" is the serious type

VIO say that "Walt" is the serious type would be putting it mild and to those of us who know him it would sound redictions. He is true lowever, that he has his fighter moments as we all do but with Walt' they are different. Everything he goes into he does it whole heartefly and you can be sure that the enterprise will be well accomplished if he is to take part.

is tyrtake Lat.
With Just everlasting smile and neversaydig spirit "Walt" is certain to be
successful in wholever line of turness
he choses formen. We are predicting a
bright human ar you "Walt"—Best of



# THOMAS FRANCIS BURKÉ, Jr.

WEST PITTSTON, PA.

West Pittston High

"Томму

B. A.; Varsity Football (1, 3, 4), Capt. (4); Varsity Lacrosc (3, 4), Squad (2; Wrestlung Squad (2, 3, 4); President of Arachig/4); Business Staff B. and W. (2, 3, 4); President Sophomore Cotillion (2); Sword and Crystent; Omicron Delta Kapna; Alexander Hamilton Club; Scabbard and Blade; Club de Quínze; Cyanide, Junior Prom. Com.; Alpha Lau Omega

SINCE 1924 Lehigh University has been inflicted with the caprices of this "well, dandy, big, football player" hailing from West Pittston where men are ceal crackers and women fight with crow bars. It was because of this cultural background that "Tommy" has been under the illusion that he is a football player. While in College, he only acheived being he captain of the team, which is a small matter and perhaps should not be mentioned were it not for the fact that he was one of the sweetest-little Irish ends that have cavorted about the Taylor Stadium during the last two years.

Stadium during the last two years.

Although "Tommy" has a passion for politics, he presumes to become a lawyer, but never-the-less politics will get him soon or late. Pass the Cigars boys, Burke for President!

"11'hat's wrong Friend?"



RUSSELL BYRNES
ARDMORE, PA.
Lover Merion High School

"Bun" "Russ"
Club de Quinze; Beaux Arts Society

DURING his Freshman year he did not know what it was all about. You see these Bothlehem dames are different; but after a year's observation on the bridge he was ready for college life. He certainly has a way with girls which we can't duplicate even with four years of association. Thuring his Soph and Junior years, we knew we could find him at St. Luke's if his filiver was absent. We have heard of forty nights of rain, but never of simply "forty nights". His Senior-year represents the pinnacle along this line which is narrow but long. They fell one after another/sometimes several at a time, like tempins. Bud's motto is certainly. Love ent and leave 'em?' Now don't get the idea that 'Bud'

was not studious, for he always studied when there was nothing else, to do. He was busy all the time with something or other. His motte expression is "I'm busy now."

"Hello Bells" "Don't bother me now"





WILLIAM CAMPBELL Fullerton, Pa.

Catasauqua High School
"Bill"

Ch. F.; Chemical Society; Allen-Lehigh Club

"G 001) morning-fellows—Gosh, Just about caught the train again this morning." Yes, this is his usual line, He seems to have changed the old adage to: "Early to bed and late to rise." The mere act of getting started on his studies in the evening has been one of his hardest problems in college. However, when necessity demands, "Bill" usually produces the goods. His work—when finished—is generally neat and correct. These qualities—neatness and exactness—and his extreme punctuality (????) are some of his characteristics.

When not wrestling with his school work, "Bill" may be found busily engaged in other activities in and around the old home town. We are told that his voice is now being used for other purposes than cheering at our football games—he is said to—be a regular attendant at "chorus classes". His progress is said to have been good but we know he'll never make a singer.

make a singer.

"Bill" interest in athletics never wanes, the's usually well posted on the latest news in all sports—but he's nearly always wrong. We all have a suspicion that one of the fair sex has some part to play in his little game—but try as we might, we can extract no information on the subject. In the outside world we pronounce him a good "jack-of-all-trades". However, we hope he will not try to embrace too much.

"Aw! Gwan."





ROBERT ASHTON CANNING

BETHLEHEM, PA.
Bethlehem High School
"Bob"

БОВ

Mustard and Cheese (3)

I WAS back in the days, when racoon coats were limited to racoons, beer was drunk out of glass aquariums with handles, and Lehigh used to knock the "L" out of — you guessed it—that the Lehigh bug bit "Bob". To the minitiated, we must confess that it was a bad bite. He determined to graduate from the institution even if it meant studying now and then.

After the passing of years and money, he was ultimately enrolled. Having a pair of high-topped floots on hand, he decided to take Civil Edgineering. Despite the fact that the boots have long since gone, the way of all hide, "Bob's" early passion has not forsken him. In a statement butterly protected by the moving picture interests and the advertising oncerns, he declared that some engineers to their best work in soloshes.

In regard to Bob's future, we who

ly regard to Albob's Juture, we who know him entertain no tears. His natural qualities assure success. As a gentleman, he ranks 100 per ceut; as a sportsman, he is par plus its a tribul, he is supreme.



CARL O. CARLSON GRANTWOOD, N. J.

Cliffside Park High School

"OLE" SWEDE"

Bus.; Tennis (2, 3, 4); Freshman Basketball; Inter-Dormitory Baskythall (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain (4); Business Managef, Lehigh Review; Staff (3); Sports Edited Broth and William Associate Editor Company (4); Capta Basketball; Capta

If YOU can imagine a man, handsome, are-free and dashing, you have your mental atmosphere prepared for the introduction of "The Swede". Direct from counting pennies in a New York City bank, (and he insists it was a big institution) "Ole" came to Lehigh. Just why a man of such fascination selected Lehigh we don't know, but it is generally believed that "Nails" Carothers sent for him, all of which sounds plausible.

Carl looked upon his studies as one of the minor evils of a college education. They were to be tolerated but were not to interfere with important things. Consequently, he devoted so much of his time to activities that he is now searching for girls to wear his numerous anchors.

Journalism holds the "Swede's" interest, he thinks the country needs more "inside dope". We wish him success in publishing the almanac.

manac.

"Tomorrow I start studying"



SAMUEL CASE FLEMINGTON, N. J. Flemington High School

C. E.

HERE we have another lad who started college with the handicap of "hailing" from the "mosquito state". "Sam" decided early in life to come to Lehigh and be an engineer rather than go to Rutgers and learn farming, thereby establishing a precedent in Flemington. One would hardly call him lazy, but, suffice it to say, he is a firm believer in the Law of Conservation of Energy, and wastes no more time on study than is absolutely necessary, the remainder, however, being well occupied with other and more attractive diversions, chief of which seem to be "The Saturday Evening Post," and Saturday night dates in Allentown. At any rate, it is a safe bet that he will go to work for a lighty — but not until all other means have failed. Although "Sam"s, musical propensities may be limited, his frequent visits to the Machinerthor-show that he has interests along the vocal line.

We are in gnorance of the line of endeavor. Sam will follow after graduation (thought he has been heard to say that his ambition is to travel) but we feel sure that no mitter/what field he enters, his infalling sool humor, to say nothing of ability, will insure his success.

Fou bet!"



JESSE GREENMAN CASTLE
LOCKPORT, N. Y.
Lockport High School
"IESS" JACK"

Bus.; Freshman Handbook Committee; B. U. X.; Kappa Beta Phi; Psi Upsilon

"JESS" was handicapped from birth by his environment. Who knows what he might be now had he not been born in Lockport/N. Y? Although "Jess" never attained the great heights of President of the United States, King of Spain, Earl of Pendiproke, or Janitor of the Chem. Building, it isn't because he hasn't the qualities or couldn't command the votes, but merely because he didn't choose to run. Nevertheless he has been prominent in club circles ever since he picked the locks of Lockport. The clubs just couldn't get along without "Jess", their most prominent club man. When he graduates (if he should live that long), even the Bethlehem Police. Force will have to dispose of their clubs.

have to dispose of their clubs. "Jess" is a jolly good fellow. He can always see the dark side of things, but he seems to find them quite amusing, at least his hearty laugh gives us that impression. We hope that "Jess" will retain that famous laugh throughout life. And next year, when he is Mayor of Lockport, we might expect to hear him say: "The old town's sure going to h--!! Ha! Ha! Ha!"

"Wait a second"





KENTON CHICKERING OIL CITY, PA. Oil City High School

"KEN" "PEEP "CHICK"

Bus.; Varsity Track (2, 3, 4); Varsity Cross-Country (2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Freshman Track and Relay Teams; Editorial Staff Burt (3, 4); Alexander Hamilton Club; Robert W. Blake Society, Vice-President (4); Spiked Shoe Society; Sophomore Cotillion; Cyanide: Swootland Crescent; Alpha Kappa Psi, Vice-President (4); Omieron Delta Kappa; Chi Psi

TWENTY-ONE years ago last Tuesday come Michaelmas the bells and sirens of Oil City informed a waiting world that a stork had flown over the village and left "Peep" Chickering on the door step. It is reported by onlookers that he was wearing spikes at the time. During his younger days, he should as a boy scout and won merit badges in tomahawk throwing and solving cross word puzzles.

With a desire to round out his education he boarded the rattler for our college town and arrived wearing a yest and a cop coat. He subscribed to "Yanity Fair" and inder the turblege of Joe (ish succeeded in becoming cosmopolitan as the best. While in hehigh, (Chick has distinguished bingself) many ways and his chagang personality has wan him a host of friends whose best wishes accompany him out into the world.



CARL MERTZ CHRISTMAN

READING, PA.

Dartmouth College

"JERRY"

C. E.; Musical Clubs (1, 2, 3); Phi Delta Theta

"JERRY" came to Lehigh in the fall of '24 after a successful year at Dartmouth. His ardent desire to favor the engineering world with his genius

brought about the change.

Civil engineering is his chosen field; but ah! I must add here that there is another field that often receives his undivided attention. Being a keen student of feminine psychology, he delves deeply into the intricacies of the feminine mind and emerges less puzzled than most men. He even employes this talent in letter writing and his success can be measured by the perspiration on "Davey's" brow after toting "Jerry's" morning mail upthe hill.
This invaluable asset can do much

toward making a man's life a success, but with "Jerry's" other inherent sterling qualities we see only long bright years

waiting for him.

"You talk like a man up a tree"





EVERETT COLBY CIGOL PATERSON, N. J.

PATERSON, N. J.

Paterson High School

"Ev"

Bus.; Monticello Club

TWENTY ONE wears ago there appeared in the Cigol family one who was destined to grow up (to) 6 feet) and become a student at Lehigh. After spending seventeen long years in the wilds of North Jersey he finally succeeded in reaching this famous institution. Soon after matricularly succeeded in reaching this famous institution. Soon after matricularly succeeded in the Military Science Department. They thought a lot of him though, even attempting to see him and seven other students a special sergeant for individual instruction. "Ev" is fond of "wisceracks" and what he calls music. Whenever he attempted to put forth vocal efforts on a selection none of those within hearing that is within a mile enjoyed the occasion and prompts voiged their disapproval. Inworried and independent, however, he goes through life. We pust predict a future for life in Reilly 'us long as possible.



#### DAVID RANDOLPH CLARKE

FREEMANSBURG, PA.
Liberty High School
"RANDY" "DR."

Ch. E.; Frosh Baseball (Varsity Baseball (4) Squad (3); Glee Club (2); Chemical Society Allen-Lehigh Club

In THE fall of 1924, Lehigh was thrown into confusion due to the fact that this "Freemansburg Wonder" had decided to, honor I/chigh by his presence. He came from Bethlehen High with a good scholarly reputation and endeavored to uphold it at Lehigh. The lure of the test tube and the call of the beaker made him select Ch. E. as his battleground. He came through the first registration in good condition and started off with a bang. Although he still stands high in his class, his interests have turned to other than scholarly matters due to the large number of parties held in and around Freemansburg. He is extremely busy during the baseball-season since he is on the pitching staff of the Freemansburg team in the city league. He also made a strong bid for a berth on the Lehigh Varsity, having played on the Frosh team. He can frequently be found on a Saturday night in that surging mass of humanity over at Mealey's.

In all his laboratory work Clarke has proven himself to be a capable man and should prove to be a success in the chemical field.

"Ah! Take yer time"





FRANCIS LEROY CLAYTON
JOPLIN, Mo.

Mercerburg Academy
"Layt" "Frank"

Buss, Varsity Football, Manager (4); Varsity Track Team (2, 3, 4); Captain (4); Y. M. Q. A. Cabinet (1, 2); Spike Shoe Society (3, 4), President (4); Sophomore Cedillion; Plui Club; Cyanide; Sword and Crescent; Kappa Beta Phi; B. U. X.; Theta Delta Chi

PAUSE here, ladies and gentlemen, and note the innocent and benevolent expression on the face of this versatile young man. Of course, it is fashionable, when one desires to praise anonymously a public character, to reflect his traits and accomplishments in an impersonal manner. However, I fear we must be a wee bit personal for just a moment in order that the fairer sex will not be disfillusioned upon meeting him. He is not the least bit sympathetic towards soprano voices.

Voltes. Yrank spent his boxhood days in Johlin Mo, coming East to blaze a path of glor at Mercesburg, and later at Lehigh. With natural ability combined with lots of energy, Frank has ulready made quite a name for himself, and we may safely predict that his future will be most producible and pleasage.



GEORGE THOMAS CLEVELAND

NEW LONDON, COXX.
Bulkeley School

"CLEVE" "SPIK"

B,A.

COLLEGE years pass quickly for almost everyone, because they are probably the happiest years in one's life. For "Cleve", they must have been exceptionally speedly because he has the unique distinction of being one of the few persons who are completely and continually good natured.

Coming to Lehigh from New London, which we believe is somewhere in Connecticut, "Cleve" soon made himself known as one of the most versatile members of the class. From the time of his first awakening to true College Spirit in his Freshman year, when an over zealous Sophomore gently dropped a bucket of varnish on his head, and which "Cleve" claims he is still cleaning out "Cleve" has shown us all how a student can be a good scholar and a good sport. We say a good sport because "Cleve" has been a member of the squad on every athletic team supported by the school, and all joshing aside he can really play the games almost as well as he talks them.

All of us agree that "Cleve" is either

All of us agree that "Cleve" is either going to marry money or accidently strike an oil well, and in the event that both of these fail he might try to make a living for himself.

"I'll take my oath"





ARTHUR W. CLINGER On City, Pa.

Oil City High School

".XRT" "DINGER"

Bus.; Football Squad (1, 2, 4); Sophonore Cotillion Club, Junior Prom Committee; Senior Ball Committee; Chairman Senior Banquet Committee; Chi Psi

THIS particular outstanding member of the outstanding class of 1928 is another protegoe of "the bily regions". Born twenty one years ago at Oil City, Pennsylvania, "Art" brought into the world-with him a pleasing personaisty, a smoothness of manner, and a decided-penchant for the opposite sex. It is an established fact that "Art" wore the derby first, at Lebigh. This was just part of the organized effort that "Dinger" puts up in his travesty of heart breaking. In fact, one summer, "Art", starting at York, Particular broken hearts behind him even as far as Hollywood. No. Greta Garbo was not his victim there, but he and his follow traveter, also a prominent member of '28 had a goodly number of "affairs" to their credit when they turned their backs on the fair city. This is, however, mere exagger through and obsta was meant to be said in the histophes sestem by his fellow-dassing.



# WILLIAM HENRY COLVER, Jr.

Speeceville, Pa

Harrisburg Technical High School
"BILL" "DUTCH"

Bus.; Lacrosse (2, 3); Harrisburg-Lehigh Club (1, 2); M. E. Society

WHEN "Bill" hit Lehigh he was determined to inform everybody as to the location of Speceeville. For this he was forgiven as the 1928 men will always remember that broad friendly grin

Wishing to assimilate a "line" "Bill" signed up with the M. E.'s but after listening to the trials and tribulations of the embryonic engineers for a year he decided to become a millionaire under the tutelage of "Doc" Carothers. The inevitable happened, Bill became the All-American propounder of statistical theories which were lauded to the skies by Prof. Glover.

Still, we find him human for with his desire for receiving an education there was intermingled the enthusiasm of recreation. Ancient Fords, long antiquated, and an Indian motorcycle gave "Bill" great pleasure and the Bethlehem cops much exercise when they appeared on the road.

In spite of these proclivities he leaves the boys with the best wishes for continued success.

"Wie gehts"



## WILLIAM EUGENE CONNOR WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Wilkes-Barre High

"FALLEN ARCHES"

"BILL"

E. E.; Frosh Wrestling Squad; Band (1, 2); Sophomore Council, Sophomore Cotillion, Chairman Dance Committee, Junior Class Tressurer, Junior Prom Committee; Chairman Senior Ball, Senior Class Book Committee: Electrical Engineering Society; Phi Sigma Kappa

UNLIKE the Assyrians, William Eugene down (from Wilkes-Barre) cautiously, and with a great deal of timidity esconced himself on our campus His reputation as a singer preceded him and we waited impatiently for this songbird to do his stuff. Never shall we forget his rendition of Berlins "What'll I do". He knocked the customers off their seats, and how! But, after much persuasion, we succeeded in dissuading this charming coal cracker from pursuing a career of

coateracker tom pursuing a career of song that was, to say the least, suicidal; so "Bill" bought a set of drums and organized the "Nativity Discords". However, we find "Bill" a hard worker, possessing a keen/sense of humor, and of unfailing good nature. His optimism is reflected in the threat that he will sell some course crabbing engineer a student tour to Europe. He has no definite plans for the ruture although, like Caesar, he is in the fully and just, the Caesar, he is ambitious and just to be different we shall not preder. As for the matri-nonial bandless "Bill" says he does not choose to run; but time will tell.

Golla Stud



# CURTIS VAUGIIN CONVERSE

ATHENS, PA.

Williamsport High School "TIM"

Bus.; Sigma Nu

OLD "Tim" and a winning smile are synonymous, some would say. It seems, at least to those of us who know him, that neither could be present without the other. From this you might surmise that be posses a fine personality—To an infinite degree would better express our thoughts.

With an asset such as this there is little wonder that "Tim" is popular with both sexes. It has been said that to be popular with the women is a handicap in the race for the substantial, worth while things in life, but here is the excep-tion to this rule. It is a well known fact that C. Vaughn Converse has at least a half interest in the Bethlehem-Allentown line which might possibly have been suggested by a certain someone.

As for his college work, Vaughn has been ambitious; he has been a hard worker in spite of many set-backs, which goes to prove that you can't keep a good man down. In the future I know that he will be able to write "Why I have been a success'

"Zat So?"



FRANK EDWARD COOPER

Shamokin, Pa.

Shamokin High

"Coop"

Bus.

EARLY thoughtful asserted itself, when after consideration of a cigarette advertisement, he announced that he would be a Civil Engineer. In due time he came to Lehigh.

The logical training which Engineering and Harry Fretz imparted, rapidly convinced him that Big Business received more attention from Lady Fortune than Big Bridges. After making thorough investigation in regard to the refund value of his slide rule, he turned to pursue his natural bent.

His versatality now began to display itself in another field. Despite the fact that Leftish is not cooch, he fell in love. The verb "fall" is a poor explanation of the actual facts. Romeo's Tittle affair with Juffet compared with this is a bunch of "hooey" and "pilite". Ten thousand busts of Shakespiere would rock danger-oughy op as many mantle pieces if the facts were made known.) With his pernission, however, we may quote him as follows: If output him as

Frunks nusical ability, wit and genuine sincerity has wor him the commendations of many friends on and off the campus and they join in wishing him the deserving honor and success which is his due.

"Let's Go!"



JOHN ADDISON COVERT

Greenbrier Military School

"Add" "Jack" "Cov

C. E.; Lacrosse Squad (1/2, 3); Editor-in Chief, Burr, Editorial Staff (1, Z, 3, 4); Managing Editor, Brown and White, Assistant Editor, Associate Editor, (1, 2, 3, 4); Chairman, Sophomore Cotillion; Civil Engineering Society; Pi Delta Epsilon, (3, 4), Vice-President (3); Sword and Crescent; Chi Psi

JOHN Addison Covert was born in the Quaker City in 1904. Not being contented with the slow life of the Quakers he went west. It is rumored that he had intentions of going clear to the Pacific Coast, but he got lost in the smoke going through Pittsburgh and wandered around the Smoky City for several years before returning to Philadelphia.

As his middle name denotes, Addy is the "Addison" of the modern age. As the original Addison was famous for his Spectator, so our modern Addison is famous for his Burr. As pile-it of Burro, "Ad" has been a staunch defeader of the younger generation. The Burr has been outstanding in the field of College publications, and a great deal of credit is due to "Addy" for making a real success out of his magazine in the face of rather adverse conditions and unfair criticisms. "Cov's literary powers have been evidenced in more than one field on the campus, as was shown by his election to the office of Managing Editor of the Brown and White. "Addy" has been a prominent club man in his undergraduate days, and we trust that he shall continue to wield a big club as an alumnus. All of us, including his pet Burro and Joe Mope and this man Zilch, wish him God speed and the best of luck on his missions in the cold, cold world.





#### JOHN KNOX COVEY Coudersport, PA.

Coudersport High School

"Nox" "Jack"

C. E.; Mustard and Cheese, Orchestra (3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Musical Clubs (3, 4); Civil Engineering Society (1, 2, 3, 4), Vice-President (3) St. Pauls Society (3, 4)

JOHN comes from Couders fort, Pa. Of course no one ever heard of the town, but he will tell you that the President of this company, or the water of that factory resides there, just/as much as to say, some famous people live there, so it must be a good place in which to live.

From all accounts and appearances, Ifack", as he is familiarly known by the girls of Bethloben. Allentown, Easton and outlying towns, has practiced the sertiment of the old song, "We all came to college, but, etc." And when the girls accuse him of "tearing around", he tells then that he does not.

He likes to sleep during spare moments, and of course it may be a lare orchestra reheaval, but you may draw your own conclusions.

Be that as it may the fact remains that John is good natured generous, an interesting companion and a friend of whom one part is brought

inge I know her"



# EDMUND COLEMAN CRAFT Pennington, N. V.

Pennington School

"Scoop" "ED"

Bus.; Lacrosse Squad 1, 2, 3, 4); Wrestling Squad (3, 4); V. M. C. A. Cabinet (2); Non-Freternity Dance Committee (3, 4); Inter-Dormitory Basketball (3, 4)

IT WAS a case of "Aw hell, I live too hear Princeton to go there" that brought Scoop to Lehigh. (Those who have not heard of Pennington, New Jersey, will please consult a map of said commonwealth.) However, while not saying anything against his Alma Mater, he's been heard to say words to the effect that he wished he lived nearer home—at least since his sophomore year. He gets a letter from her every day, though.

Scoop first came into prominence at his initial freshman teaparty where he earned the sobriquet of "the boy in the shishine bathrole." Being of arcfiterprining nature he elected the business course much to the horror of his friends, the engineers. He survived the fearful ordent (2) of his course and is all set to make at least 10,000 a year when he graduates.

In view of Scoop's past achievements we sincerely hope that his college career will prove to be a criterion of his future success. He leaves, a B. S., thoroughly liked and a friend of whom to be proud.

"Well, Hocke, it non't be long now"





# PHILIP GERALD DAMIANI

PHILADELPHIA, PA.
"PHIL" "DAMMY"

Frosh Football; Baseball; Soccer squad (2); Varsity (3, 4); Captain (4); Wrestling Managerial Comp. (2); Cotillion Club (2) Phi Sigma Kappa

EARNING didn't seem to come to "Phil", so he just came to learning on the mountain, like the celebrated Arabian, from his home in the sticks of Fountain Hill. Since the family his moved to New York, and then to Philadelphia, "Phil seems to have taken on a metroplibeting possibly cosmopolitan—air, the sort befuting the college man It's all a kind of deceitful evacer, however, for "Phil" in't really the hardened sophisticate at heart: he's neither a philanthropist nor an anarchist. He merely goes about his business, between clinks, trying to do his bit and rective his regard.

Our friend has done well with the contests of college life—in the classroom, on the field—in the parlor, at the bar. His bast will be recalled in years to come as one of color, charm, excitement, bensive-

ness, and fas mation.

We can't say where thil" will go when he leaves us. The folds of faw, insurance a counting all becken to him, holding success for the account of the county of th



# FRANK LEAMAN DEICHLER

UPPER DARBY, PA.

Upper Darby High, Univ. of Penna.

"DIKE"

( . E.; Band (2, 8, 4); C. E. Society

FRANK 1... Deichler Jr., from Upper Darby, Dar, is the original and only woman hater. He came here four years ago all primed to smash Lehigh's scholastic records, but Fate withheld her trump card until the last trick was boarded. The temptation of throwing the bull grew to beavy to resist, and "Frankie" went the way of all good Lehigh men. Then the band opened its arms and embraced our chaste bull shooter. Atlas! the crowning surprise broke forth when "Dike" crashed out in a party. Girls—ah yes, Girls actually broke our fair warrior's three year abstinence. In his Senior year, our "Frankie" spent all his solare time in the deep solaces of bridge games. All told: "Dike" has succeeded admirably in throwing rlenty of good clean bull—instructing all bridge sharks how to play, and keeping clear of anything wearing a skirt.

Despite these drawbacks, "Dike" made good in all his studies. He wasn't a bookworm, but he showed that he learned his stuff, and got the true value of a college education.

" Hay Kid"



JOHN ROBBINS DENISE OAKMONT, PA.

Oakmont High School

"DINZ" "JOHNNY"

1. E.; Wrestling Squad (2, 3, 4), Team (4); Freshman Wrestling Team (1); Manager of Lacrosse (4), Ass't. Manager (3); Art Editor, Burr (4), Art Staff, Burr (1, 2, 3); Interfrate/nity Council (3, 4), Executive Committee (4), Arcadia(4); Committee on Student Activities; Junior Banquet Committee, Culillon, Freshman/Honors; Sword and Crescent Society; Tan Beta Ft, Omicron Delta Kappa, Vice-President, Chi Psi

TilE owner of the above bright and shining countenance was dropped by the stork twenty-one years ago in the great American city of Chicago. Our young hero might still be in the front line trenches doriging machine gun bullets and armored cars if he had not been caught in an exceptionally severe gale and blown clear over to Oakmontin the sticks of western Pennsylvania. Indeed, folks, he might have come down in Fort Wayne if he had not been wearing Oxford bags At Oakmont the young crown prince soon showed evidences of a bent for plumbing so, crowned with brick bats he left for the cultured East and landed at Lehigh, where he remained four years and passed enough work to justify printing this At the end of his courth year he leaves with his sheepshin hot an overcoat) taking with him some not insignificant honors. We know that in the future, as in the past, he will continue to make a name for himself in wider fields of endeavor.

"Horsefeathers"



EARL WILLIAM DIENER ALLENTOWN, PA

Allentown High School
"Pop"

Ch. E.; Musical Clubs (1, 2, 3); Allen-Lehigh Club; Chemical Society; Tau Beta Pi

"POP" entered Lehigh as the shining light of Allentown, although it is hard to imagine anything good coming from Allentown. He decided to become a chemical engineer since he wanted to take full advantage of the pure and gentlemanly atmosphere created by that group of individuals. His accomplishments in college have been commendable and he now wears the key of Tau Beta Pi. He has been a member of the mandolin club for three seasons and is said to plunk a rather mean note. Ever since the club made the Jersey trip last year he has become deeply interested in that part of the country. However because of a forced silence we have never been able to find out much about his affairs with the fair sex. He can oft times be found at Mealey's, especially when financially unable to do better. He admits, however that its a lot better than staying home, We feel that the success he had at college will follow him through later life and that he'll make good at anything he undertakes.

"Come on, get legs"



# ROBERT DOEHNE Harrisburg, Pa.

Beth chem Preparatory School "Bob"

E. E.; Wrestling Squad (2, 3, 4); Class Wrestling Team (3); Elec. Eng. Society; Lehigh-Harrisburg Club (1, 2), Treasurer (2) Tau Beta Pi

JUST take a look at the picture. Ain't he nice, really likes the girls and is over six fect tall. We don't know why he always goes to the dances stag cause he stopped blushing after his freshman year. It is a failing for red hair. Yes, she is pretty and has a car. "Bob" is rather lazy but that don't make any difference as he is well liked by all and is actually quite scholarly. His favorite indoor-sport is reading the Saturday Evening Post. He does not know what he will do after graduating, but we surnise like all good electricals he will form the property of the will start by playing tag with the kilowatts. The class of 28 wish him lots of success in all his epideavors.

"Who Cares?"



# ROBERT HORACE ECKHOUSE

Brooklyn, N. Y

Manual Training High

"BOB" "ECKY" "BRUISER"

E. E.; Electrical Engineering Society; Pi Lambda Phi

HANDICAPPED by being born in Cincinnati "Ecky" nevertheless aspires to become a real "he-man" E. E. Yet size doesn't mean a thing, for "Ecky" defies the very laws of physics he reveres, by the dynamic energy he stores in such a small place.

"Ecky" is always busy—at least he thinks he is! Every time one looks for him he professes to be working, and the next day he has more work to do. But it really would be paradoxical for a "hardboiled engineer" like "Ecky" to be accused of romancing at his desk.

Seriously though, we know "Ecky" will of over the top" in life; but one-thing we don't know—Where did he get that hat be wears on rainy-days?

"Let's Go, Gang!"

Let 5 Co, Cung:





RALPH ELLIS
RIDGEWOOD, N. J.
Ridgewood High School

Burr (2, 3, 4); Art Editor Burr (Elect) (4); Bus. Mgr.; Editor (Second Term). 1928 Epitome Sophomore Cotillion; Freshman Wrystling Squad; Lacrosse Squad (3); Pi Delta Epsilon; Phi Sigma Kappa

RALPH was, like all the rest, a Frosh. But he soon overcame this great disadvantage, and set sail in his second year by trying about everything going. So, too, in his next two years.

He started as an athlete, but soon found that the strenuous duties of his journalistic positions gave him no time. He has distinguished himself as an artist, both the idea and the execution being good. However, we feel that an execution is much better.

As a business man he is perfect. Any spring day, when all the world is drowsy and everyone sleeps, one can see him tearing around like a whirlwind—trying to find a freshman to do work for him.

to find a freshman to do work for him.
We must give the devil in due though.
He really has about a fundred times as
much ambition/as the average.

We wipe a litrifyer our to see him leave. The did school won't be the same without him; for helifa andical: one of those who fetuses to conform to the standard, and above a linear see a conform to the standard, and above a linear see of the standard.



# STANLEY LOUIS FAVINGER PHILADELPHIA, PA

Drexel Institute

"RIP" "STAN" "FAVEY"

M. E; Track Team (4, 4); Basketball (3, 4); Basketball (3, 4); M. E, Society

THIS modest young chap decided that the course in Mechanical Engineering at Lehigh, University was much superior to the opé at Dresel so he left Philly three years ago to pursue his education in Bethlehem. It is hard to say whether he agrended Lehigh or St. Luke's Hospital

But in spite of the great amount of time

he spent at St. Luke's he has been able to turn in some very good grades at Lehigh.

One noted weakness of "Stan's" is women and this weakness leads to a good many week-end trips to Philly. We were lucky enough to take one of these week-end trips with him and after seeing her we don't blame him for going to Philly.

A bull dog determination is "Stan's" strongest point, once his mind is set northing on this earth can make him change it. We all wish him the greatest success in life.

"Don't be like that, nobody'll like you"



GEORGE W. FEARNSIDE, Jr. Bowling Green, ohio

Bowling Green High School "Ferny"

C. E.; Freshman Basketball Squad; Assistant Manager of Tennis (3), Manager (4); Associate Editor, Brown and White (1, 2), Assistant Editor (3); Managing Editor, (4); Associate Editor, Epitome (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabine (1, 3); Lehigh Union, Vice President (4); Class Historian (2); Moving Up Dus Committee, (3); Arcadia, House Committee, Staded Chills Committee, Dada Epislon; Swortl and Crescept Committee Dada Epislon; Swortl and Crescept Committee Land Kappa, President; Tau Baser P. 1984a Tau Delta Kappa, President; Tau Baser P. 1984a Tau Delta

OUT of nothing comes nothing, but out of the bucoblic peace and solitude of Bowling Green comes our George. Disdaining the lurid pleasures to be had in Bethlehen, George hit the work for four straight years, ailed largely by his farmer's ability to handle the shove! Anyone can be how well he has succeeded. Outside of his solvelastic success, he

Outside of his scholastic success, he has also attained prominence in campus artivities, at anyone who looks at his list of honors can kee. Born with a keen sense on humor and loossessing a splendid personality, Leorge should go a long ways on, the hard road of life and he takes with him the best wishes of all of us for success. He is a mighty good vellow and a loyal friend.

Aw vieit it. fela's"



# HERMAN HERBERT FEISSNER, Jr.

ECKLEY, PA.

Freeland, Mining and Mechanical Institute

"Reds" "Scotty" "Hern"

B. A.; Beaux Arts (1, 2/3), Treas. (3); Deutscher Verein (2, 3, 4); Club de Quinze (3, 4); Pre-Medical Club (2, 3, 4); Robert W. Blake (4); Phi Beta Kappa

FORTH from the coal fields of dust and din has come this optimistic Red Head. Romantic and energetic, he sought release from a life whose only bother had been that of being born and in '24 he entered as a Pre-Med.

As such "Reds" has hit the books

As such "Reds" has hit the books pretty regularly, developing thereby the complex that sleep is a nuisance and that a day of twenty-four hours is not sufficient. It has not been all work and no play however. His week-end trips to the City of Brotherly Love are his solution to the destruction of the week's viccissiqueles.

a great chap is "Reds" and if he can carry on with the same spirit which has carried him so triumphantly through college a great life will be his.

"Duck Bumps"





### GUY MARVIN FENSTERMACHER

Telford, PA.

Souderton High School

"FENSTY" "FAT

Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball Squad (3, 4)

OIII What a change four years have quiet, bashful boy, but from the amount of tearing around that he did during the past year you would never have known it. We all remember how he looked in his double breasted suit haircut—awful! He came to Lehigh in order to prove that to be Dutch does not mean that one must be dumb.

His favorite indoor sport is "cutting up"—being one of the assistants in the valupus tonsorial shop. Many of his masterpieces prove that he was only an assistant. He also tries to make us believe he is a mission. When he puts that 200 lbs behind that trombone—the noise is on.

We always thought he had nothing to do with the fair sex, but lately we have been made to change our minds because we have seen film in Allentown on numerous occasions.

This fellow intends to be a school teacher for him we wish success and happiness

"Your that is ches?" You stepped on what?"



### IRVING LEONARD FINN ASBURY PARK, N. J.

Asbury Park High School

"IRV" "FRIDAY" "FINNY"

B. A.; Football Squad (2); Sophomore Football; Varsity Lacrosse (2,2), 4), Class Lacrosse (1,2); Publicity Manager Musical Clubs (3), Business Manager (4); Sophomore Cotillion; Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Pi Lambda Phi

WANT to go out on a date "Irv"? For four years "Irv" knew just one answer to that question, and the strange part of it is that he managed to stay the four years. He has no bad habits that are good enough to print. We do hope he never loses that pleasant smile he has for everyone.

He has shown much versatility in campus activities, and has proven, in spretty good Lacrosse player. We cannot help but think how lucky the Musical Clubs were to have him as the manager—we've heard him sing.

Atho' coming from Asbury Park his college associations have made him somewhat of a cosmopolite. It looks as though some firm will be blessed with a star business manager, but "Irv" insists that he was cut out to be an author. Our opinion is that he will make good at anything that he tries because he has the perseverance and the intelligence.

"Movies?"





# JOHN YOUSLING FIRST BETHLEHEM, PA,

Carlisle High School

"JOHNNIE" "YODDLE

Bus.; Football Squad (2, 3, 4); Varsity Lacrosse (4), Squad (2, 3); Kappa Sigma

"WHERE the Lehigh's nocky rapids rush from out the West." Along with the rapids came "Yodel", from Carlisle. An old tradition has it that John got his nickname from the Indians, who used to love to bear him-croon the "Indian blood in "Yodel" somewhers, for he took up Lacrosse and soon socked his way to a berth on the varsity. Beginning from where he left off on the lacrosse field, the fair sex soon left the effects of his mighty heart blows, and again, his associations with the Indians stood him in good stead.

And, now, after four long, hard years yousing emerges with those select few who can say to the Dean, "Thanks for the Sheepskin." And in the hadience will sit his contrade, glad to see hun make the grade, yet corrowful that he must be leaving, but feeling certain of his

future success and happiness



# HENRY NELSON FRENCH

STAMFORD, CONN.

Bethlehem Prep. School
"Frenchy" "NELS"

E. E.; Electrical Engineering Society (1, 2, 3, 4)

THIS Connecticut Yankee, after spending two years at Bethlehem Prep, decided to make Lehigh his home for the next four years with the desire of becoming an Electrical Engineer. He has more than fulfilled this great undertaking for "Frénchy" has acquired quite a knowledge in the mechanical field. His chief delight is fixing cars and what he doesn't know about locomotion can't be found in books, which goes to prove that he would make a great assistant to Ford. Furthermore, this is one reason why he can so formidably present himself at the gates of Cedar Crest and create such a commotion on the thoroughfares.

Those who are well acquainted with "Frenchy" hold him in high respect for his quiet, sincere\_and modest ways. He is always about when there is a matter

of great importance in the air.
We can predict that "Frenchy" will

make a big success in the electrical field as exemplified by his determination and will to do things.

"Let's get going"





JOHN CARL FREY WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Keystone Academy E. E.; Monticello Club

WHEN the curtains arose on the scene of Length's opening in 1925 we find a new sophomore hailing from the ranks of Bucknell University. Although John has been here only three years he has distinguished himself in that time by his colorful headgear. John may be recognized from a great distance by his striking green hat which proved to be rather embarrasing during the Junior Prom

Any evening one can pass his door and hear him utter "Jeepers Crips" or "What the do you man". The utter-aluces denote nothing more than John is expounding upon his ideas of evolution.

The "parson" takes great delight in

opposing any topic mentioned during a bull session. John has the ability to support his arguments with the most exact and detailed statistical proofs, but at times he becomes fantastical Of late he endeavored to prove that the unconsious habit of dainty people manipulating a demittened with their little finger extended evolved from the ancient custom of France's onstocracy drinking from their dainty supposition a causity perched in their little finger. His theory on cellulity, the explanation of handliffector between fools and absolute tools and the quantity treero" (0) is begingered as yet to Einstein's theory. "Frey's" hopes are to give power to all the rural communities of Pennsylvania. he endeavored to prove that the uncon-

he rural communities of Pennsylvania.

Jeebers Cripes, grow up



EVAN HARRIS GARDNÉR BETHLEHEM, PA.

Bethlehem High School "SHAKESPEARE" "TULE" "EEEVAN"

C. E.; Civil Engineering Society

ON a certain day, some twenty odd years ago, considerable excitement prevailed in the City of Philadelphia, the reason therefor being the advent, on this sphere, of a chubby stranger who, with the passage of time, developed into that budding engineering genius and admirer of the ladies, known to his intimates as Evan Harris Gardner.

In early life our hero became the victim of an insatiable desire for knowledge on many and varied matters. This malady grew with the years until it included the desire to fathom everything from sines and tangents to that incomprehensible subject, "The Psychology of the Feminine Mind." To satisfy his crayings Evan studied fundamentals at Frankford High and Bethlehem High-Schools, women in Allentown, and the complexities of Civil

Engineering at Lehigh.

Evan has worked hard and done well at Lehigh, and we predict his many virtues will overbalance the really commendable vices of a briar pipe and a predilection for the fair sex and bring him success in his chosen profession.



ALDEN WHITE GEE
FALL RIVER, MASS.
B. M. C. Durfee High School
"G" "OLLIE"

Bus.; Manager of Soccer (4); Mustard and Cheese Club, Chorus (1), cast (2, 3, 4) Vice-President (4); Psi Upsilon

INTO the Lehigh Valley there came four years ago a quiet and bashful lad, from far away Fall River. His knowledge of the famed night boats assured us of his earnestness and quest for further education. Little did we realize belind this modest character was hidden our future Prima Donnu. The fact that "Ollic" has taken the leading female role in the Mustard and Cheese plays for the past three years has brought Flo Ziefield to Bethlehem on several important pilgrim-

Not satisfied with his laurels on the stage he became manager of soccer, a position which he has successfully main tained. His winning personality and industrious nature will without bould bring to him success in early life and we know that Lehigh has been made better by the years he has spont here.

"Yahi"



PAUL F, GEISENDERFER
BETHLEHEM, PA,
Liberty High School
"Gus" "Goose"
C, E.; Track squad (1, 2)

"GUS" is the boy that put the "Gus" in Gusenhofer, as well as the "Goose" in Goslin. He might be Irish. Whatever it is, it's pretty long name for a little man, yet he still claims that valuable gifts often come in diminutive packages. "Gus" was quite an unknown quantity

"Yous" was quite an unknown quantity uptil his real debut at summer earmp, where we think he was quite a sheik, and might have risen to greater heights if his "reserve" had not interfered.

Scholastically, his rating is not so "hot" as it was while attending High School, where perchance his line and appealing looks took better. He seems to take his work seriously here at college, and we wonder if this accounts for his drag with some of the "Profs", His ability along the line of course-crabbing is not unknown although he will stoutly deny any such accusation.

His occasional subtle remarks seem to disclose a keen sense of humor (?), however, and here's to the hope that his "stage-fright" will soon have entirely disappeared, and a bright future await him

"Great Guns"



THOMAS KRAMER GERY ALLENTOWN, PA. Muhlenberg College "Tom"

Pre-Med.; Pre-Med. Club; Chemical Society

"DO doctors make good husbands?"
This psychological problem has been the subject of the most profound research by our most worthy and learned Dr. Gery for the past four years. The first inkling of this problem came up during his senior year at High School. Our most honorable M. D. Mulic-Driver) set diligently to work upon this age old problem during his freshman year at Muhlenberg. Finding that he had not solved the question by the end of his sophomore year, he devided to migrate to Lehigh and South Bethlehem in order to continue further research.

During his sajourn here, Dr. Gery has been very exacting in the choice of his materials. A year of careful observation and survey in said/experiment was made by the Doctor at "quite a great cost." His pains-taking efforts have not been in vain, in as much as he has discovered "valuable data" in the English Department.

In a personal interview the Doctor states that he intends continuing his research at Metall University for the benefit of generations as yet unborn.



ROBERT JENNINGS GIBSON CHAPTICO, MD. Charlotte Hall Sphool

"Bob"

B.A.; Alexander Hamilton Club (3), Secretary (4); Robert W. Blake Society (3), President (4); Arcadia

TWO years ago, when Robert J. Gibson first came down the Lehigh river from St. Stephens College, little did our Alma Mater realize the responsibility she was assuming. For here was a man who could actually cope with our History and Philosophy Departments; who could blithely say, "Show me your mustiest and most uninteresting courses," and then, after a semester, in the most disconcerting manner, come back for more! You can easily picture the department heads getting together and saying with worried expressions, "What's to be done? He likes our courses, and even seems to know what we are talking about. We might as well resign." But even though this didn't come about, creat tribute must be paid to "Bol," for creating such a furore among our cognoscenti. Moreover, the Departments of History and Philosphy will probably be wild with envy to learn that "Bob" has by no means confined his activities to them. We only can mention that, besides the extra-curricular activities above (or below) "Bob" has to his credit a very distinguished list of extra-extracurricular activities.

"Who cares?"



ROBERT PAUL GILLHAM

ST. Petersburg, Fla. St. Petersburg High School

"Ron" "SCOTTY"

Sophomore Council; I. E. Society

EVEN to the sunny climes of the balmy Southland the name and fame of Lehigh has spread. From distant St. Petersburg 'Scotty', "The Voice of the South", journeyed northward with the lofty ambitions of some day becoming a Mechanical Sugmeet of rate lame. Like so many four-year guests on South Mountain he succumbed to the advantages of Industrial Engineering. He was aided in this decision by the Paculty who have the peculiar idea that students should devote some of their time to exploring the mysteries of text books. Recently "Bob" has been applying his business training has been applying his business training to the advistibility of paying \$27.50 for transportation from Broad Street to the City Market and vicinity.

Each Sunday evening "Bob" disappears ostensibly with the intention of studying, but intentions of studying.

but invariably he takes no books along to study during the time he is away

Who has heard, and not wondered, at the grat yolune of sound coming from the grat yolune of sound coming from Church Street. The merely Scotty, the Big Noish Chellowing out his disapproval of some worth joke.



PAUL GEORGE GILMORE California, Pa.,

Williamsport, Pa., High School "CHALKY" "REDS"

B. A.; Editor-in-Cheir, Brown and White (4), Assistant Editor (3), Associate Editor (1, 2); Assistant Editor-in Cheir 1928 Epitome; Class Historian (4); Member Athlette Board of Control (2); Dormitory Chief (4), Member Intercollegiate (2); Dormitory Chief (4), Member Intercollegiate visory Committee (4), Class Cabinet (1, 2); Alexander Hamilton Society (3, 4); President (4); Robert W. Blake Society (3, 4); President (4); Robert W. Blake Society (2, 3, 4), Secretary-Treasurer (4); Williams English Composition Prize (2); Pi Delta Epsilon; Omicron Delta Kappa, Secretary-Treasurer (4)

TT MIGHT be called a manifest destiny that brought Paul to Lehigh. It seems that the graduate lists have an over-supply of Gilmores, 99-44/100 per cent of them former Editors-in-Chief of the Brown and White, so what could "Reds" do but come to Lehigh and be elected Editor-in-

Chief of the paper?
His size, (he had to climb on a chair to register), and his by no means passive hair immediately marked him as one of the potential "prominents" of his class. With that start Paul proceeded to load his watch chain with the representative charms and keys of the many clubs, societies or what have you, around the campus.

He passed his work without burning too much midnight oil, (on the books), and was graduated in four years, but he never let a little thing like studying worry him. Perhaps it was the regular, never failing, daily letter that made him succeed, but we have an idea that he would

have made good any way.

"What's on your mind?"





#### EMILIO GIORDANO New York, N. Y.

Horace Mann

B. A.; Club de Quinze; Pre-Medical Society; Theta Kappa Phi

"MILLS" came to South Alountain in September, 1924, to view the Steel City from the Lookout. An energetic "Burr" salesman signed him up for a year, so our hero decide to stay at Lehigh and year his money's worth.

Lehigh and set his money's worth.

"Ailts" has torn up the Arts department in more ways than one while in school. He has a leaning towards Philosophy and psychology, and will stay up any night and argue about it. However, he has done quite well in the chemistry building also—by secured his last supply of alcohol there.

All kidding aside though, "Mills" has been one of our best fellows, both socially and scholastically. He has been very active in the doings of the "Club de Quinze" and the Fre-Med. Society. We know he will keep his enthusiasin going at top noteh form as his goes out into his future carder in dentietry. "Mills" will sufely make the world a better place to chew in

d night, pleas



R. MAX GOEPP, Jr.
PHILADELPHIA, PA
West Phila. High School

"Gyp" "RUDY" "GODFREY"

Ch. E.; Rifle Team (1); Associate Editor, Brown and White, (1, 2, 3, 4); Editor-in-Chief, Lehigh Review, Associate Editor (3); 1927 Epitome; Senior Class Book Committee; Musical Clubs (2, 3); Band (2, 3, 44; Secretary, Chemical Society; Chandler Chemistry Prize (1); Alexander Hamilton (Lub (4); T.) Delta Epislion (4); Tau Beta Fi (3, 4)

IF YOU ever happened onto the third floor of Hyphen Hall and heard the sound of much argument coming from the room of Prof. Smith, the possibilities are quite large that investigation would show the venerable department head was at it hammer and tongs with one R. M. Goepp. Having been kicked severely in his verbal pants in the course of said argument, the lanky Gyp would then go up the hill to his vat in the Brewery, where he would unlimber his typewriter and proceed to relieve his feelings by pounding out a scorching article for one of the numerous campus publications of which he is a contributor. For the "Gyp" is a literatus, and glories in his knowledge of the English language, that is, if he isn't too busy being a musician and tootling the flute; or being a chemist and raising vile odors under the tutelage of Doc Bab, He is liable at any time to appear in any of these characters, or even in one of several not listed in the catalogue, from the archfiend of bridge to the beer-swilling poet. Yea, Sir Godfrey is a versatile chappie, and an enigma unto his housemates.

"IFhew!-Sol"



# WALTER DEMING GOODALE, Jr. East Orange, N. J.

Trinity School, New York, N. Y

"DEM" "DEMMY" "GOODY" WIZ"

E. E.; Varsity Football Squad (2, 4); Wrestling Squad (3, 4); Swimming Squad (2); Ass, Manager Tennis (2); Trak Squad (4); Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu, Rec. Secretary; F. E. Seciety, Secretary (4); Radio Society

THE world in general oves a lot to East Orange, N. J. for bringing into prominence two great ment two wizards of Electrical Engineering, Dem and Edison. How and why "Dem" won the title of "Wiz" need not be told but should not extensive experiments with Ford spark coils be rewarded with a suggestive title? If we were to breathe his only other flagrant fault we buight mention thair wrecking, but it would carectly be fair to blame him for the destructiveness.

of others.

As a student, "Denny," rates high but as an all 'round good sport he walks away with all the honors. (Note; Bet my rodniante, who wrote this, will want to borrow ten bucks on the strength of that. But wait the worst's yet to come.) He has that rare quality of naking and holding lifends that is a valuable asset. He extra curricula activities are namerous and diversified, ranging from athletics to artistic decorations for the Burne. Accordingly: Italy under the list of his holdines, and who knows but what hely shine in that held before long. No matter what line of work he takes up, it's a certainty that he'll do more than make good.

Oh bunk! The devil with it!"



MHLTON J. GOODMAN BETHLEHEM, PA. Liberty High School "Milty"

Bus.; Swimming Squad (1)

"MILT" is the boy with the permanent wave. We often wonder who his hairdresser is. Although it has never occurred to us to ask him we are sure he would not divulge his secret. Whenever he wants to go out, it takes him fully thirty-five minutes to get ready (five natures to dress and thirty minutes to comb his hair)

omb his hair).

"Milt" is a product of Bethlehem High and sure is a fine example of the good things turned out from there. He is an accomplished swimmer and would be among those who have achieved fame in that line only for the fact that he keeps entinually in mind that "Caesar was aubitious". He is always willing to do someone a favor, has hosts of friends and is a good example of Lehigh spirit—never sives up the sine.

never gives up the ship.

"Milt's" favorite pastime is the stock market. Someday, mark these words, he'll be occupying a seat on the New York Stock Exchange. Here's wishing you, "Milt", the best of luck.

"Ooh Mv"





SAUL GORDON NEW YORK, N. Y. De Witt Clinton H. S. "JACK" "GARDNER

Arts; Band (1, 2, 3); Pre-Medical Society; Treasurer (3); Vice-President (4) Sigma Alpha Mu

NEW YORK'S gift to Bethlehem— a "bathroom tenor" (the word gift is merely an effort at courtesy). Despite the disadvantages that would be experienced by the removal of both rooms and showers, the thought was very often con-sidered as worth the expense when "Gardner" would attempt high C's a la Martinelli. True, a fellow should not be discredited simply because he is a lover of classical music—but, when he tries his own interpretations something should be done.

One would think that "Gardner's natural ambition would be directed towards Gatti Casazza's payroll, but, seriously he hopes to be an M. D. someday Judging from the manner with which he handles the "bones", we ununinously agree that his specialty should be in the line of Osteopathy.

However, as his college career draws to a close, we all realize that a great deal of alclose, we all realize that a great user of the and commenced by will be gone from our midsty (Gardner has endeared him-self to lall be marked we know that there will come a flast when we will prife our-cives in the accomplishments in this cold, cold, world-

How the hell do know!'



LESTER DEWAR GRADY, Jr. CALDWELL, N. I.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute "IES" Rosy'

Ch. E.; Chemical Society (2, 3, 4), Treasurer (4); Basketball Managerial Competition; Howard Hall

FOUR years ago at Rensselaer, "Les" made a great start at getting a college degree. After one year he decided that to be a truly great engineer he must continue his education at Lehigh. And so in his sophomore year, we find, "Les" And settled down at Lehigh and confronted with the problem of how to get through college with minimum work and maximum good times. If you ask him if he solved the problem he will probably deny it; but don't let him fool you for he has tried it successfully for three years.

His idea of complete happiness is to drive a flivver over and round about Kullerton, though why this is no one seems to know. Someone mentioned a girl as the cause. Maybe they're right!

He is a great fellow, this lad "Rosy".

He has numberless friends and everyone is mighty glad to point him out as one of his pals. This characteristic along with that clear thinking head of his will surely pull him to the top in whatever he starts out to do. Allez - opp!—"Rosy"!!

" No foolin"



BENJAMIN GREEN
BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Erasmus Hall High School
"Ben" "Greenie
Bus.; Arcadia (4); Phi Sigma Delta

A BOVE you see the studious face of a student. Don't believe it! Although "Ben" might give one the impression of being a pro's delight, we know that he spends most of his time inventing excuses for getting out of work. That is when he is not out on a dare. His greatest hardship at college was in getting up for an "eight". This was so difficult for "Ben", that we doubt if he know the names of the prof's of his eight ofclock classes.

"Ben" had one had diabit—He supplied the college with cigarettes. He proved the college with cigarettes. He proved the theory to us that one can smoke, constantly, without even purchasing the insidious weed. The boy must have been born an artist. Besides this, "Ben" was an accomplished athlete. He was Coach flover's Chief Assistant of the mighty Brown and White crew.

We predict a brilliam future for "Ben". If he does not open a willinery store, after graduation, we are sure he will-revolutionize the underwear industry.



## HENRY CORNELIUS HANSEN Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manual Training High School
"HANK" "HEN"

B. A.; Freshman Wrestling; Freshman Track; Deutscher Verein

BROOKLYN claims "Hank" as one of its more or less illustrious sons, but cannot claim all of the credit for such an ambitious youth, as it has been ascertained that he spent the greater part of his more tender years in the halmy State of Florida. This fact probably accounts, more than any other reason, for his curly hair and his nonchalant attitude toward the many signs of the weaker sex.

When a certain registration day in September 1924 was over, it found that "Hank" had good intention of graduating as an E. M. Since his favorite recreation soon turned out to be hiking up and down Wyandotte Street, he gave up the more pretentious idea of becoming an engineer and transferred to the B. A. course. This seemed to fit into his extracurricular activities to a much greater advantage.

Next year "Hank" expects to pursue the clusive higher education at Harvard Business School. If this expectation is realized he will go there with the best wishes of many friends in their confidence that he will have little more trouble with graduate work than that which he encountered here.

"Going up the hill, boys?"





ALBERT ADOLPH HANG NEW YORK, N. Y.

Evander Childs High School, N. Y. C. "AL"

E. E.; Freshman Track Team; Varsity Track (2, 3, 4); Cross Country Team (2, 4); Electrical Engineering Society; Howard Hall

WHEN 'Al' graduated from Evander Childs High School he felt a desire for bigger and Fetter worlds to conquer so he came to Lehigh in September 1924, and as a result now graduates as an Electrical Engineer.

After an eventful freshman year "Al" left us in the middle of his Sophomore year to investigate some lurid tales of New York University, but by the middle of his Junior year was back rooting for Lehigh stronger than ever.

His scholastic reports speak well for the work which he has accomplished although it is true we cannot say that "A" did nothing but study. In addition to his night work "Al" found time to make the Track and Cross Country Teams. He has been an ardent inventor four years, but has not yet set the world affre.

From the frequent visits to New York and the daily letter which he writes we are led to believe that "A?" has succombed to the charms of one of the fairer sex. Those who know say that his reputation as a confisseur has been greatly strength-

ened by his choice.

Best of tack "At in all that you set out to accomplish.

"Well Loues I'll write a letter



ALFRED VICTOR HARRIS, Jr. NEW YORK, N. Y.

Pleasantville High School

"AL"

1. E.; Manager Freshman Baseball (4); Football Squad (2); Wrestling Squad (3, 4); Baseball Managerial Competition (2); Sigma Phi Epsilon

A FTER "Al" had been graduated from the high school in Pleasantville, N. Y. -the town with the pretty name, he came to Lebigh filled with a desire which burns high in the hearts of many freshmento become a prominent Mechanical Engineer. A few terms spent among the intricacies of Machine Design and Cal-culus developed in "Al" a decided leaning toward the erudition of the Business Department. That he might partake in more of the knowledge disseminated by Prof. Carothers and his colleagues, and still maintain the distinction of being an engineer, "Al" became one of the charter members of the Industrial Engineering College.

Even as all college men, "Al" concerned himself with the pursuit of the fascinating female more or less aimlessly at first but during the last few terms he has devoted himself rather exclusively to one of the fairest in Allentown. "Al's" sartorial fairest in Allentown. neatness has been an important point in his favor and should prove an invaluable asset in the great "game of life".

" However"



# ROLAND FRANKLIN HARTMAN

Allentown, Pa.

Vilentown High School

"ROLLY" "BUCK"

Business Adm., University Band (1, 2, 4); Mexander Hamilton Club (4); Beaux Arts Society; Allen-Lebigh Club; Historian (4); Robert W. Blake Society (2, 3, 4)

FOUR short years ago yours truly decided to take things easy for a few more years and with that intention "Rolly", after several hours of crashing and banging through the rid tape became one of Leihels' Verdant Frosh.

After a great deal of consideration and meditation he made the Business Curriculum his goal and the army his hobby. Being somewhat of a musician "Buck" blew his way into the band and whenever it steps out you will find him there tooting a nean clarioner. His musical talent however, did not engage him with the fair sex in Bethlehen, but we know that "Rolly, follows things fenimine in his home town and after some cross examination he admit she is a charming persyn.

"Rolly" is one of those more quiet and serious mindes l'fellow. One is unable to figure out just what he is always thinking about borte nee the showdown coules he usually lende of the right side. If "Rolly" continuer the same course he has followed with a trad will be over the top in whatever he rice to do:

"Or what have you"



HENRY G. A. HAYWARD Bridgeport, Conn.

Bridgeport High School

"HEN

C. E.; Varsity Tennis (3, 4), Squad (2); Phi Dota Theta

WHEN you're on the Boston Post Road Stop over at Bridgeport (its in Connecticut) and see the village—it won't take you long and you may run into a'native named Hayward. We call him'Hen" and we'll tell anyone that he can talk—and that is saying a few.

As an engineer, the boy is good—as a lawyer he might be better—but as a promoter of bull sessions try and even tie him.

Opinion seems to have it that "Hen" is giving up the courts for the boundingbain and hopes to take over the Shamrock at an early date. It has also been runored that "Hen's" "good gents" have to be able to sail a boat.

In buer years we know we will look back on the days spent at Lehigh and congratulate ourselves on having been numbered among "Hen's" friends. His success is assured. May it be even brighter than our fondest hopes.

" Hey! Hey!"





#### WILLIAM MILTON HEILMAN Kittanning, Pa.

Phillips-Andover Academy "BILL"

B. A; Junior Varsity Soccer (1); Varsity Soccer (2, 3); Wrestling (1, 2, 3), Captain, (4); Lacrosse Squad (2); Interfraternity Council (3), Vice-President (4); Phi Club; Cyanide; Sworth & Crescent; Scimitar Club; B. U. X.; Winner of M. A. A. Olympic Wrestling tryout; Chi Phi.

"BILL" says he is from Pittsburgh to avoid questioning Anyhow, Kittanning is near Pittsburgh. "Bill" came to us in February, 1925, Jatre spending a term at Renselaer. It wasn't long before his name became associated with wrestling, and he has done much to glorify his Alma Mater in this sport. It is believed that "Bill" is on excellent

terms with the Goddess of Fortune. He has a remarkable faculty for getting in smash ups and coming out with a whole skin. As a student he has proven his ability in getting his degree in three and a half years. When he leaves here, he is going to study law, and anyone who knows. Bill" will agree that he was

knows (Bill will agree that the was made to be a lawyer. Bill will have reached the highest pinnagle of success when he is as successful in his future legal career as he has been during his dollege career,



## KENNETH ETHELBERT HEIM READING, PA.

Dunmere High School "KEN" "HEIMIE"

Musical Clubs, accompanist, (2, 3, 4); Associate Editor, Brown and White (1); President, Club de Ouinze, (2, 3, 4); Fréshman Cabinet; Robert W. Blake Society (4)/Deutscher Verein (4); Wilbur prize, English (1, 2), French (1)

"KEN" Heim majored in Greek. To that may be attributed the dense fog which he seems to be in always. Sort of "It's all Greek to me", business with the single paradox that it is in Greek alone that he is not in a fog. He is most obliging, and will pass you the bread any time you ask for the cream; he'll explain any translation to you,—in Greek. Some-times after dinner the boys will ask "Ken" times after dinner the boys will ask "Ken" to play the piano for them and he will immediately break forth into "LaCathedrale Engloutie" or the "Golliwogs-Cuke-Walk". He is as generous as he is obliging. When he has any money to spend on records he buys "Siegfried's Funeral March" from "Gotterdammerung" to arouse enthusiasm and pep up the fellows at the house.

"It's me"



JOHN W. HELMSTAEDTER, Jr. NEWARK, N. J.

Barringer High School
"BILL"

Bus.; Frosh Football; Football Squad (2, 3);
Manager of Track(4), Burr, Art Staff (6, 4); Mustard
and Cheese (b); Senior Class Book Committee;
Chairman Jusior Banquet Committee; Alpha
Kapap Ba, President; Scabbard and Bade, Sword
and Crescent, Sophomore Cottling; Kappa Beta
Phi; Signa Nu

A MIABLE, clever, bright, mysterious fairly well describes "Bill", all of which factors sufficiently blended to give him a very likeable personality. The word enemy seems to be out of his vocabulary.

All through college studying has been a side issue with Bill although he has a scholastic record of which to be proud. Helis a natural leader among men characterized by the number of irons he has kept in the fire.

Not unnaturally be is attracted by the ophosite see and from all uppearances with algorial deal of success. Some day, some girl will get a ruly finished product. However, he still has a passion for telephones. If you wish to use the phone you are sure up find Bill' on the tline you are sure up find Bill' on the tline. It is even known, that he yets special Service from some of the operators. It may be that Bill' has taken this telephone hot lost be the artifer of we understand he is seriously considering a position with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. If he he explicit that the next generation will have better phones and better service.

"H'at-d-ya mean!"



CLARENCE J. HERWITZ BROOKLYN, N. Y

Erasmus Hall

Bus.; Freshman Lacrosse; Varsity Lacrosse Squad (2, 3); Alpha Kappa Psi (2, 3, 4); Sigma Alpha Mu

THE modern method in writing biography is not to tell of the birth, the events in life, and the death of the subject, but to measure the career of a person by finding out what prompted his actions.

finding out what prompted his actions.
First, let us discover why he was called
"Spike". Entering Lehigh with the name
Clarence, but with the jovial belief that
he wasn't "mere flesh and blood, but
iron!", what was more natural than to
dub him "Spike".

Perhaps the best description of "Spike" is embodied in his philosophy of life, a short one its true, but ingeniously easy to live up to, to wit, "Health is greater than scholarship". Not being a hypocrite he modelled his college life after his thought and came through unscathed in body,

"Health is greater than scholarship"





CARL JOHN HEYSER, J BROOKLYN, N. Y. Stony Brook Prep.

Business Administration; Football Squad(2, 3, 4); Alumni Public Speaking Contest Prize (4); Phi Delta Theta

A FTER graduating from Stony Brook Academy and attending the noble institutions of Rutgers and Columbia for short periods, "Jack" finally decided upon Lehigh as his Alma Marec. Next to Lehigh, "Jack" likes Long Island best and being able to take up life there upon graduating will help assuage the grief that he will feel when leaving our midst.

As a side line to attending college "Jack" has been interested in Long Island Real Estate and we judge this interest has been profitable.

Although we have been curious for years we have never been able to find out where "Jack's" wanderings take him to and I suppose we will never know.

Out him the business world "Jack" is

Out in the business world 'Jack' is sure to make his mark with that "Everready" smile, a disable personality, and abundant energy. We wish him the very best of duck and success.





NATHANIEL CALDWELL HILL OAK PARK, ILL,

Drexel Institute

C. E.; Varsity Squad (2, 3); Varsity Wrestling Squad (3, 4); Track Team (3, 4); Sophomore Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Mustard and Cheese, Cast (2); Civil Engineering Society; Theta Xi

"NAT" came to Lehigh in the begin ning of his Sophomore year. An outstanding personality immediately won him many friends, and a constancy of character has enabled him to keep them. Athletically inclined, his activities have been largely confined to that field, so that he is always in training for something. This has probably been influential in developing to a very high degree that most admirable trait of character—fair play.

Being widely read, Nat can tell you omething about everything. One of the subjects on which he is likely to wax most eloquent is the natural mental inferiority of the female of the species. Despite usual differences of opinion on this subject, he gets along rather well with certain of the opposite sex, so that when he goes out he seldom goes alone. "Nat' embodies the elements of suc-

"Nat" embodies the elements of success, and if character and personality are the criterions, we will hear more of him in the future.

"Aw, come on"



DONALD JONAS HOASTER LEBANON, PA. Lebanon High School

"Don" Bus. Ad.

IN HIS search for the source of knowledge, "Don" followed in the footsteps of the three wise men of old. Guided by his lucky star he came to the town of Bethlehem where he found Lehigh.

For four years he labored diligently to absorb those things which constitute an education and now we find hint-ready to adventure out into the world as a business man.

During those four years, not all of his time had to be spent delving in books, so he was also able to prove his ability in other activities—along with bull sessions, bather shop chords, and the barno. Ope of his hobbies is riding trains, but we suspect that this is only a means to an end, for the rumory are that a very at tractive girl awairs the arrival of his train.

As traduction draws near, we all join in wishing "Don" every success and the authence will please remain standing while we sing, "God Be With You Till We-Meet Again".





HERBERT CLARENCE HOBBS, Jr. BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Brooklyn Technical High School

C. E.; Freshman Swimming Team; Varsity Swimming (2, 3, 4), Intercollegiate Diving Champion (2), Cheer Leader (3); Sophomore Cotillion; Cyanide Club; B. U. X.; A. S. C. E; Phi Sigma Kappa

BROOKLYA'S contribution to Lehigh was "iji'Herbie". Ilis was an unassuming nature and he quietly pursued the difficult art of diving in the pool until the boys-Egan to notice that he possessed remarkable form. Ilis steady practice in this difficult sport resulted in his being crowned intercollegiate champion.

"Hert's" activities have not been solely confined to swimming and diving. The boy sings, dances, and the broken furniture about the house indicates his aerobatic ability. He is deeply interested in his scholastic work since he expects, upoa graduating, to pack his rod and transit and decamp for foreign parts. He finds tine, on certain definite dates, to meet a number of secretive collegians at specified places where they retire to a rear room. Muffled sounds that might be "bottoms up" enhanate faintly from the locked room. Perhaps, the secretive and playful organization is overturning tables or padding some of the more mischievous members.

The hoy is mysogynistic. His favorite philosophy is that of Omar Khayam without Omar's women. At present, he would rather regresent Lehigh and America at the Olympic games than build a Holland Tunnel. Good luck "Herb" and we trust you will retain that keen sense of humor.

" No thanks, gotta study"



## WILLIAM WARREN HOEKE Washington, D. C.

McKipley Technical High School
"SENATOR" "W. W." "HOKEY"

E. E.; E. E. Society (1, 2, 3, 4), Treasurer (4); Eta Kappa Nu, (Corresponding Secretary)

JUST a glance at the above masterpiece of the photographers art instantly brings to mind all the pristine qualities of mankind. Now while the "Senator" is the personification of most of these, there is no use of going into them in detail suffice to say that the ones he lacks are not held against him. When Warren left Washington, D. C.,

When Warren left Washington, D. C., and came to Bethlehen three or four years ago we had no doubt that this Southern drawl which wonen "just adore" would make him leader of the local social world, but we have been doomed to disappointment he just won't give these worden a tumble. And the worst part of it is that he won't even look them over—just says. "Aw what can you see in these Bethlehem women?" Granted he's right, but if's a strong man that can take that point of yiew.

As the Rotary Yews would say, "Lehigh's loss will be Washington's gain," and we're sure that Washington won't be disappointed.

Judas Priest "Cramenies"



# KERMIT BERNECKER HOFFMAN

ALLENTOWN, PA
Allentown High School
"Kerm" "Hoffie"

E. E.; E. E. Society; Allen-Lehigh Club, Pres. (4)

QUIET chap but oh, Boy! Four years ago, having completed his education at High School in his home-town, Allentown, we find "Kern", in order to appease his intense desire for knowledge, among Lehigh's verdant Frosh.

Having a hankering for sockets, cycles and lightning discharges he aimed at carning an E. E. degree. He has been a good student and accordingly his ambition has been realized. His aim now is to show to the world his qualities as an Engineer.

Aside from his work in College "Kerm's" pleasing personality has won for him many friends. But there is One in particular. You know, Ladies and Gentlemen, he has a lead on all the rest of his friends and here's why? He has found the only woman in the world for him. Lucky, eh what!

Undoubtedly with such support and with a background of such calibre his friends are positive of his sure success in any of his future undertakings. They wish him the best of luck.

"Tell it to the Marines"



# ZEBULON CORBIN HOPKINS

DOVER, DEL.

Dover High Schoo!

"ZEB" "HOPPY"

C. E.; Assistant Manager of Varsity Soccer (3); Freshman Basketball Squad; Class Lácrosse (1, 2); V. M. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Arcadia (4), Cbairman Boosters Committee; Scabbard and Blade; Student Officer R. O. T. C. (3, 4); Sopholnore Council; C. E. Society; Freshman Honors/Lambda Chi Alpha

"ZEB", as he is better known, has such a distinctive air pleasant smile and a beautiful crop of curry-golden hair—that all the girls can hardly pass him by without saying "My, what a handsone chap!"

Four years ago this young gentleman boarded the train in Dover, Delaware and headed for the Holy (?-City, Durring his Freshman year he worked hard and long, but as time passed "Zeb" gradually took on many extra-curricula activities—learning to dance getting dates with the best looking grisk in town—and developing into a smooth college

This young man has several peculiar ideas about women however, and usually gets his girl triends from some distant point. Georgia and Colorado standing out prominently.

But taking everything into consideration Zob" that a wonderful way about him which commands the respect of his associates. We predict for him a very successful career.

"Hibar do you say?" "Is zat so?"



DANIEL MEADE HORNER

OBERLIN, PA.
Gettysburg College
"Jack"

M. E.; Track (1); Internatemity Council (3, 4). President (4); Burr Bóard (2, 3, 4). Circulation Manager (4); Lebigly Review Board (3, 4). Advertising Manader (4); Assistant Business Manager 1928 Epitome; Manager Freshman Wrestling (3); Leligh Union Cabinet (4); Senior Classbook Committee; M. E. Society; Ii Delta Bjislin, Treasurer (4); Sword and Cressur; Tau Beta Pi; Theta Xi.

"JACK" came to Lehigh in the middle of his Freshman year, and in a quiet, unobtrusive way began building the foundations which bear so well the laudable and imposing list of accomplishments noted above. In spite of the fact that "Jack" has been exceedingly busy since his advent into our midst, he has maintained an excellent scholastic record along with his other activities. But more than these material things, significant as they are he still manages to be himself. That somewhat thoughtful and determined face looking at you has the power of dispelling the gloomiest of glooms by virtue of an alluminating smile—and "Jack" is nearly always smiling.

If, among other things, a high degree of intelligence, indomitable persistance, and find personality count for success in life as they have in college, "Jack" will travel far along the road to prosperity and happiness. Here's to you, old boy.

" How about that bill?"





MORTIMER HOROWITZ BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Erasmus Hall

B. A.; Varsity Basketball Squad (4); Beaux Arts; Deutscher Verein; Phi Sigma Delta

THERE are several theories concerning the reason for "Mortyls" choosing Lehigh as his Alma Mater. The one most generally accepted is that he once saw a brewery and immediately fell in love with its product. However, in spite of this, he has developed into a very likeable lad and has captured many friends with his winning smile and bright personality to the famous Arrow Collar ad, he denies the fact and really deserves laim to distinction because of the fact that he is one of the exceptionally few who, admits unpopularity with the opposite sex. "Morty" says this so convincingly that one would almost believe him. Intimates, however, tell of the thereat spell this handsome youth casts over the fair sex, and of the perfume-scented letters he daily receives.

Nor do his talents halt here. "Mort" is an excellent scholar and a versatile athlete. As a drop-kieker, he possesses an excellent hoed reputation and, if ever you have the time, draw up a chair and histor-to-stories of rothralling experiences with the Original Celtic Basketball Team.

Voy Took like a statue of 'What's-the-Use'.



LEONARD M. HORTON GLEN RIDGE, N. J.

Glen Ridge High School

"LEN"

Bus.; Manager of Wrestling (4), Asst. Manager (3), Vice-President Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association, Brown and White Associate Editor (1, 2, 3, 4); Senior Cabinet Lehigh Union (4); Secretary (4); Chairman of Membership Drive (4); Interface (4); Alpha Kappa (5); J. Treaduret (4); Sword and Crescent, Alpha Chi Rho

PROM the wilds of Glen Ridge, New Jersey, came this massuming Freshman to Lehigh, knowing little of college life and its intricacies, but full of ambition and desire to do big things about a University Campus. Since that time, "Len" has acheived quite some fame about our campus, being involved in many extracurricula activities and still managing to be among those who have been honored scholastically. His interest in wrestling both at Lehigh and in the sport as a whole has been noted throughout his entire college career.

"Len" has the reputation of being quite a social bound and his escapades at several of the local girls' schools, as well as ont of town, have proven to be quite noteworthy. Week-endsin New Jersey seem to be his weakness and one seldom finds him in Bethlehem if there is any possibility of his getting away.

May his efforts in the business world be crowned with success! and may they be as outstanding as his career at Lehigh has been.

"Who cares about that?"



ROBERT BURNETT JEWELL
WINSTED, CONN.
The Gilbert School

The Gilbert School
"Rop"

C. E.; Wrestling Squad (1, 2, 3, 4); Sophomore Council; Arcadia; Tau Beta/Pi

OUR friend "Bob" hales from Winsted, Conn., the land of ice, snow, rocks, and rivers. The town is put in because ordinarily no one ever clicits the information from its first citizen and it really should be better advertised. "Bob" is ambitious not only concerning his town, but also his ambitions/and his "sox apple". This leads us to his bid for fame, his inferiority complex. This is one of his pet theories, the other is his philosophy of tife. For an explanation of either the reader is referred to the originator.

The above picture portrays "Bob" un

one of his happier mods. Usually it is a safe bet that you will find him in bed sound asleep. If he isn't sleeping your next best bet is a bull session; third chance is his wrestling at various places; and the worst best of all is that he is studying. Yet he is one of the brilliant men of his class.

Speaking of wrestling reminds one of another of "Boly's" theories, to witt pickles and wrestling don't mix. This was discovered at? Saylor's Lake, along with the experience as to the best room of the house in which to live.

"Bob" is silent but still water runs.

"Bob" is silent, but still water runs deep, totally unlike the rivers about his home town. He has hobbics, arnbitions, and conjections, and is all set to shove his way into the limelight of engineering.

"I'm a waman hater"



# CLIFTON WHATFORD JOHNSON

NEW YORK, N. Y

Dwight Preparatory School "Shorty" "SLIM"

E. M.; Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; Founders Day Sports; Class Historian (3); Editor of Organizations, 1928 Epitome; Board of Editors, Lehigh Review (4); Opinion Editor, Senicr Class Book Committee, Chairman (2nd Senester); Mining and Metalluraical Society (1, 2, 3), President (4)

SIX feet four inches of literary engineer with a horse laugh—That's "Shorty." To'adequately know him one must literally step up to see him. A New Yorker, he came to Lehigh in search of knowledge.

Of his first two years we can say little, except that he knows the goings and comings of all known means of conveyance between Easton and Bethlehem better than any other living person or personsincluding the conductors themselves. Having acquired this knowledge "Shorty spent his last two years here in learning something about and from the university. You can see by the list of activities above that he was quite a busy man-considering his first two years a total loss. But he's an engineer and that accounts for it so "Shorty" says. We have heard so much about these far famed engineers tho that we are rather surprised that the vegetable matter on his upper lip didn't turn out any better. But, really, they can do anything-so they say.

"O' K' Kid"



ROLAND JOHN JONES
BATH, PA.
Nazareth High School
"Rol" "TUFFY"

Arts; Band (1, 2); Beaux Arts Society (1, 2) Kappa Sigma

"THE Pictorial Review is etc. - - - -J just sign on the dotted line."
"Rol" matriculated in to these parts just four years ago to become acquainted with those mysteries known as "higher education." This he readily accomplished, if records speak for themselves, and added to that an envious record as a practical salesman. And in the course of all these events he has taken a special and appreciative interest in the town-, did I say town-well, mostly the west side. During these various activities he has found time to add to the musical strains of the college band and spring usually found him ready to go out for some sport. As he goes out into the world, after a suc-cessful career at Lehigh, a good record, and leaving behind lots of friends, we feel sure that he will achieve success as inevitably as he reached to goal here, by steady, insistent work. We, behind, wish him all the luck in the world. Come back soon





### RICHARD BAUMAN K'BURG CINCINNATI, OHIO

Wilkes-Barre High School

Ch. E.; Arcadia; Sophomore Council Chemical

ONE bright and sunshiny morning a wee voice was heard above the distant roar of Niagara Falls. This happened on the first day of July 190-, and to commemorate the event it was called "Dick". This voice grew stronger day by day until now it has no rival but the Falls itself. Now a voice of such proportions is traced to a large source, and true enough "Dick" is one of our great big boys and handsome too. "Dick" came to us quite young pos-

"Dick" came to us quite young possessed of desires and ambitions, one of which was to become a mighty swimmer. In this he was most successful as be demonstrated in the interdorm swimming meet. "Dick" is not only successful in swimming but is also an accomplished bridge player. Take everyone else "Dick" has a failing; the fair sex. Just now it is a particular "failing". How about it, "Dick"!

Volumes could be said about "Dick" but space is limited. He is a good scout and popular. He expects to revolutionize the world with his scientific discoveries and works;—so good luck, old man.

" How about that now?"





JOHN CHARLES KELLEY HARRISBURG, PA.

Harrisburg Academy

"Jack" "Irish" "Gog"

Bus.; Tennis Squad (2, 3, 4); Interfraternity Council; Kappa Sigma

SOME have said that the first hundred years are the hardest. "Gog" discovered the truth of this statement soon after entering our dear old Alma Mater. However, the good old Irish was not to be downed, and after having narrowly escaped leaving very permaturly he settled down and prepared to graduate from this mans university in the prescribed time.

As a business man, methinks one would have to go far to find/a shrewder one. And furthermore, be warned! Do not try to do for this son of Eria. It would be an argument long, but will evolute into a lesson with yourself being the one taught.

We will wish "Jack" luck because its the thing to do and everyone needs a little when starting into our world. However, if 'Jack' only gets a slight glance from the smiling face of this famous lady, called "Luck", he is bound to make good use of it.



EUGENE THOMAS KELLY Brooklyn, N. Y.

"FATHER" "POP" "PADRE" "ĞENE" "IRISH"

C. E.

THIS happy lad was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. but it was not the poor fellow's fault. Strange as it may seem he has been "existing" there ever since. But gazing into the mysteries of "Pop's" life one finds a reason the most wonderful girl in the world. Otherwise the chap seems to be normal.

seems to be normal,

"Father" Kelly received his "nomme on guerre" for his devotion. It is said that he clasps his hands so tightly in prayer that he can't release them when the collection box is passed.

"Pop" came to us "broken in" from West Virginia University, and since he has been at Lehigh he has managed to absorb all the hot air dispensed by the Eniversity's experts in various fields. A conscientious, assiduous student with a natural ability to swallow and digest books that's "Pop" Kelly! Add to that a disposition to be envied and you have a fellow who is always ready to help you.

We are certain that "Gene" will go out into the world with a determination to win, and judging from his record in the class-room we know that success will be his in the near future. Good luck to you "Pop" Kelly!

" Howdie"





LEROY HERMAN KISE Allentown, Pa. Allentown High School

"Roy"

Bus.; Allen-Lehigh Club

FOUR years ago, in a desire to broaden his education, Kise signed on the dotted line for "Nails" Carothers' course in business calisthenics. He leaves behind him a record of attending three out of

"Roy" has utterly disregarded the
Bethlehem Belles, but this in no way means that he is immune to the wiles ofthe fairer sex. On the contrary, his Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday night excursions beyond the city walls leads us to believe that some fair damsel has captivated him. And his frequent assertion that "gentlemen prefer blondes" is by way

of telling us that she is just that.
College traditions, to "Roy", are important things and must be uphefd. Convenuently through much practice, he has become quite adept in the clever manipulation of the containers of foamy liquid.
In this respect he is an extreme "invert"
due to his "bortom's up" complex.

Roy is a very ambitious young lad and has been successful in all his undertakings. has been such a first in the trainings. He is fundiling to take things at their face values for must see the "whys and wherefores" a tharacteristic which was in no small was responsible for his reaping class howers in his Breshman and Sophomore year



PAUL KLEMPNER TRENTON, N. J. Trenton High School

Pre-Med.; Pre-Med. Society; Chemical Society;

PARADOXICAL as it may seem, that intelligent looking young man you see above comes from Trenton. Furthermore, he is to all intents and purposes living down the stigma attached to him by his birthplace.

Paul doesn't think Bethlehem is such bad place-not while the women still believe in that honest face of his anyway. He has gotten away with the innocent stuff for four years and it isn't up to me to show him up now.

Besides being a ladies man "Klemp" is quite the student, anyone who can decipher the organic formulae that he juggles is necessarily one. But by now the secret is out, he is a pre-med, who else would keep a skull on his desk. Although Paul suits us admirably, in fact we know no one else who is so congenial and affable, he has a roommate, And how-

"Fh"



JOHN GIBBONS KNIGHT EASTON, PA. Exeter

"Јаск"

I. E.; Sophomore Cotillion; Kappa Beta Phi; Theta Delta Chi

"JACK" came to Lehigh after knocking all his studies at Exeter Academy for the proverbial "loop", and here sought new and harder fields to conquer. He not only sought and found, but coaquered them with little efforts.

When John entered here as a Freshman, he believed strongly in the motto, "There is time for work and time for play." For three years, he spent two evenings a week studying, and five evenings receiving education from the association with the fair sex. Finally, the foorth year he combined the two.

It is said that red headed people have very quick tempers, well, the exception proves the rule, and "Jack" is the exception. He never gets the least bit excited and is a friend to everybody. He is never thing in his efforts to do things for other people, and always has a ready mile for everyone.



PAUL HENRY KOCH MACUNGIE, PA./ Emaus High School "Kochy"

M. E.; Junior A. S. M. E. (1, 2, 3, 4); Allen-Lehigh

PAUL managed to be one of those fortunate of our class who never had to worry about flunking. He didn't claim to be the brightest, but we all know he was far from being the dumbest.

Exact and steady, yet practical and always ready with the goods at the right time. That is why Paul has made good in his M. E. course.

Study and work isn't Paul's only activities. We have even known him at times to retrace his steps in order to secure his drivers' licence. The car, as we understand, has more than one use, especially around Macungie. We wonder. Yes or No, we will ever want to remember, you, Paul.

" Yes Sir"





CARL J. KOEHLER PLEASANTVILLE, N. J.

Pleasantville High School

"Wascus" "Rookie

Ch. E.; Chemical Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Allen-Lehigh Club (1, 2, 3, 4)

FOUR years ago, South Jersey gave this son to Lehigh, to be schooled in the science of Chemical Engineering. He has survived and proven a worthy member of this clan. He is a good student, especially in those subjects which are of interest to him; but he is inclined to show indifference to those of lesser interest. By the end of the term, however, he manages to work up an interest in everything thus explaining his survival at Lehigh). Science alone, can not claim him, for he has demonstrated ability in the art of music in the Bach Choir of Bethlehem, The Arion Society of Allentown, a Church Choir, the Engine Lab. Quartet, and numerous concerts of "ethanolic" inspiration. The ladies find him irresistible. Those who know him most intimately, have from time to time, heard of very interesting temigine friends from New Jersey, Delaware, New York, and Penn-sylvania. Finally, as we part and diffuse into the great cosmos, let us wish him a successful future



JOHN KORSZNIOK WESTPORT, CONN./

Staples High School

"Jawn" Korzy"

E. E.; Electrical Eng. Society (1, 2, 3, 4)

"KORZYS" early years at Lehigh seem shrouded in deep and dark obscurity. He hibernated in his hole on the third floor of Price Hall and worked his hours away in various manners known only 16 himself. In fact, it was not until his junior year that "Jawn" blossonied forth in a social way by taking into himself a job in the library. Thereafter one could find a grinning, dark-haired little chap behind the counter on so many evenings a week. In fact, he became so enamoured of his work that he used to spend his spare time in the world of books making keen observations and following the librarianettes up the spiral stair-case in search for more intinate knowledge of the inner workings of the library system.

of the library system

Buy Korzs greatest claim to lasting notoriest rests in a field far removed from his bibliophilic labors; he is reputed to be the only man who ever spent four years in the Brewery without ever having been known to drink a single beer. Such commendable sobriety should take him far in the world where he now goes to take his place!

"See you later"



JACK LAURIE KOSMINSKY READING, PA.

Swarthmore Prep.
"Jack"
Bus.

ON SEPTEMBER 18th, 1904, the town of York, Pa., acquained the birth of another potential President. Not choosing to run in 1928 he made a wise choice for a man with a corporation on his hands, viz. the career of a business man.

Several years elapsed at Swarthmore Prep. School and points East, so that we now fine him in his fourth heetic year at Lehigh, almost ready to get a corner on the wide, wide, world. This should not be so hard for him since he has had the whole world promised him as a graduation gift—to do with it what he wishes. His fully developed business acumen and a line of jokes worthy of a travelling salesman from way back should be of great use to him in this yenture.

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Jack's" extra-extra curriculum activities were too diverse to mention all, however a few include Coach Govers Crew, Charter member of the Lyric, Pastor Emeritus of Medy's, advice to lovelorn Freshmen, and official Tea Taster at the Chat-a-While to say nothing of his strong forte. Women All

Freshmen, and official Tea Taster at the Chat-a-While to say nothing of his strong forte-Women Mt.

All in all his good fellowship has brightened up smary a dull moment, attacks of dystep sia or what have you, a worth exponent of his favorite song, "Chasing the Bires way."

Following the old formula, but devertheless true one, we wish him all success and hope to obtain a boan at his bank sometime in the future.

"What do you say?"



HENRY KRAMER BROOKLYN, N. Y./ Commercial High School

Commercial High School

"HEN"/

Bus.; Soccer (3, 4); Sigma Alpha Mu

FOUR years ago "Hen" came here a symbol of purity—but look at him now—a fruitful source of demoralization. My—what college can do for a man.

After a very successful scholastic freshman yéar "Hen" decided to rest on his past laurels. He succeeded equally as well in his sophomore year but in his junior year his professors socked and rocked him. Little did he realize the folly in that belief of his that he formulated at the end of his freshman year. Since then "Hen" has reached his manhood and we hope for better things from him now.

In all probability "Hen" will make his mark in the business world.

"I know"





NORMAN JOHN KRAMER RUTHERFORD HEIGHTS, P.

Harrisburg Academy "Cussy"

E. E.; Harrisburg Club; E. E. Society; Officers Reserve Corps

WHAT! You've never heard of Ruther-ford Heights? Well, neither did anyone else until they met "Cussy" Kramer. Handsome, bashful, likable, and good natured, he is most assuredly a fine representative of that little city of which Harrisburg is the chief suburb. Though not purposely slighting his Alma Mater, "Norm" says that his only regret upon graduation is that there is just one "girl"

graduation is that there is just one "girl" in Bethleben whom he has not been able to bring under his wing. What a blow these poor women will take when they find that their "it" is Paris bound!

But aside from his position in this flall of Fame, "Cussy" is most assuredly "one of the boys". Known by many and liked by all, we feel safejin saying that he'll be missed at Lehigh. Hard luck and women to be the object his they his excession. no longer phase him, thus his success in

Engineering is secure.





CHARLES KENNETH KRAUSE

HARRISBURG, PA

Harrisburg Tech. High, Bethlehem Prep. "CHARLIE"

E. E. Society; University Glee Club (I); Harrisburg Leingh Club

CLAP hands, here comes "Charlie". "Charlie" was born in Binghamton, but not liking the town moved to Harrisburg at an early age. All he learned was obtained at Harrisburg Tech., graduating in 1923. In order to get a running start, he gave Bethlehem Prep. a treat for the year 23-24, and then credited himself with a scholarship to the Alma Mater. He has the distinction of being the class baby of '01.

As a senior indulgence, he almost raised a mustache and really did accumulate dignity. Work, that's his fondest habit, it seems. His constant overhauling and concentrated attention upon his flivver gives valiant proof that Charlie has mechanical ability. He's a radio fan of no mean extent, remedying the numerous ailments of radios, which were the thorns of his existance.

Needless to say, the fair sex of Bethlehem didn't rate at all, since a certain blonde from Harrisburg intrigued him. It was not known until his senior year that "Charlie" had forsaken the claims of a bachelor and had been married secretly before he entered Bethlehem Prep. "Charlie" is a mighty fine fellow and

his conscientious effort to do things well designates him to be a success in his chosen career of E. E. Here's hoping

and best o'luck to you.

" Holy come-up"



#### FRANK EDWIN KUCHINSKI Minooka, Pa.

Technical High School, Scranton
"Kootch" "Kay"

E. M.; Tau Beta Pi, Treasurer; Class S'g't-atarms (4); Mining and Met. Society ψ2, 3, 4). Vice-President (4); Junior Mining Alumni Prize; Price Hall

FOUR years ago, the land of coalcrackers and culm dumps, released unto Lehigh one of its future kings of the coal industry, "Kootch" is this young hero.

Small in stature, "Kay" soon proved his greatest in his scholastic works, and the honors he received placed him away ahead of most of us. Coming here with a little practical experience, he always proved a great help to his younger classimates.

"Kootch" used studying merely as a sideline, and the bright lights of Bethlehen often found his lovely countenance at their door. In his/stay with us he won the admiration of his classmates and was elected their senior sergeant at arms. With his winning ways he should gain great faine and renow, and great things are expected from him in the future to to it old scout, we wish you the best of ludk!

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#### WILLIAM A. LAEDLEIN WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

Williamsport High School

"BILL" "SPUDY" "SPEED"

M. E.; Musical Clubs (2, 3, 4); Pi Tau Sigma

A MONG the all-kinds-of men in our class, "Bill" is one of those who came "for knowledge"; by sheer determination/to overcome all handicaps, he has gotten it. First as sand-heaver for a Bethlehem Construction firm, then as foreman of its crew, he managed to pay all college expenses, and at the same time to maintain a high rank in his M. E. course.

Stubborn, tenacious, exact, untiring, he is one of those classmastes who will be missed, because his pronounced characteristics first attracted attention, and then revealed a personality that even since has enabled him to retain his friends.

mabled him to retain his friends.
But "Bill" didn't give all his time to
work and study. Not by a long shot!
He is one of the reasons why Section D
needed a telephone—and "Bill" says a
telephone—and "Bill" says a
telephone. He has just one problem: he cannot keep accurate count of
the one-time lady-friends who have married his rivals—that may be why he is
anxious to return to Williamsport. Be
that as jit may, our best wishes attend
you, "Bill".

" Hen-Massy"



WENDALL LUCAS LASHER Morris Plains, N. J.

Morristown High

"WEN" "LUKE"

Bus.; Freshman Track Team (1); Varsity Track Team (2, 3, 4); Cross-Country Squad (2, 3) Soccer Squad (4); Delta Ph

"WEN'S" business delight seems to be a fair one. Dan Cupid has had the Law of Gravitation at work on him for two years and we believe that we do not predict wrongly when we say that the inevitable landing is coming very soon due to the attracting force of a certain mademoiselle in Massachusettes.

The eternal sameness of love may forbid any originality yet those who fall are

of all kinds. 'Wen's" category is with the serious, ensible, and dependable. His fine ideals appeal to the better part of us and his vim, vigor, and vitality often have aroused our ambition as we watched his lean, long, lanky legs move like a wheel around the track on one of his seemingly

unending jaunts.

For "Wen" we predict success—success gained through his honest endeavors and through his sincere personality which make him outstandingly a gentleman.





RICHARD L. LAUDENSLAGER

SCHWENKSVILLE, PA

Perkiomen Prep.

"Dick" "LAUDY"

E. E.; E. E. Society, Allen-Lehigh Club

THOSE of us that have a good memory will remember that when "Dick", as his friends call him, entered Lehigh he was a studious and good natured boy. As he became one of us his interests broadened and sometimes sacrifices were made for those feminine interests. We don't think his nature changed.

Whenever you hear a disturbance in the seminar room or the rooms of the Electrical Department you will generally Electrical Department you win generally find that it is Laudenslager in the midst of a "big argument". He has quite a batting average, too, for he wins quite a few. Maybe this type of education is not productive of a good Engineer but, since "Dick" belongs to the "U. G. I." perhaps it will be a hole when it connect oselling. it will be a help when it comes to selling someone a Power and Light plant some day. He's a follower of "Corona" and maybe someday the world will find his career corona-like.

Richard's activities sometimes run in a different track and he assumes the role of John Hancock by forming a constitution for the Allen Lehigh Club. So we see that he has left his "footprints upon the sands of Lehigh" as Longfellow would express it.

"Buschwah!"



CHARLES CARLTON LEADER SHAMOKIN, PA.

Mercersburg Academy

"SKEET" "CHARLEY

F. E.; Freshman Swimming, Varsity Swimming (2, 3, 4); Captain (4); Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association Championship (2); Scabbard and Blade (3, 4); Theta Xi

"SKEETS" came to Lehigh from the worthy institution of Mercersburg Academy, where he had a very colorful career. Four years sped by and "Charly" found himself-a senior, filled with the lore of-Earnday, versed in the logic of-guns and military tactics and adept in the art of keeping open water between himself and his opponents in any pool.

A Besides acquiring an enviable record in acheivements and athlytics. "Skeets" has kept in mind the main purpose of going to college, that of getting an education. "Charlie" has been especially good at keeping a perfect balance between studies and activities, business and pleasure.

In addition to numerous achevements, a host of friends will testify to his success at Lehigh. He has developed his all-around qualities while here, and received the perfect balance which designates the college man. Whatever he may do after leaving his Alma Mater, "Charley" will undoubtedly be as successful, as he was at Lehigh!



C. MERRILL LEISTER
BETHLEHEM, PA.

Carnegie High School

'Professor" "Doctor" "Merrill"

Pre-Med.; Fencing Team (2, 3, 4); Freshman Basebali; Tennis (2)/ Deutscher Verein (3, 4), Serretary-Treasurer (4); Robert W. Blake Society (4); L. U. Fencing Club; Pre-Medical Club; Chemical Club; Wilbur English Prize (2); Freshman and Sophomore Honors; Assistant in Dep't, of Biology (4)

T 18 no longer necessary to take English 4/to understand the meaning of the word versatility. Merrill has spent three years among us. Before he adopted his present role as an honor student in the Pre-Med, course, he first studied engineering and then art, trying out the Carnegie Institute of Techaology before coming to Lehigh. As a final proof of his ability to adjust his mind to changing ideas, we refer you to pages 182 and 242 of the Freshman Week Bible—Freshman Hygiene, which he illustrated.

Don't get the idea thet Merrill does things in a superficial way. His college grades are an indication of the conscientious student he is. We don't doubt that if he stayed at it he would have become a member of the American Academy of Art, or a successful Engineer, and we lare not so sure but that he will make use of these apparently irrelevant backgrounds in honoring Lehigh as a famous Surgeon.

"Sure! It's easy"





HARRY ALBERT LENNA
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.
The Town School

Pop" "Lenna"

Bus.;Sophomore Cotillion; Arcadia (3, 4); (B.U.X.); Kappa Beta Phi; Sigma Nu

EVERYONE has some outstanding characteristic and I am glad to say that Harry's is "good naturedness". Armed with witty remarks he has easily crossed the threshold of amiability and taken possession of the house of personality. To know-him is to realize that this is not idle talk for it is every bit as much in evidence as he himself—and that's going some.

"Pop" Lackin voiced the idea that a pump, joth influidual makes a good worker. I agree and might add that Harry has gone farther up the line by proving to us that he has executive possibilities. Many are the times that he has given orders, but few are the times that men as a result of this, have shirked their dities or entertained misgivings. This, no doubt, has been a great aid to a man who has been a successful leader of his fraction for the near two years.

fraternity for the past two years.

I have yet to find any part of the valley where Harry does not have friends. It is known that he takes frequent excursions to namerous and sundry parts unknown hard unreplaced from the art of good fellowship. I dare say that he is well-versely in the art of good fellowship, if you know what I mean.

"Pamnt Well Ldonna know"



TRENTON, N. J.
Trenton High School
"Lee" "Lev" "Yock"

B. A.; Varsity Basketball Squad (2, 4) Arcadia (4); Pi Lambda Phi

A LTHOUGH "Lee" has a double stain on his character, since he hails from Trenton High and has attended Lafayette for one year, we do not hesitate to put our stainp of approval on him. He has been able to live down these self-inflicted handicaps and we find that "Lee" is a better man today for it.

At present, he is broadening his education by taking advantage of both Cedar Crest and Lehigh. The funny part is that from the standpoint of attendance, he deserves a degree from both institutions.

Jealous as it may seem, we are sorry that "Lee" will not be with us again next year as his company was, and always will be, eagerly desired by all of his friends. The many examples of his sterling character make us feel confident that "Lee" is stepping out into the world as a math advancing toward the top rung of the ladder of success. Here is to you, "Leo"!

"Aw, cut it out"





SAMUEL ELLAS LEVINE North Adams, Mass. Dury; Rensselaer Poly.

"SCHIMMICK" "J

B. A.; Varsity Football Squad (4); Varsity Basketball Squad (4); Kappa Nu

THE full circumstances of "Shimmick's" Rensselaer have never been disclosed, but from observations of his activities in Bethlehem, we'll say that a woman had something to do with it. At any rate he still claims that Froy women can give Bethlehem women cards and spades and beat them at their own game what game, "Sam" doesn't specify.

spades and heat them at their own game what game, "Sam" doesn't specify. Beside his Lotharian proclivities, "Shimmick" was a real athletic at Renssquer, playing varsity basketball in his freshman year, as well as tackle on the freshman football team. However, tehight didn't offer him an athletic scholarship, so he became a student. Anyhow "Shimmick" still thinks Harvard is the best college in the country just ask him—but not when you're in a hurry to get to a vlass.

To be serious, we know that "Sam" is just the type that gots ahead in the world. He knows when to keep his mouth closed, and he knows when he has something important to say—and says it well. He knows how to study, and how to have agood time. And how!!

Come to Tros



BENJAMIN LEVITZ New York, N. Y

De Witt Clinton High School

"BEN"

Bus.; Varsity Football (4, 4), Freshman Football Team; Varsity Wreshing (2, 3, 4), Freshman Wrestling Team; Phi Sigma Delta

BEN is one of those few who are able to obtain a Lehigh degree in three and a half years. Not that we'd call him a genius. Far from that! But he has displayed the same versatility in his studies as he has in his diversified athletic career, leaving behind him an enviable record.

Although handicapped by lack of weight and inexperience in a new position, "Ben" played a consistently good game at guard during the recent football season. Nor will anybody forget the smashing defensive exhibition he gave in the 1926 Marine game.

Ben should be a huge success in the business world. His shrewdness and business acumen are two characteristics of which he cannot be deprived. They have long made themselves manifest.

"No Kidding"





ROBERT JOSEPH LEVY NEW YORK, N. Y. De Witt Clinton High School

"Bon"

DOB

E. E.; Football Squad (2); Wrestling Squad (3, 4); Phi Beta Delta

HEN 'Bob" left N. Y. U. in 1925, he decided to go to a college where he wouldn't have to shave every day, and where he could wear those trick pants of his. However, he went and signed up for an electrical engineering course, and found that he'd have to add work to his activities—which is quite a shock after an Arts course at N. Y. U. 'Bob', is a ladies' man. Ask him—

"Bob" is a ladies' man. Ask him—and he"ll telt you that he's going to make a wonderful husband for some lucky girl. We wonder if he has reference to a certainy young lady in New York. "Bob" is also a humorist, be even went so far as to sweat off dates in Bethlehem. We have to laugh at this, for "Bob" is irresistable to women they just love the way his bair stokes up in back.

to women they just love the way his bair sticks up in back. But stricts up in back. But strictsly, 'Bob' makes little noise, accomplishes much, and uses good judgment in all that he doos. All of us expect him to good long way in the right direction and on the right road.

tion and on the right road.



## ROBERT BECKWITH LEWIS

BETHLEHEM, PA

Culver Military Agademy

"DICK"

I. E.; Varsity Wrestling (2, 3, 4); Freshman Team (1); Manager Lacrosse (4), Assistant Manager (3); Senior V, M. C. A. Cabinet; Arcadia (4); Phi Club; Scimitar; Sophomore Cotillion; Cyanide; Sword and Crescent; Beta Theta Pi Intercollegiate 135th. Champion 1928

A NY attempt to summerize "Dick's" acheivements during his college career would necessarily read like a "Farmer Burns" advertisement. Also a record of his mishaps would look like the front page of the N. Y. Times, after a New Year's celebration. However, "Dick's" enviable propensity to "come back" even in the face of this seeming hard luck, has won his class-mates sincere admiration and esteem.

About a year ago, our hero, had the good fortune to be one of the members of the party to take the student world cruise. Now we are all convinced that this is the ideal way to receive a college education.

Lehigh's prominent position in the wrestling world is in a great measure due to his untiring efforts and recognized ability.

With 'Dick's' stick-to-it-ive-ness to aid him in life's battles we predict for him a great future.

Best luck to you, "Dick"—

"I'll try it"



JACOB JAMES LONGACRE
NORTHAMPTON, PA.
Catasauqua High School
"Jack"

B. A.; Fencing (2, 3, 4); Mustard and Cheese Club (2, 3, 4); Assistant Manager (1), Homeshow Manager (3), Manager (4), Executive Committee (4); Pre-Medical Society, Secretary) (2), President (3, 4); Deutscher Verein (3, 4); Deutscher Verein (3, 4); Deutscher Verein (3, 4); Deutscher Verein (3, 4); Gerion Secretary; Arts and Science Club (1); Beaux Arts Club (2, 3); Chemistry Society (4); Lehigh-Allen Club (4); Freshman Henors; Sophomore Honors

South Mountain campus, having successfully and rapidly absorbed all that Catasaugus Uigh could give him, there was not a shadow of fould in his mind as to his choice of a profession. He came, he saw, he conquered. Born and breds in a scholarly medical atmosphere he carry demonstrated an inferent aptitude and he desire to acquire pre-medical knowledge. Rapidly rising to the top of the largest and most promising group of pre-medis that the university has yet produced, he still found time to enter into a variety of extra-curricular activities other than the honorary societies, which came as a matter of course. He touched the dead corps of the Tre Medical Society and it spranglupon as feet.

extra-curricular activities other than the honorary societies, which came as a matter of course. "He touched the dead oppe of the Tre Medical Society and it spranglupon in feet," "Jackk" one arm in life, and he has never hothered with lesser or subsidiary goals, is to become a surgeon. Following in the footsteps of his paternal parent, he intends to storm the forbidding posterns of medical school with the design of spending four more tunnituous and intensive years in this field.

"I'll tell you what"



JOHN A. LUTZ
MYERSTOWN, PA

Albright College

[ACK" "ASA" "JOH

"JACK" "ASA" "JOHNNIE"

Ch. E.; Frosh Track; Chemical Society (1, 2, 3), Vice-President (4); Scabbard and Blade

MEN of great ability have come and gone but four years ago there came a lad from Myerstown who was destined to become a great man. It was none other than the man pictured above.

When "Asa" first landed in Bethlehem he was a shy, bashful lad. But it was not offer the before he lost this shy, bashful attitude and became a Lehigh man.

Though "Asa" goes on many nightly pilgrimages and is busy otherwise we must admit that he is a good student. There are times when he is deeply devoted to his work but they are not frequent.

But, taking all things into consideration—"Asa's" ability, looks etc.—we know that he is the type of Lehigh man who will leave his mark in this world at some time in the future.

"Well What about it"





GEORGE RANDAL LYNN Jr.
POTTSVILLE, PA.
Pottsville High School

Pottsville High School

C. E.; C. E. Society (2, 3, -

GEORGE comes from the town of coal, foot-ball teams and—"winmen". We first heard of the mining activity, then a big hulla-baloo concerning the Maroons, and quite recently the final good point of the town was brought forward. So much has George been struck that frequent trips home are the result, and Bethlehem girls are completely abandoned to their late.

Scholastically, he is a good student, being especially interested in bridge problems, in which strength is not concerned. Alany an evening he has spent with the author, working to no avail on the intricacies of auction. After four years of experience, he is practicing as a consulting engineer and also spends much time teaching and imparting to the Fresh pen and Sophomores his profound knowledge of the subject.

ledge of the subject.

Personally, George is a good triend to have Usually cool and conventional, he is always ready to enter into a good time, and his consideration for his fellow sufferers is laudable. On a date, he removes his spectrage stand drives home very slowly. He descend the coat off his back it you freeded it. He is quiet and massuraing but strings up for his convictions, and those qualifies are surely the measure of a pan anywhere.

"I hope to tell yu!" "Check"



FRANCIS WILLIAM MCCARTHY SAINT CLAIR, PA

Saint Clair High School
"Mac"

C. E.; Sec. C. E. Society (4); Theta Kappa Phi

HERE is a man in whom you can place your trust. His appearance tells you of his good qualities and his character, and personality brings them forward.

"Mac" is always out for a good time, and when nobody else can help him find it he usually starts a little entertainment of his own.

For the past four years he has majored in making friends and reciting Clancy's Wooden Wedding. On top of all this he can be serious and do great things.

Success lies before him and although he will be missed at dear old Lehigh it won't be long until his friends hear from him in the engineering world.

" Holy Helt"



ROBERT TAYLOR McCLARIN

PHILADELPHIA, PA.
North East High School

Ch. E.; Soccer Squad (1); Track Squad (1, 2); Arcadia (4); Chemical Society; Howard Hall

"Bob"

"MAC"

BOB left N. E. High in Philadelphia in June 1924 and in September set forth to conquer Lehigh. Strange as it may seem he arrived without a Ford, but he soon acquered one, and since that time he has seldom been, without, a trusty chariot. His four years have been eventful. As a freshman he participated during the sophomore banquet season and repeated this as a sophomore. During his entire stay chemistry has been the high spot among his interests at Lehigh. He has been an active member of the Chemical Engineering Society for four years and from his present rate of progress we are expecting a big revolution in the chemical field in the Inture

His history would hardly be complete if we failed to mention the many (cominine hearts that he has broken during his four years in Bethlehem. Sedom a day has passed that "Bob" hasn't played bridge of eater an oyster stew as these are his favorite diversions.

"Bob" we expect much of you in the future and your elassnates all join in wishing you all the success and happiness of this world as you go through life.

FPass the grave, please"



GEORGE INGERSOLL McCOY
PEEKSKILL, N. Y.

Drum Hill High School
"Mac"

Bus.; Track Squad (2, 3)

GEORGE began his college career on the shores of Lake Cayuga. He says that loyalty to New York state as the home of his birth excuses this choice in schools. However, at the end of his Sophomore year, he came to stay with us at Lehigh. George is one of those boys you read about who seldom cracks a book but always succeeds in getting by with an enviable record. Lately we have been thinking that George has been working for the Bell Telephone Company in some mysterious capacity, which necessitates his compiling a long list of tele-phone numbers. To date no one has succeeded in getting more than a passing glimpse of this precious list. We're wondering who he'll will it to when he leaves Lehigh forever. Besides George's very evident prowess as a "social lion" he has, in the past, struck terror to the hearts of laurel holders among Lehigh's track men, in displaying his ability as a speed demon of the cinders. We look for big things from George in the future and he has all our best wishes for his success.





EDWARD WILLIAM McGOVERN Ветнеенем, Ра. Bethlehem High School

Ch. E.; Varsity Wrestling (3, 4), Squad (2), Freshman Team; Chandler Chemistry Frize (2, 3); Vice-President, Senior Class; Robert W. Blake Society; Scabbard and Blade (3, 4), Treasurer (4); Sword and Crescent; Omicron Delta Kappa; Tau Beta Pi (3, 4), President (4); Thefa Kappa Phi

"EDDIE" occupies a rather unique position in the class. He was not born at an early age; he showed no particular evidences of pro-college leanings while very young; he did not drop off a frieght train in the wan pale light of early morn four years ago and haul a Old South Mountain to the scene of his future triumphs; the traditional certain party also appears to have been lacking novert manifestations, and "Eddie" is not, necessarily, picked as one whose future career is an absolutely foregone conclusion.

The reason for this apparent atnorm ality is due principally to the fact that, being a native of Bethlehem, "Eddie" knew as much about Lehigh when entering as a Frosh as most men do after three years on the campus, hence he was able to avoid the manifold pitfalls which beset the path of the undergraduate. His progress through college was rapid and con-tinuous. Hangineering, the arts, the sciences the mitury and sports each claimed a pain of his evergids, and in each he prospered

As to predictions for his future, there are fairly good indications that "Eddie" will not go to swell the ranks of the bond ealesmen. Also we doubt that he will ever teach Greek. Otherwise, we set no limits to his achievements.



CURTIS EUGENE MAIER

ALLENTOWN, PA. Allentown High School "CURT" CURTIE Ch. E.; Allen Lehigh Club

CURTIS, or Curt" as he is more affectionately known is a product of our neighboring city of Allentown. We can't discredit him for that fact but we can credit him with the good judgment he showed in selecting Lehigh rather than Mublenberg for his further education. Aside from that, "Curt" wanted to study engineering and that just can't be done at Muhlenberg

He entered Lehigh with the class of '27 and is best remembered by them, but due to the misfortune of first selecting Electrical Engineering, a course he realized he wasn't made for, had to postpone his graduation for a year in order to complete the curriculum prescribed for Ch. E's. By the Ch. E's. of '27 he will always be remembered as one of their group, however. This quiet, unassuming chap was everybody's friend. He always had a pleasant word and smile for everybody and it is with genuine pleasure that we see him reach the top rung of the academic ladder and receive his degree.

"Curt", old man, we wish you all the happiness and success in the world and hope that your life after college will be as pleasant as is our memory of you.



HARRISBURG, PA. Staunton Military Academy

"CHET" "GUMP"

Bus.; Freshman Wrestling Team; Freshman Bas-ketball Squad; Wrestling (2, 3, 4) Sophomore Cotillion; Lambda Omega Chi; Phi Sigma Kappa

WHEN Chester arrived in Bethlehem was sweet and pure; indeed, when the Dean rushed down to the station to meet him, he might well have doubled for Jack Dalton.

However, after looking around for the villian, or villians, temptation etc. were conquered in due course, and finding none, he turned his overflow of energy to the gottle arts of wre-tling and basketball, said sports being greatly honored by his participation.

So the years went by, until, with the Spring of his junior year, came the big event. He grew a real, houset to goodness

everth He grew a real, honest to goodness mustache. This is considered by many to be one of his greatest accomplishments. We find him sadly changed in his seniory ear. Did. cynical ploof, he wends his day among the hordes as he goes to his class. We take the filterty of predicting a brilliant future as a salesment for him one of the his haughty heim would confine any customer of the futulity of a property of the futulity of a property of the futulity of a property of the futulity of the property of the control of the confine and the con



DOMENIC MASTRI SCRANTON, PA.

Wyoming Seminary

"Dom" "SHORTY"

WHEN you are down and out, just drop around to see "Dom", the promising future importer. No doubt but what he will be able to give you a job, telling you how to succeed with the next

up-swing of the business cycle.

To the class "Dom" has presented the attitude of a serious-thinking, studious and ambitious young man. In addition to these splendid qualities his intimate friends will testify to the ready flow of humor, generosity and geniality which "Dom" commands at all times for everybody.

His desire to lend a helping hand has earned him legions of friends among both the faculty and the students. "Dom" has not only been successful in his business activities and college career but has combined his disposition and personality to win the admiration of all who come in contact with him.

At the rate he is traveling, his Alma Mater will be proud of her son and the success which he richly deserves.

"That's a fact"





#### STUART BARTLETT MEAD SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

Saratoga Springs High School

Bus.; Soccer Squad (2, 3, 4); Alexander Hamilton Qlub; Alpha Kappa Psi

"STU" came to Lehigh to learn to be a business man, and from the way that he has been treating the various subjects offered in that course, he did not miss his calling.

Although he started his career up at Wesleyan, we cannot hold that against him, for he realized his histake before it was too late. As a result, "Stu" hopped off the train and fell right in with "Twenty-eight".

Alis ability of presiding at "board meetings" is unsurpassed, and it would not be amiss for us to fredict some large corporation fortunate in securing this embryo executive. However, "Stu" may fool us all, and there is a strong possibility that he will show the undergraduates of some university just how accounting should be taught.

Ay any rate. Stu's ability, and willingress to ever help the less fortunate should go far towards making him aspecess in any neith he choses to enter.



HENRY MECUR PHILADELPHIA, PA. Germantown High School

"HEN"

B. A.; Club de Quinze; Beaux Arts Club

IRLS, here we have a hundred and GIRLS, here we have the twenty pounds of flaming youth, except when he's near a freight yard. Four years ago he was the perfect picture of childish innocence: today he is the apple of the female eye. In his Freshman year his yirtuous resolutions were successful; but the ensuing three years wrought havoc with study. In his Sophomore year, it was not always sickness that took him to the Hospital. Henry's Junior year was marked by an alarming increase in his social activities, new conquests came daily, and studies slowly assumed the minority. In his Senior year he assumed the proverbial dignified air. As a railroader he made good, for no freight car number escaped his eagle eye Henry has often attempted the he-man stuff and he is oftimes seen walking on our back roads.

Now, as to his creed, we can but say: New face—new fancy.

" How about a date?"



CLYDE UHLER MESSINGER
TATAMY, PA.
Easton High School

"MESS"

M. E.; Jr. A. S. M. E. (2, 3, 4); Secretary (4)

FULLY cognizant of Bethlehem and its environs G. S. Messinger, '03, deemed it the best place to express his protege who had rooted at Easton Jligh for four years.

Fear of the debilitating effects of too sudden an acclimation prompted Clyde to commute during his Freshman year, thereby increasing the dividends of the L. V. T. Co. Consequently, as a Senior, he enjoyed the opportunity of grabbing a few extra nods of sleep fluring the chapel services.

Even the best of men go wrong. Clydeproved the veracity of this when he culisted as an M. E. Syearing and swearing have been prevalent at times but be has regianced true to the colors of Larkin's cohorts.

At the last election Wilson Boro politicians anxiously sought his vote for they claimed by part time. Testidence as substantial proof of interest in the activities of that community. Evide denies this but prefers to continue his visits to that home where Leting Tanks high in the heart of one little hims.

They say



DANIEL GEORGE MILLÉR Spring Glen, Pa./

Perkiomen School

DAN" "DEGE" "DAN'L"

Ind. Eng.; Varsity Football (3, 4); Freshman Wrestling, Squad (2, 8, 4); Freshman Baseball Squad, Varsity Squad (3); Ind. Eng. Society

A LAS!—the world has lost a great Electrical Engineer, for when this young man emigrated, four years ago, from Spring Glen it was with the avowed intentions of becoming an Electrical Engineer at Lehigh University. However, after a year and a half he discovered that the broader range of subjects offered Industrial Engineers appealed to him, so that now he is a full fledged Industrial.

One must not get the idea either that "Pan", as he is generally called, is without his faults, even if he is a stalwart on the football squad. He wastes his time in "bull" sessions, spends his money-loolishly now and then, and tears off over the weckends to see the fair lady.

He studies too, not too much, gets his sleep regularly, usually in the afternoons, is a member of the football and wrestling squads, takes a lively interest in other college activities and we wish him much success in the "cold" world which he soon will enter.

" Ya-a-a-s"





BETHLEHEM, PA.
Liberty High School, Beth., Pa

B. A.; Deutscher Verein (3, 4); Pre-Medical Society (2, 3, 4)

In "Gil", we have an eccentric coursecrabber; the fellow that tells you how much work he has to do but very seldom does it. Nevertheless "Gil" even without over-study has done quite well scholastically. As far is perseverance goes, "Gil" ranks "ace-high", for even now, in his schior year, he is still pluggingaway, determined to plss off chapel, having missed-out previously several times by only one or two. In appreciation of his loyal attitude, I think that it would be fitting that we all stand and givehim a rising vote of thanks. "Everybody please rise for a moment". "Thank you, that's fine." I can see from your enthusiastic response how deeply you appreciate his efforts.

All joking hisde, Gil" is really a very

All Joking hasder, Cil' is really a very fine follow, the kind that you just can't help getting along with, not temporarily but permanently. His sankritan-like attitude is fuscinating and will, no doubt play an important part in his future success. Well full good luck to you, I know that you are you are your and the world will surely larger than the property of th

"Posilulely



JOHN STANLEY MILLER
HARRISBURG, PA.
Harrisburg Technical High School
"Brute" "IVAN" "STANIEL"

Bus.; Varsity Football Squad (2, 3, 4); Alpha
Kappa Psi

THE handsome yokel above is Penbrook's gift to Lehigh and woman. "Stan" is the living example of what Lehigh can do for a pure and simple dutchman. "Ivan" started off with the class of '27 but took a year off to cut grass in a boneyard and work in the bridge-shop of the Bethlehem Steel. He took another shot at college and became a ball of fire scholastically, socially, and athletically. "Stan" is now fully trained, being housebroken 'n everything, and is now all set to battle his way to the posi-tion of the successful banker. "Brute" usually has it all doped out and manages to see a good deal of Bernice and Marie who do not know who his old man is and consider the source. Stan is a very deep thinker and gets a big kick out of that inner satisfaction of knowing things. He is an earnest student of Anatole France and knows a lot of the good ones from Shakespeare. Penbrook, you can be proud of this son. He is destined to go far in life, and will sometime be a credit to Neal Carruthers and an object of intense interest to Percy Hughes,

"Well, I don't know, but I'll tell you,"



WALTER LEE MILLER WERNERSVILLE PA.

Wernersville High School "WALT"

E.; Arcadia: Sophomore Ass't Manager of Football (2); Industrial Engineering Society; Theta Xi

THE personage on exhibition above is none other than the very popular Walter L. Miller, better known off-stage as "Walt". He was the first person to advance the theory that too much study causes insanity; and as a result he has led a very same life. When "Walt" was a very young man

he migrated from the woods outside of Reading to the big school of Lehigh. As a result of his early ambtion to study, "Walt" has done a lot of work during his sojourn in Bethlehem although he frequently goes deer hunting over the week

Seriously, 'Walt' is a hard worker and passes all his courses with ease. He has made in unnerable friends on the campus and in town by his pleasant manner and sociability. We're sorry to see him leave Lehigh, but everyone expects him to take Lengh, but exervone expects him totake the world by stora. Ha winding personality and past achievements round for anything, he is sure to make good. Best of luck, "Walt".



DANIEL PATRICK MITCHELL

WOODBURY, N. J.

"DAN"

Bus.; Freshman Football: Track Squad, (3); Golf Team, (3, 4.); Alpha Kappa Psi, (2, 3, 4.); Secretary (4); Aheta Delta Chi.

AFTER four years at Lehigh University the Class of 1928 finds that among its members there is at least one "man of mystery" from the remarkable town of Woodbury, N. J., which turns out human products of every known type as well as unbeard of, capability, or what have you. unpeard of, capability, or what have you.
"Now we have a fellow down at Wood-bury—". But to get back to our "mystery man", it has been a deep mystery to everyone who knows him how "Dan" has been able to spend three or four days of every week, continuously Vor four college years, vacationing at Woodbury, and still make so many of the cherished "A's" in his major subjects. For us it remains a mystery even when we know that he hails from such a remarkable, and until four years ago, unheard of community.

May this most potent mystery power always stay with you, "Dan", and after you leave the halls of this university, we know that in whatever field of endeavor you enter, success will be yours, assuredly.

"At Woodbury, now-"





#### EDWARD MAX MITTENDORFF BARMEN, GERMANY

Oberrealschule, Elberfeld, Germany
"Eddie" "Baron" "Count" "Max"

M. E.; Sophomore Cotillion; Band (2, 3, 4), Fencing Team (2); Student Branch of A. S. M. E., Deutscher Verein (3, 4); Alpha Tau Omega

"EDDILE" is one of the marvels of the modern age. Six years/ago he came to our shores from Germany and after spending three years in America decided to come to Lehigh. He catered as a scholastic sophomore because of work he had previously taken, but was forced to go under Freshmen regulations. As soon as his first term was over he escaped the regulations and that year the Arcadia decided to institute. "Moving up" day. Then "Eddie" was a Junior. Therefore he had been a member of three classes during one year. Since he first started as a Mechanical Engineer he has been snooping around into activities, one of which is the band. Whenever, we would see "Eddie" smiling face, blowing his Baritone horn in the "van" of the band our rhoughts alkays trayfeld backward about fitteen years to ice portly Teutons playing "Ach, du heber Augustin" intent of the local "Rathskeller."



JAMES CARLETON MORRISON ITHACA, N. Y.

Mercersburg Academy

Bus.; Burr Board (2, 3, 4/, Secretary (3), Advertising Manager (4); Bdsketball Squad (2, 3); Football Squad (3); Mgr. Freshman Lacrosse (3); Arcadia (3, 4), Stydent Clubs Committee (3), Chairman Dance Committee (4); Chairman House Committee (4); Interfraternity Council (3, 4), Chairman Atlefeit Committee (4); Senior Ball Committee (4); Senior Ball Committee, Cyanide; B. U. X.; Kappa Beta Phi; Pi Delta Epsilon, Vice-President; Sword and Crescent, Secretary; Omicron Delta Kappa; Theta Delta Chi

HERE, gentle reader, is a lad hailing from the Empire State, who came to Lehigh by the way of Mercersburg Academy. He has won his way by seeking the most pleasant way of accomplishing his tasks, perhaps by that coveted characteristic, and winning smile of his. "Who could refuse him any request when he breaks into that innocent, dimpled smile." Professors, the English, the Spanish, all who can it fall under its influence.

whereas into that finiocent, diffipled smile."
Professors, the English, the Spanish, all who see it fall under its influence.
While at Lehigh "Jim" has not confined himself entirely to the classroom. A glance at the end of his watch chain which he keeps concealed and is disclosed only on rare occasions, for he is very modest, there is an array of charms of many Lehigh organizations. So it is evident that in this college son, Lehigh has had an untiring worker and can see in him a strong ambition to strive toward positions where he is of valuable service and can do things worth while.

We know you have it in you, "Jim" lad, and with the help of a certain sweet young thing whom you nearly succeeded in hiding from us, (until this year), we are expecting to hear of you in high places in which we wish you much success.



GEORGE WELDON MOYER
SOUDERTON, P.A.
Souderton High School
"Hellfire"
E. M.; Theta Xi

THE little town of Souderton lays first claim to this fair lad with the profile of a greek god, but like Homer, he is claimed by many others including Collegeville, various cities in Virginia, Tennessee, the Bethlehem. But alas, he soon leaves the last named metropolis in search of new worlds to conquer. George's chosen-profession is mining, accordingly he has elected to do his searching underground. This, we must admit, if too bad, for the precious metals yield only to the voice of the rock drill and dynamite, and while we assume that George knows all about mining we deplore the loss of his other talents or the outside world.

Despite the handical of his good look, we know that George will march steadily onward, with the same determination that has enabled him/to surmount the discourging obstacles of the same injuries while in college, to the royal goal of success?

of don't give a damn for no damn man that don't



WESLEY WILLIAM S. MUELLER MAPLEWOOD, N. J.

South Side High School, Newark, N. J.

"WES" "SHORTY" "REVEREND" "DOCTOR"

lnd. Eng.; S. I. E. President (4), Vice-President (3); Fencing Club (3, 4), Secretary-Treasurer (4); Leta Chi

"RAY! I'm a college man!" quoth the "Rev. Dr." Mueller as he stepped from the Pullman of the "Diamond". As a crowd gathered to meet the great evangelist, the "Reverend Doctor" drew himself up to his full height of five feet four inches and delivered his famous sermon on "Wine, Women, and How to Sing." After a great ovation the crowd dispersed in a hurry. Thus Wesley arrived in our beloved town and launched his great campaign which is now at its height. And, though there are rumors to the contrary, it is really due to this great reformer that Bethlehem is being made-safe for freshmen.

In his off moments Wesley studies Industrial Engineering or catches up on sleep. It has been said that he once actually got up in time for an eight o'clock class. But, as none of the witnesses survived the shock, we are unable to substantiate the story.

"Aw lemme sleep!"



JAMES BAILEY MURRA) Phoenixville, Pa.

Phoenixville High School "BAIL" "BALA"

E. E.; Junior Cheerleader (3); Assistant Cheerleader (4); E. E. Society (1, 4); Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu; Price Hall

I NTERSPERSED with memories of our early college days come (thoughts of "Bala" as a quiet, unassuming, innocent Freshman, anusing us with his dry humor and his musical accomplishments on the banjo. Since then, however, he has seen "life" in the "big college fown" and one would scarely know the sophisticated Senior as being the same "Bala".

As a cheer leader we believe him to be of the best and with his ability to wave bis arms, he should be able to win great renown in the business world.

The variety and intensity of his amounts how that he possesses that desirable quality known as "It". He has changed the addresses on his letters at lefst twice a year during his sollege career, but his latest acquisition has thus far proved far more durable than the rest. However, we are still wordering who the 'tucky woman' will be.

Baikey's pleasing personality is tound

Barley's pleasing personality is bound to win him many more friends and we predict great things for him in the affairs of men. I me fellow, good sport, best friend, warwish you the best in Life, old man.



WILLIAM EDWARD MUSSER LEWISTOWN, PA.

Lewistown High School

"BILL

Bus., Freshman Basketball; Freshman Baseball; Beaux Art's Club; Dormitory Dance Committee (Chairman), Alpha Kappa Psi.

SYNONOMOUS with "Smilin' Bill" is the racket often heard on the various roads to the consternation of the avoirdupoic police and staid Bethlehemites—all forthoming from the dilapidated Chevyy. "Bilf" is recognized afar as the man possessing three proclivities, cars, basketball and some additional cars. Consequently 'tis not too absurd to picture "Bill" come tearing down traditional New Street standing on the running board, steering the Chivalrous Chev with his right hand and dribbling a basketball with the left, 'Perfection is not complete, "Bill's".

Perfection is not complete, "Bill's" single fault being his admitted membership in Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business (raternity. One deserving complaint is his failure to graduate with two degrees, one from Lehigh, the other from Moravian Seminary where he "studied" a-plenty. And as "Bill" smilingly reminds one, "When bigger and better cars are built I'll drive them"—to which we add, "and own them also."

"Boy, She's a Knockout."



MORTON SHULTZ NAUSS
WRIGHTSVILLE, PA.
Wrightsville High School
"Mort" "Naussie"
Bus.

"MORT" is a native of the city that should have been the capital, so he says. His higher education was begun at the Naval Academy, the experiences of which, as he relates them, are very humorous, and officer was not what it was cracked, up to be higher transferred to Lehigh.

Well, I flunked that one is the favorite remark of this young man as he finishes a quiz; but when the results are

posted, we find an A or B.

All there is anything he enjoys more than a "bull session", it is more bull sessions and he is able to relate some remarkable instances as proof.

Several years ago it looked as if Kellyspringfield would obtain the services of "Naussie" after graduation, bursince then Wrightsville rencern, realizing that "Mort has the makings of a future Carnegie, has been bidding for his help. With "Mort f" amplition, willinguess to work, and his record in college, there is no reason why be should not meet with all kinds of moress in the future.

"How heatens almighty!"



JOSEPH BRUERE OLDEN
PRINCETON, N. J

Frinceton High School

"Joe"

HERE we have a man who hails from that great institution of learning—Princeton. For two years he worked under the shadow of Old Nassau but decided, that to study engineering as it is really studied, it should be done at Lehigh. Now he is about to leave us and go out into the great unknown of Life to seek the fruits of his labor.

To give an accurate description of "Joe" is a tough proposition because, like the proverbial waters, he is still and deep. On the outside he has proven himself to be one of the finest we have ever known, and we know that somewhere inside he has some exceptional qualities that will place him still higher on the scale of success.

Success.
"Joe" has been just as successful in his activities outside the class room as in, and we know that there is someone who will galdly welcome him when he leaves us. We wish you all the luck in the world, "Joe", and success in any undertaking.

"Maybe I shouldn't have mentioned it."





LEO PALEY Brooklyn, N. Y. De Witt Clinton "SCHNECK

"PILEY" "LEE

Arts and Sci.; Cross-Country, Squad (2); Mustard and Cheese, Chorus (3); Phi Signa Delta

IF YOU saw the Mustard and Cheese production, "Mercy Sakes", you would not question the fact that "Lee" is the Black Bottom's greatest gift to Lehigh. Not even his best friend would question that. Would you, "Lee"? This boy is "pep" personified, and, should he desire to enter the theatrical field, we do not doubt that his lusty voice would carry him to a glorious success as peanut vender at the Yankee Stadium. In addition, "Lee" is a reputed bridge player indoor and out-

Nor do "Lee's" accomplishments end here He showed signs of intelligence some three years ago when he decided to leave Columbia and come to college. It wasn't long before he received an "A" in logic. Since then, he has been a selfadmitted authority on football.

Although a strong lebyth rooter, "Lee" regrets that he didn't go to McGill. And now that we've met the 'reason" we can't say we have him him. It's foo bad you can't Say minute, but it, "Lee"?

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HARRY WENDEL PALM BETHLEHEM, PA.

Bethlehem High School "Foss" "MIKE" "PALLUM"

C. E.; Civil Engineering Society; Varsity Soccer (4); Freshman Wrestling Squad; Varsity Wrestling Squad (2, 3); Team (4)

"A ND to de right leddies and gints, we have de wersatile member ob de local talent."

"Mike" "Mike" believes no activity is too pecuniary to warrant non-indulgence. Soccer, tennis, wrestling,—all have con-tributed to "Mike", and "Mike" has reciprocated.

Among other accomplishments, "Foss" numbers an uncanny vein of luck at draw poker. One of "Spike's" escapades, term-inating in a state of deshabille, was originally credited to Stroudsburg's "likker"; but subsequent investigations reveal the fallacy—the true cause was "Mike's" ability to rate a full house against "Spike's" three aces.

"Foss" is gifted with one of those keen minds, permitting numerous hands of bridge to supercede the proverbial midnight oil to the detriment of neither.

For three years of his college life, "Foss" remained oblivious to the wiles of the skirt-bearing species; but he, too, has fallen vietim. "Mike", cognizant of the attributes and contributes of Bethlehem girls, finally rewarded them by finding himself a jane from the mosquito infested

Good luck to you, "Foss", in life and Elizabeth, N. J.



# WILLIAM FLICKINGER PALM BETHLEHEM, PA.

Bethlehem High School

Mike" "Willie"

B. A.; Deutscher Verein, President (4); Scabbard and Blade, First Sergeant (4); Rifle Team.

"BILL" is a native of Bethlehem, and naturally enough, decided upon Lehigh as his Alma Mater. However he found that a Chemical Engineering course and his many feminine triends did not mix well, but a man may be down but he is never out. Of course [Fill] returned for more, this time as a Bachelor of Arts. From the moment he discovered that his voice had a true Army officer's resonance. Bill a ambition to become a member of Uncle Sain's standing army arose regardless of the fact that he is fully five feet four inches in height. Being a man of some foresight, he has decided that the government might have some thing to say in the matter. He has prepared binnell for the future as a professor of German, this being his anchor to the windward.

What the future holds in store for "Mike" is unknown but his friends will rest assured lie will come out on top with the same beating visual that has marked

his activities here at Lehigh.



### EDWARD M. BAYARD PASCHALL

Dauphin, Pa.

Harrisburg Technical High School
"PETE" "PASHAWL" "ED"

Ch. E.; Varsity Football Squad (2, 3, 4); Chemical Engineering Socjety; Scabbard and Blade

PASCHALL is one of the lads from the wide open spaces where men are men, and most of the "moon" isn't in the sky. "Peter" came to Lehigh from Harrisburg Tech where he had a reputation as an industrious and conscientous student. Since then he has succeeded to a marked degree in removing this horrible stigma. During his freshman year he was a mechanical engineer. But seeking broader fields to conquer he became a chemical engineer, and is now qualified as a first class booze tester, beaker washer, or what have you. Whatever it is that makes the feminine heart go flip-flop "Peter" has in quantities. At present the town of Bryn Mawr seems to hold considerable interest for him. "Pashaw!" is one of the outstanding drill masters in the R. O. T. C. Every Monday afternoon he does his bit to make life a burden for the underclassmen. As a result he intends to take up the profession of arms and to give the United States army the benefit of his intelligence and ability. A fine sense of humor combined with a personality completely free from affectation assures him a host of friends wherever he may go.





PHILIP HENRY PELOUBET GLEN RIDGE, N. J.

Glen Ridge H. S. FLIP"

Bus.; Freshman Basketball Squad (1); Interfra-ternity Council (3, 4); Lambda Chi Alpha

BACK in the summer of 1924 "Flip" decided that he wanted to be a big business man, and, hearing of the famous course in Business Administration at Lehigh University, made up his mind to get his training at that institution. September of that year found him a loyal

rooter against Lafayette. "Flip" was an innoce was an innocent little fellow with Frosh cap and black tie. Mywhat four years in Bethlehem and vicinity have done to this little lad from Glen

He used to study diligently during his Freshman year, and hardly a night passed that he did not seek the "Land of Dreams" before ten o'clock. Now "Flip" studies when the cirls are busy (this isn't often). and naturally his downy pillow is left untouched until the wee-small hours of the morning. But I think you all will agree that the handsome young man protrayed above could hardly go through Lehigh as above count martly got through tampers he started his first year. He goes to about all the dances within a ten mile radius and usually attends stag, as the other gris two that commit suicide if he took a tone and only. No twithstanting, the grade in fine style and we prophesy a

successful business career for him.

"Take it easy"



EDWARD STANLEY PHELPS ROCKVILLE CENTER, N. Y.

South Side High School "STAN"

E. E.; Rifle Team (1); Track Squad (2, 4)

"STAN" breezed into Bethlehem deter-mined to learn everything possible about kilowatts and to get by the Sophs as easily as possible. Incidentally, he got as far as Warren Square when he heard some brutish Soph shout, "Hey, Frosh, off with the knickers".

Regardless of banquets, fights in lumber yards, stiff knees from hurdling, and stiff necks, "Stan" shows promise of being one of Lehigh's leading engineers some day. Besides getting his "amps" a la Prof. Beaver he has been taking a few courses on the best and shortest route from the North Side and on how many trips to Allentown make enough. Surely several fair hearts will be dashed over the landscape when "Stan" takes himself off to do battle for his daily bread, and what a battle. We're rooting for you, old timer and here's hoping that you may be as successful in engineering as you have been in affairs of the heart.

" Now, who brought that up?"





THEODORE GORDON PIERSON Washington, D. C.

Central High School

E. E.; Footbal Squad (3, 4); Wredling Squad (2, 3); Basebal Squad (3, 4); Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu; Scabbard and Blade; Kappa Sigma

WASHINGTON has given us Lincoln, Wilson, and Walter Johnson, but the greatest of these is Pierson. This type-writing engineer came to Lehigh with the ambition to be an Electrical Engineer and all that bunk. Buffeted about by surging passions and beset on every side by Laboratory reports, "Spide fought on-and conquered.

Nevertheless, "Spide"/has been a member of the baseball, football, and wrest-ling squads for two years. Perhaps, too, he has a list of eligibles. He's human,

boys take a guess. Spide's ability to take part in college activities and at the same time keep 'way up in his studies, and his general attitude have won for him the admiration of his entire class. We have no fear for his success and we shall have sympathy for his competitors, because it is "Spide".

Say, what the hell



WALTER CLARKSON PITMAN, Jr.

Orange, N. J. Carteret Academy

"Walt"

"PIT"

B. A.; Freshman Cabinet; Senior Class Book Committee

STEP up, folks, and meet Lehigh's greatest paragon of virtue! Our Walter boasts of never having drunk Bethlehem beer, nor indulged in other outdoor sports, such as broadcasting, as offered by this fair City of Bethlehem (not of Judea!) It is true, folks, but wait—there is a Reason, and we, who have been fortunate enough to know her, say that the Reason is amply sufficient to keep anyone away from the so-called temptations of this red-hot town. Few and far between are the weekends that have found "Pitt" in "Besslehem" indeed we have often wondered why he has not been awarded a free pass by the Lehigh Valley Railroad for long and faithful service. "Walt" has certainly earned his reputation as Lehigh's star longdistance commutor.

Yet, with all his traveling, "Pitt" is quite the optimist. Feeling that a straight Arts course was beneath the notice of an intelligent man, he majored in Metallurgy, and so may be included in

the honorable company of Engineers.
To lay all joking aside, tho, "Walt"
has qualities that should carry him far along the road to success in life. Anyhow, we, his friends, all hope they will, and so wish-him the "best o' luck" in his chosen career. Good Juck to you, Walter, old kid!

"So long, -see you Monday!"





#### JAMES HAROLD PLUMMER WILLIAMSPORT, PA. Williamsport High School

"Jim"

Bus.; Mustard and Cheese (8, 4)

ONG ago in 1924 B. C. (Before Course-Crabbers) came a youth in his pre-twenties to Beslem which is near Lehigh. Asked why he came to this man's college, of all places, he replied that first he wanted to leave Williamsport—Billport for short since all the bills came from there. The other nine were because he

wished to sleep undisturtled.

It seems that "Jimmie" in his meanders here and there has not lived up to his part of the bargain; and besides he wormustache. Personally we believe that he

is still in grave doubt

is still in grave doubt.

He has suffered for some years from
Fliveritis but would still make a good
mechanic in a Ladies' garage for he never
fixes unless clad fin a Sunday Go-toMeetin' suit. Gey him to show you how to crank a car.

But, in spite of all his sinning saintly-ness "Jimmie" is one "helliwa fine fellow" and may his figures always come true.





#### DAVID ANTON RANDALL

SHAMOKIN, PA.

Harrisburg Academy

"RANDY" "DAVE"

B. A.; Class Relay (1, 2), Varsity Relay (2); Alexander Hamilton Club (3, 4), Tresaurer (4); Robert W. Blake Society (3, 4); Sophomore Cotillion; Kappa Beta Phi; Phi Delta Theta

THE old saying, "When in Rome, do as the Romans do", does not apply to "Daye". Shamokin's best example of one who has the courage of his convictions. He doesn't exactly go around and blow up buildings, but has some very radical ideas. When quite young he studied under a comnunist teacher and was known to all as "square root" (i.e., under the radical). At any rate, Dave takes his work seriously and loves to studyespecially M. S. & T. He put this off until the senior year, the better to re-member it after graduation. Track is his favorite sport, as it keeps him in training to catch trains. In fact, he is such a well known figure between here and Philly, that some have been heard to doubt his loyalty to Lehigh by thinking that he's taking a night course at the Academy of Fine Arts. Dave's fine arts, however, come in the form of cutting classes, getting in and out of trouble, and writing brilliant and learned theses. In spite of all, A's are his constant companions. He intends to continue adding to his store of knowledge after graduation, and we expect to hear a lot of "Dave" in the future.

"Three for Bridge!"



MILES EDWARD REMALEY Brooklyn, N. Y.

Liberty High School "JIT"

Bus.; Mustard and Cheese Show (3, 4); Musical Clubs (2, 3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3)

HAVE you ever walked through Warren Square and heard a noise like a huckster's bugle? That was the young lad pictured above practicing on his saxo-phone. From the stories he tells, and others we hear of the dances at "Budd Lake" we wish we were musically in-clined. But music is not "Jit's" only accomplishment and, though he protests that his knowledge of the courses he is taking is as thin as this year's debs, he nevertheless manages to emerge from the finals with very satisfactory marks.

"Jit" has given evidence of only a slight interest in the fair sex; his attitude of indifference being something we have tried in vain to imitate.

With his present idea that the world is a wonderful place for those with a sense of humor, but hell for the pessimist, he should encounter few gloomy obstacles in whatever business he enters.





EUGENE LYONS RERIG

Hazleton, Pa. Hazleton High School "GENE"

E. E.; E. E. Society; A. I. E. E.

GENE" was born in the bleak and drear coal fields where little is known about what goes on outside. At an early age his naturally inquisitive na-ture began to ask the "Why" and "Where-fore's" of many things, thus, Hazleton lost one of its leading citizens; Lehigh

being "one up."

Being an E. E. "Gene" had to pound the books quite regularly, however, it was not all work and no play. He shone most brilliantly over the week ends. Not that he wasted much time on the weaker sex, the fair ones of Bethlehem rated not at all for he insists the home town product is the best. "Gene" is at his best in a crowd of men. His extra curricular activities have been carried on mainly off the Campus. It is said he knows Bethlehem better than any one in College and who can deny it.

"Crene" has a big program before him when he graduates. We know how able he is to carry it out so here's wishing him

luck.





ANTHONY ABEL RETTINO

JERSEY CITY, N. J.

Dickinson High School

"TONY" "RETT"

Arts; Burr, Art Board (3, 4); Arts and Science Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Beaux Arts (1, 2, 3, 4); Intra-Mural Boxing Champion (145 lb.) (1, 2, 3)

JUST why a chap like this had to come from a place like Jersey City is beyond us. It may have been, if we can rely upon Aristotle for an explanation, merely the result of his having been born there, or of some other trifling cause over which he had no control. However, despite this gross error of his youth; that of selecting a spot so near to Hoboken for a birth-place, his better nature manifested itself as he neared manhood or whatever, and prompted him to choose the much more floridly intellectual atmosphere of Bethlehem in which to grow and blossom forth into maturity. Ike the proverbial Jopple tree. Yea, yerily.

Besides being a boxer of no little note, a physiographer par excellence, and an ardent seeker into the whys and wherefores of things educational, "Rety further distinguished himself by getting out of the period o

epitaph:
He walked through life with dreamy eyes,
This quiet, thoughtful chap called Ret—
But waters, though they're still, may be
A little something more than wet.



JOSE ENRIQUE RENACH

SAN JUAN, PORTO RICO

N. V. M. A

"RADIO" "REN" "COLOMBO" "PEPITO"

C. E.

"A LL the news that's fit to print" about "Rex". Originally our colleague hailed from San Juan, P. R. For further details of his hailing apply to the Porto Rican authorities. His first experience with civilization was obtained at N.Y. M. A. After this encounter the Military Academy officials were about ready to retire. Then "Pepito" eulisted with Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's cohorts. Since that day Dr. Butler has been broadcasting as if he had felt the last straw.

To bring order out of an otherwise chaotic life "Colombo" wended his way to Bethlehem to absorb the culture of the enlightened gentlemen of Lehight. In these surroundings he could not help but display an advancement in intelligence and learning. But "Rex" was not alone in deriving benefit from his progress for today the faculty and student body find in him a brilliant student and an ever welcome friend.

Rexach is leaving our midst—temporarily we hope—with a sheepskin which he acquired by some hard work and more dexterity. We wish him all the success in the world and hope that we shall have him with us frequently.

Hasta la vista, "Pepito".

"Want to go to New York tomorrow?"



PORT NORRIS, N. J. .

Peddie School

Peddie School
"Robbie"

Ind. Eng.; Ind. Eng. Society

"ROBBIE" is the only contribution that Port Norris ever made to Lehigh's student body. Believing that a transition from this small town to the famous South Mountain Institution of Bethlehem would be too abrupt, he spent a year of preparation at Peddie. "Robbie" wanted to startle the mechanical engineering world (under Fred Larkin's guidance) when he entered Lehigh but his ambitions her turned to other fields. Industrial Engineering with its strong attraction forced him to spend his last two years dashing between Bill Hall and the Business building. After wading through Machine Design he found himself ex-tremely annoyed in his Senior year by a course known as Statistics and its necessary evil voluminous reports. Except for these petty difficulties his life was devoted to taking afternoon naps and writing frequent 'billets dour' to the one and only. Skepping in the afternoon is a common occurrate with "Robbe". He often so extremely reductant to reveal his future ambitions and hopes (2)

" Nor that's right."



CHARLES ANGELO ROBERTS
Parkersburg, W. Va.

Culver Military Academy
"Angle"/

Bus.; Freshman Football Squad; Manager Freshman Swimming (3); Manager Varsity Swimming (elect) (4); Circulation Manager (elect), Brown and White, Assistant Business Manager (2, 3); Editor Lehigh Union Handbook (4), Business Manager (3); Staff Officer R. O. T. C. (1); I. N. A. Convention Committee (3); Senior Class Book Committee; Lehigh Union Cabinet (4); Sophomore Cognil; B. U. X.; Kappa Beta Phi; Pi Delta Epsilon, Secretary; Sigma Chi

THERE followed in the wake of the leading Parkersburg citizens who matriculated at Mr. Lehigh's college a rotund lad named Charles Angelo Roberts. He was called "Angel" but did not act the part. For when the class feuds came off, the man from the wilds of West Virginia was right at home. After his fightin' days were o'er, his interest did not diminish; the underclassmen appropriately dubbed him "agitator". In time, as he became one of the Rover Boys, his sobriquet changed to "Angie".

Being mechanical and prosperous, he purchased a motorcycle, one that ran—for a while. A more familiar sight is "Angie" playing chauffeur in his Dodge, in which for three years he "got around". And he did—in more ways than one. With the aid of his motor he collected ads and "got in college", as his activities attest. Result:- a collegiate "key ring" on which he could display a different charm every day in the week.

A delightfully congenial, jovial, enterprising lad is "Angie". He is well-liked and will be missed, but he should do well as a big oil or butter and egg man.

"We all have our dull days'





MALCOLM WEEKS ROBINSON BETHLEHEM, PA.

Liberty High School

"MINK" "ROBBIE"

B. A.; Varsity Lacrosse (2, 3, 4), Captain (1); Soccer (3, 4), Squad (2); Musical Clubs (2, 3), President (4); Quartette (2, 3, 4); Club de Quinze, Vice-President; Arcadia (4), Booster Committee; Swimming, Managerial Competition; Delta Fhi.

To BEGIN with, "Mink"—for nobody calls him anything but 'Mink",—can do anything he wants to—if he wants to. That seems to be Mink's chief and only real fault. One thinks of a bloodhound when Mink is really serious about a sport or a subject. With his head close to the ground he trails it to its liar,—disregarding interference in any form. Soccer, lacrosse and Singing were "Mink's" chief interests.

chief interests.

"Mink" has the kind of laugh that makes it a pleasure to be laughed at, a beautiful "Pebecco" smile, and a stack of ours that would make any sophomore envious. With true Spartan spirit, be withstood the wiles of the fairer sex until his senior year, but then Oh my, and Stanford is such a distance from Bethelem!

We'll be sorry to have you leave us "Mink", and when the vame of Robinson is joined with the hard of Morgan, don't torget the old place and those damn hard Chapel sails.

"What difference does it make? "Aw, Hell!"



HAROLD HERBERT ROMIG

Reading, Pa.

Reading High School, R. P. I.

"Romig" "Casey" "Shrimp" "H. H."

Chem. Soc.

In September of our Sophomore year our class was increased in number, but scarcely so in bulk, when Harold came to us a legacy from R. P. I. His size, however, is not at all commensurate with the place he has taken in the eyes of his classmates.

Casey", as he is frequently called because of an unconquerable disposition to argue, is quite an athlete both physically and oratorically. He has won honors at both. As an emulator of Darwin's theory, he has no equal at rope climbing.

We are never at loss to explain Harold's blazed a beaten path between the distant parts of Bethlehem, and may be seen traversing it at any time of the day or night. Harold cannot be blamed for it when the cause is considered. Just ask

We will be sorry to have to part fortunes with Ilarold but such is always the way. To say that he is well-liked is unnecessary—his popularity attests that. We wish him as much success in after-college life as his efforts now deserve.

"Let me tell you-It's like this!"



#### JOSEPH VINCENT RUBINO New York, N. Y.

Dwight School

"Ruby" "Rub" "Professor" "Prexy"

B. A.; Mexander Hamilton Club; Eta Sigma Phi;
Phi Delta Pi

THERE was great joy in the M. S. & T. Department when "Ruby" appeared at Lehigh, for here was a man with the natural curriage of a major and all the demeanor that is incidental with that position. But alas and alack, "Ruby" took a dislike to things of a military nature and the great case of Rubino versus M. S. & T. began. Our goodnatured friend, "Joe's", favorite pastime is sleeping, and all in all he's a past master of the art. "Ruby" spends two days sleeping, and all in all he's a past master of the art. "Ruby" spends two days spends a good deal of the leisure time at the Dispensity and has been such a frequenter, whether he was ill of not, that he has come to be regarded as a familiar figure there. It is obvious that she hon-tact should-make him familiar with most of the remedies so that Ruby" can upon the salment being natured, immediately recite the remedie with all the details, the always has been such as free always has been such as free always has always has plicent escoutaire collection of pills in his realing.

always has burge resolutive collection of pills in his room.

Law school where he is going, is calling him and in articipation of this it is always be who is called upon when legal-decisions are made.



#### CARL GEORGE WALTER RYERSON STATEN ISLAND, N.Y.

Curtis High School

I. E.; Monticello Club

WITH its usual inclination to whittling down its fellow members to life size, the Class of 1928 soon decided that the individual with the numerous names was to be thereafter known as "Rye". Not content with a single nickname "Rye" soon acculated such others as "Ich", "Walt", and "Swede". "Rye's" most outstanding characteristic is his remarkable lack of speed, except when hurrying to an eight o'clock class when he may be seen dashing madly up New Street after a breakfastless preparation for the morning grind. "Ich" success-Yully survived four years of continuous 'riding', leaving behind many favorable impressions of his unfailing good-humor. His first years were spent in unmercifully pestering, teasing and otherwise bothering his fellow students on Church Street. The especial victim of Ryerson's attacks has been his roommate Stone, the other half of "Rock and Rye" twins. In the early part of his last year "Rye" made his first acquaintance with one of the gentler influences of life (women) and one of the reactions was that he almost completely forgot to bother the other Monticello-ites.

"I'll be glad when I get through with this course"





MANUEL SALL
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
West Phila. High School
"Manny"

B. A.; Pre-Medical Society; Deutscher Verein; Sigma Alpha Mu

THIS is supposed to be a hiography of a student in college. Naturally enough it should then be a story of his studies, how he met them and what they did for him.

Having seen "Manny" as a freshman, without any knowledge at all, and having watched him through the long arduous four years of his college career I feel capable of judging what it has done to him. Here I meet an obstacle, I can't find anything to write about it seems that he's remained the same that he's preserved and kept his soul free from anything that might be classed as knowledge. He must have gone to classes, he is graduating; how did he do it? If can't by the fault of his school after all. Some hen have acquired something at Lehigh, it must rest in his possessing the art of withstanding all outside influences while giving the impression that he is constantly absorbing. "Manny" appears to be unchanging.

Perhapsing home town is the reason for this godling. Ever hear of calm, old Philadelphias ever try to break through its air of setting of the even have it!



HERBERT FRANK SALOMON New York, N. Y

Columbia Grammar School

B. A.; Band (1, 2, 8); Sigma Alpha Mu

HERE we have a man of thought and character. "Herb" was not the kind to make himself ostentatious on the campus, but confined himself to the thirst of knowledge and to studying men.

Very thoughtful during his college years, "Herb" made many friends. He was none the less popular among the processors, with whom he stood ace-high.

But, with his serious temperament, "Herb" has a tender spot in his heart for the female sex, much to their fortune. His towering form seemed to be quite an attraction for them.

Although not quite a social celebrity or an unusual student, "Herb" is a real man and friend. His friends are many and all that know him think-well of him.

In line with his idea of knowledge, "Herb" expects to see more of the world by travelling after graduation.

" Hy-yah"



#### WILLIAM JOHN SCARLETT Erie, Pa.

Eric Central High School

"Bill" "SCARLO"

M. E.; Mustarri and Cheese Club, President and Travelling Manager (4), Travelling Manager (3), Publicity Manager (4), Arcadia, Commuttee on Student Activities, Chairman Dad's Day Committee; Leiah Union, Senior Cabliner, Chairman intere; Commencement Day Committee; Brown and White, Associate Editor (2, 3, 4), Auditing Committee (3), Lehigh Review (5, 4), Managing Editor (4), 4, 8, M. F. Shudent Member (1, 2, 3, 4), Interfraeering Council (4); Pi Deta Peislon, Pin Gamma Detia.

"BILL" came to us after spending a year of college life elsewhere and we have never regretted his coming, for he has shown his abilities to befar-reaching and has proved his worth to us. His work and able handling of the destinies of Mustard and Cheese Club have been an asset in the production of two of the best productions the Club has put on.

His limitations are few, his accomplishments main. He is included in that fillustrions category to men who execute responsibilities assiduously without praise, without oscentation and without recognition. Truly Lehigh is prond of heradopted son whose faith has been unsyrving whose joyalty has been incomparable.

Once more Length proudly sends forth from heterorizeding wings a true son, will learned in the theory of life, well equipped for the practice of his knowledge and well versed in the execution of propriety. A prudent scholar, an affable companion, a virtuous man.

" How's your Aum Beck?"



# A. ERNEST SCHICKEDANZ, Jr.

HILLSIDE, N. J./

Battin High School, Elizabeth, N. J.

"CHICK"

M. E.; M. E. Society, Treasurer

TO BE a Jerseyite is bad enough, but to be born in Newark is a little short of a calamity. At the start "Chick" chose Steven's Tech as his college but not being able to stand the Hoboken atmosphere and finding the courses too easy he decided to come to Lehigh.

"Chick" is a living proof that the maxim "Never let pleasure interfere with business" is a true one, and the result is a satisfaction to everyone. In the face of this his mind is always active trying to find some way to get out of work.

Two noted weaknesses of this remarkable individual are women and an insatiable appetite for argument. We often wonder why he takes so many week end trips to Newark and suffers the agonies of coning back on the bummer. We hope he lets us in on the secret soon.

A characteristic quality of "Chick's" is a strong determination, once his mind is set all attempts to change it may be considered futile.

Don't forget our bachelor apartment.

"Es macht nichts aus!"



FREDERICK C. SCHMID, Jr. New York, N. Y.

DeWitt Clinton High School
"FREDDY" "FRITZ"

Ind. E.; Business Manager, Burr, Assistant Business Manager (3); Managerial Board (2, 3); Member of Board of Control of Athletics; Arcadia; Industrial Engineering Society, Treasurer (4), Secretary (3); Sophomore Cotillion; Pi Delta Epsilon; Phi Sigma Kappa

THIS somewhat modest and unassuming youngster fresh from the hustling "Bronnix" and its trowded subways deigned to favor Lehigh with his unobtrusive presence.

Becoming oriented was a matter of small moment to "Freddy", since he is on speaking terms with all the dispensers of the "emporiums" Tavored by the loyal sons of Asa Packer. At the outset he was more or less of an enigma; but his rather-frequent-nightly excursions in the immediately vicinity led us to suspect that he is not as misogynistic as he would have us bettere.

have us believe
As one of "Pop" Larkins' Industrials,
'Freddie' does not qual before the
mencing-presence of the Great God Calculus. He "flunks" it and smilingly
repeats in the following year.

We refuse to make any predictions but we do know that his keen sense of humor, courage and meeligence are adequate re-conforcements in this business of living. By the way may we add that we envy his power of endurance—over the telephone.

" Hott, No!"



LOUIS RECTOR SCHREINER

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

"Lou"

E. E.; Fencing Club

L OUIS Schreiner hails from Washington D. C. He began his college career at the University of Maryland, but after two years decided to come to a man's college. Maryland is co-ed, which partly accounts for "Lou's" behavior since he came to Lebigh. Bethlehem girls will be very lonesome after this June. We might add that "Lou" holds the section record for the telephone Marathon.

We take this opportunity to warn any enemies Schreiner may have against resorting to the sword for revenge, for he takes a fiendish delight in mutilating the vitals of his fencing opponents.

Having learned all about water power at Lehigh, "Lou" is now one of the country's authorities on the subject and expects to favor the Magara Falls Power Co. with his attention. In six months we expect him to be president of the com-

Aside from the few faults just mentioned Lou' is a good fellow and will not soon be forgotten by his friends at Lehigh.

" Holy jumping Judas Priest"



NORMAN GEORGE SCHREINER Philadelphia, Pa.

Central High School

C. E.; Football Squad (2, 3); Wrestling (2, 3, 4); Sophomore Council; C. E. Society (2, 3, 4); Scabbard and Blade; Tau Beta Pi, Corresponding Secretary

"NORM" comes from the Onaker City, aside from a certain dignity of bearing on special occasions there are few attributes of the Onaker in his disposition.

The librarians can vouch for this, for Norm is not only well acquainted with the library but also with the librarians.

To be able to associate to any great extent with librarians, of course, one must be a man of parts, and schreiner fills the bill in this respect as well as anyone we know. His knowledge of art and letters is remarkable for an engineer. He is fond of such gentlemanty pastines as horse back riding and is aclose follower of the Prince of Wales' style in horsemanship. He is also more or less of a musician, both on the bianchad vocally. It's true that "Norm" started singing in the showers one day and a Frosh came running with the query. "Who shouted mail?" but he must have been an especially dumb Espair.

We have and nothing about "Norm's" ability as a student; if we were to say much it mould discourage some of the rest of us.

ht is principally due to his powers of concentration and to the fact that he allows nothing to worry him, that we expect Norman to make a success of engineering

"Every normal man has too"



FRANK LEROY SCHWARTZ Harrisburg, Pa,

Harrisburg Technical High School

M. E.; Musical Clubs (3, 4); Mechanical Society (2, 3, 4); Pi Tau Sigma

On THE second floor in Section A of Taylor Hall there is a suite known as "The Schwartz Dump"—for ten years a member of that family has occupied that suite. What then, could Frank do after being graduated from Harrisburg Tech but come to Lehigh and inherit this palatial "winter home"?

He early distinguished himself as a consistent and hard worker, mastering the M. E. course until he can all but out-Larkin Larkin. He stars, particularly, as an economist proving again that a good engineer doesn't belong in a Ex. B. A. course. But what a treasure that valentine in Economics should be after all the A's in his other courses.

While his first interest has been centered in the classroom, and his activities upon the Campus have been few, he is wittely known as a man of strong loyalties. In a quiet way he has built himself into the regard of many of his classmates—and in less quiet way he has tormented them with his diversified assortment of practical jokes.



ARTHUR FAIRCHILDS SEARING

GLEN RIDGE, N. J.

Gen Ridge High School

Bus.; Freshman Basketball; Associate Editor, Brown and White (1, 2, 3, 4); Burr, Business Staff (2, 3, 4); Secretary (4); Interfraternity Council (3); Arcadia (4); Student Cluby Committee; 3rd Prize Junior Oratorical Contest; Alpha Chi Rhyan Chi

A LONG in 1924, "Art" decided that Glen Ridge might just as well have another representative at Lehigh. The idea was acted upon, and during the ensuing four years he successfully proceeded to delve into the intricacies of accounting and finance.

Although he held his energy well in check, he did allow some of it to escape as the above activities signify. "Art's" pride and joy are his "gentleman's marks? but he assures us that as soon as this sojourn is over,—not to mention house parties and week-ends,—he is really going to "get serious". We don't believe he means/to settle down, but still we can't forget "her", at a certain Lehigh house party.

With Art's ambition willingness to work, and his record while in college, there is no reason why he should not meet with all kinds of success in the future.

"All linking aside"



ANDREW REYNOLDS SECOR SCARBOROUGH-ON-HUDSON, N. Y.

Scarborough High School

"Andy"
Ch. E.

EVERYONE around Taylor Hall knows borough School on the Hudson, in search of knowledge in the field of Chemical Engineering. His bid for fame, though, lies in his cheerfulness, and in his ability in the fields of billiards and argumentation. In the later field he is willing to take any side of any question against any opponent at any time. His most outstanding work while at Lehigh has been the four years of observation of the Sunday parade from his study window in a vain quest for the beautiful girl supposed to reside in Bethlehem. In a bull session "Andy" is always a welcome member with his tales of trips on the St. Lawrence; although there are Still some doubts as to the veracity of his fish stories.

Putting all joking aside, we feel certain that "Andy's" success in life is an assured fact. His pleasing personality and big heart can not help but bring about a repetition, on a much larger scale, of the popularity and success he has attained at Lehigh.

"That's a fact"



# HOWARD FRANCIS SHENTON SLATINGTON, PA.

Statington High School

"SHENT" "SWEDE"

Scrub Football (2, 3), Varsity Squad (4); Wresting (2, 3), Team (3)

EARLY one September morning in big blond lad landed in Bethlehem in front of the old Union Station which has since gone down before the relentless march of progress. Not being much impressed by this edifice, Howard started up the hill in search of bigger and better things. After scaling old South Mountain, he arrived at Lehigh and, as a consequence of the interminable red tape of Freshman Registration, was duly started on his career as a Chemical Engineer.

Since he has been here, we have discovered that "Shent" is a darn good skate. He hails from Slatington, that place up in the sticks from which all the good slate emanates; and Oh Boy, he is Besides being one of the best Chemical Engineers in his class, "Shent" has been Engineers in his class, "Shent" has been on the football squad for three years and has been one of our hard working substitute the head of the head and promptly acquired the title of "Brute" by his port of the head of "Brute" by his port of the head of the h

"Don't get me riled



JOSEPH RUSSELL SHERMAN HAZLETON, PA

Hazleton High School

B. A.; Freshman Hopers; Beaux Arts (2, 3, 4); Sigma Alpha Mu; Phi Beta Kappa

ONE hot afternoon, a few years ago, a big handsome fellow with a farmerish atmosphere about him, called Joseph Russell Sherman for short, was seen walking up the campus toward Packer Hall. At that time one would never have supposed that this boy would become an excellent scholar, and an all around good fellow

His home-town, Hazleton, Pa. is really nothing to be proud of, yet to "Joe" it is the haven of God's chosen people, and only by his excellent speaking ability is he able to convince many people of the high quality of his birth place.

Unlike many chaps who study but refuse to admit it, "Joe" claims to do his work, and his record certainly compliments

him upon his admirable scholastic ability.
"Joe isn't a "Ladies man", but he
does know how to handle women, his taste for the female sex being of an extremely fine type.

Thus, all said by one who knows him,

"loe" is a student in its fullest sense, a very fine chap, and a good judge of women.

"She's nice"





RICHARD CHARLES SICKLER WILKES-BARRE, PA. Wilkes-Barre High School

"Dick"

E. M.; Founders Day Sports; Freshman Wrestling; Wrestling Squid (2); Ass't Manager Tennis (2); Photographic Beltior 1927 Epitome; Editor-in-Chiei, 1928 EPITOME; Photographic Editor Lehigh Review (3), Editor-in-Chiei (4); Chizman Senior Class Book Committee (1st Term); Class Treasurer (4); Board of Publications (4); Publica Epislon (3, 4), President (4); Sophomore Gotillion; Mining and Metallurgical Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Phi Sigma Kappa

A ND so another Kaol Kracker came to Lehigh!". Thus began the tale of Richard C. Sickler, alias "the Man with the Green Gloves". Would that space permitted us to elaborate on the chronicle of this local celebrity, but alas! we can but touch lightly upon the high (or should they be low?) spots of his collegiate

career. Of "Dick's" freshman year it is sulfficient to say that he alone was responsible for the great increase in the sale of paddles by the local lumber merchants. His sophomore year was one of recuperation from the after effects, needless to say. However, to lay all joking aside, 'Dick''

Howeyer, to lay all joking aside, 'Unek' is blessed, with many fine qualities, are winning personality, perserverance, and forethought, 'all of which should carry thim far doing the 'oad' to success. At all exerts, 'Diety Boy!'— you have our best wishes for the future, and you leave many tirm friends befind you who wish you well. Good luck to you, "Dick", old man!

"Give upl".



# GARDNER MERRITT SIMES East Moriches, N.Y.

Brooklyn Technical High School

"Sı"

HERO"

Bus.; Varsity Football (8, 4), Squad (2); Circula-tion Manager, Lehigh Review; Frosh Football; Musical Clubs (1, 2), Rifle Team (2, 3, 4), Captain (3); Saint Paul's Society; Phi Delta Pi

CRASH, bang, tinkle, and "Si", whose Maiden name is Gardner Merritt, appeared on the Lehigh campus, after a non-stop flight from Brooklyn Tech. All this enthusiasm soon appeared on the tootball field and the "Hero" soon got a permanent berth in the backfield. The one soft thing about Gardner is his voice which warbled sweetly in the Glee Club mid the other whiskey tenors. Being a business man "Si" tried out his salesmanship and found himself circulation manager when the "Review" was born. Socially "Si" cuts a figure at E. Y. P. A. and B-Thorpe. In his quieter moments he is content to sit and play solitaire but his bridge is more noisy. Merritt has never been seen with any reading matter except the "Daily News", but strange to say, he has never been to summer school. He soon hopes to relieve pater of business cares and so we wish him all success, for Simes has always been a hustler.

"Say, Mister!"



VICTOR D. SKAKANDY Nesquenoning, Pa.

Nesquehoning High School
"SKI" "SKAK"

E. E.; Freshman Football; Eta Kappa Nu

ISTEN my children and you shall hear the tale of a Lehigh Senior. Out of the valley of Nesquehoning came this blond lad with the good intention of conquering all but alas Twas in vain. With the passing of two hard worked years on old South Mountain he took a turn for the better or worst-the result, Ah! Dear me, as some old philosopher said he sure knows his onions now correspondence school has nothing on him when it comes to the mails. Oh, sir, what is the secret of the power! Perhaps he has that big little word it. Cop servatively speaking, he has acquired a nice capacity, Oh say about a farad. Yes, four years has brought about quite a change once a mere, insignificant freshman and now an engineer in the making. He is quite adept at engineering thingsnow floor task what. Reality, you would be juite surprised at all his accomplishments. You dear sir what is that thing hiding under the smeller. Who would have believe hit? Thus endth the sermon Anien.



# ALLEN EDWIN SMITH

ALLENDALE, N. J
Ridgewood High School
"AL" "GOVERNOR"

THE famous governor of New York has nothing on our "Al" Smith who typifies everything which is synonomous in the requion bull-session—"Yes, a h - - of a good egg".

As soon as the "Governor" was able to roam the lanes of Allendale, free from maternal care, he displayed alarming symtoms of embryonic engineeritis. At that tender age his mechanical efforts were confined to the intricacies of Erecto, clay blocks and tin soldiers. To be more specific a prospective inmate for Asa's

Belief in the philosophical attitude that variety is the spice of life" prompted by motion to give Columbia University a tryout for one semester. Not satisfied with that venture "Al", still liking to play with toys, hops about during his vacations and is now-qualified to give info on "How to wripe engines" and such low-brow stuff.

wipe engines" and such low-brow stuff.
Sorry but no more space, please refer
to "Who's Who" 1945 edition.

"Pretty smooth"





GENE DEMESTERE SMITH ALLENTOWN, PA.

Allentown High School
"Smitty"

B. A.; Varsity Football Squad (1); Freshman Football; Track Team (3, 4); Vice-President of class (1); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (1); B. U. X. Sigma Chi

DURING the last four years, between washington and Standard Oil tankers, "Gene" has endeavored to wrest from Lehigh's grasp the benefits of a liberal education. Majoring in English, he has added a great deal to his natural ability as an orator. Given a listener, he will immediately spout forth! in a defense of Bryon's moral character or on the defects of that publication, the New York Times.

His progress along the lines of extracurricular activities was severely handicapied by his sojourn at the nearby institution of Moravian College. Nevertheless he made a very good showing with the football and track squads and served as vice president of his class one year. We sincercly hope that his desire to become a prominent lawyer will not be finistrated by his weakness for a set of traps or too frequent visits to Paterson, N. J. where it is runored an attractive themper of the fair sex swells.

More Jun and more prope killed"



# BENJAMIN LICHTY SNĄVELY

Lancaster, Pa.

Lancaster High School

"BEN"

Eng. Phys.; Lehigh Review (3, 4); Vice-President, Radio Society (4); Wirbur Scholarship; Tau Beta Pi (3), Vice-President (4); Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Beta Kappa

A ND now, Ludies and Gentlemen, if you, will give me your attention, we have come upon a very rare, and an almost extinct, type of the masculine being, the student. We have before us the man who has won more scholastic honors than any other member of the class. However, notwithstanding his Wilbur Scholarship, his Tau Beta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa keys, he is 'even as you and I'. "Ben' isn't a spectacular fellow, doesn't

"Ben" isn't a spectacular fellow, doesn't go in much for the exciting things, and is quite content to pursue the intricacies of higher mathematics while other men delight themselves with more alluring figures. But, at that he gets around some—we have it from reliable sources that he once went to the movies. He admitted it, too, but-added hastily, "Of course, I studied a little during intermission."

"Ben has three claims to fame: he can study longer at a stretch and oftener than any man in the class; he hails from Lancaster—say ya do, "Ben"?; and has succeeded in evading the snares of all designing maidens—so far as anybody knows. Any one of these would number a man among the exceptional characters of the class.

Best of success, "Ben"!

"Jiminy crickets"



GEORGE SPALDING Louisville, Ky.

Western High School, Washington D. C.
"SPEED" "SPANISH" "LEFTY"

Bus.; Basehall Squad (1, 2); Arcada; Board of Publications; Interfraternity Council (2, 3), Athletic Committee (3); Sophomore Council; Chi Phi

FOUR (?) years ago "Speed" Spalding came up to Bethlehem from Muscle Shoals, Alabama, and he has never returned since—because he went home with his room-mate one week end to Cranford, N. J. And ever since then Cranford has possessed such an attraction over George that we in Bethlehem seldom see him any more. He usually spends only-three or four-week ends of the year with us—Spring and Fall house party and Lafayette game, if it happens to be an oddlyear.

"Speedo" started his college career as an engineer, but, like so many other men of very sound judgment, changed to business at the end of his freshman year and spent his remaining college days discussing baseball and losing money on the Washington Senators.

And now that George hopes to graduate in June, we are all beginning to realize how much we are going to finis him—especially those for us who succumb too easily to the finil-session" which is ever present when George is around.

"Gwan, ket out"



GEORGE JAMES SPEICHER LEBANON, PA.

Lebanon High School
"SPIKE" "DUTCH"

C. E.; Varsity Football Squad (2, 3); Basketball Squad (4); Civil Engineering Society (1, 2, 4)

FROM the famous bologna town, Lebanon, there came a certain flying Dutchman, Speicher, known for his ability to consume beers and pretzels. No doubt at an early age he showed an aptitude for building mud dams and bridges. Although he knows a little more about science now, he wouldn't give a dam if some one did bridge the gap between Nicholson and Lebanon—it would make the trip so much shorter.

The reason why "Spike" chose Lehigh for his Alma Mater was, that he wanted to see Lafayette beaten—even if he had to do it himself. For two hard seasons he reported for duty with the scrubs, hoping to make the varsity—and show the football world what he could do. Unfortunately, he didn't make the team—hence that Brown team is still looking

forward to a victory.

Of a genial and sunny disposition, "butch" has acquired a host of friends in his four years in Bethlehem. His endeavors to do things well, designate him to be a success in the career he choses. Here's hoping old man!

" How can you tell?"





WILLIAM PAUL STARKEY, Jr. CHESTNUT HILL, PA.

Lawrenceville

Bus.; Freshman Track, Squad (2); Lagrosse Team

PAUL came to us from New Haven, handicapped by a years tuition under old Eli, but Lehigh's whole-hearted adoption of this young stalwart soon convinced him that he had found his Alma Mater, and accordingly he set out to show the rest of us just how much he realized this

Not only has Paul's eareer with us been marked by scholastic and afhetic triumphs but socially he has kept Lehigh well within Bethlehem's 400. Ever since his first appearance he inaugurated a new standard for the well-dressed man at Lehigh. Paul has been affectionately dubbed "the hop with/the Perfect Build" and we seriously suspect that the recent popularity of La Crosse among the "Weaker Sex" can be traced to the attraction of that "indefinable something" which this brown-eyed lad possesses.

We predict every success for Paul and he goes forth to the 'battle' with all our good wishes and a host of friends.



# CHARLES RICHARD STAUFFER

BETHLEHEM, PA

Bethlehem High School

"Dick"

Bus.; Varsity Lacrosse (2, 3, 4), Squad (1), Captain (4); Union Cabinet, Chairman of College Song Committee; Interfrafernity Council, Committee on Interfraternity Athletics; Cyanide Club; Delta Upslion

"GIVE him a chance, he's just a local boy" does not apply to this blithe lad, for Richard has ascended South Mountain from the wilds of West Bethlehein and made Lehigh cry for mercy. His ready smile and brawny arm account for his remarkable popularity with the men, and his tousled locks and classic nose are in part responsible for his even more marked success with the ladies. "Dick's" main accomplishments, however, have been on the Lacrosse field, and so outstanding have been his achievements that he has been the people's choice for Lord High Executioner of the sticide squad for the rest of the season.

The a more serious vein, our Richard is a mighty fine fellow and Lehigh graduates him, midst masculine cheers and femnine sighs, into the business world to make the name of Stauffer synonomous with sudcess.

"Let her ride, Speedy"





FORREST SAMUEL STIEFF

REIFFTON, PA.

Reading High School

"STEVIE"

"DEMON" "BILLY"

Ch. E.; Section Chief E. 4); Arcadia (4); Frosh Football (1); Chem. Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Dorm, Wrestling Champ, (3)

ON THE night before the fourth of April in the year 1907, there appeared in this world a chubby little fellow bubbling over with wiles and smiles. Sixteen years have passed and our hero enters upon the scene.

As Forrest climbed old South Mountain for the first time, each tug on his heavy for the first time, each tig on his heavy hag made him more determined to become a Chemical Engineer. "Sammy" had beard that it might take five or more years to make a real Chemiat, but this did not deter him in the least. He got right down to hard work (?) and tried to make the salts, the ethers, the stinks and the smells combine to form the "clixir of

For three years Stieff ground, dissolved, mixed and filtered, but his hoped for product was not forthorming until he happened upon a certain radio active "something" two blocks north of Penn Something two blocks north of Lenr Street, Almost unnedutely ITS adia-tion pur new life into the product and investigator diske, with the result that great things were ascomplished. Forcests seed nature and his hearty laugh have won for him a place in the

hearts of all

Well, Forrest do you ever think you will be a Chemical Engineer?

Darn!"



FRANKLIN PORTER STONE, Jr.

WOODBURY, N. L Woodbury High School

"STONEY" Montigello Club

SEDATE, serene, staid, sober, solemn and serious, "Stoney" sauntered his way through Lehigh. Classes were the bane of his existence. Except for classes, studies, professors and other campus nuisances, "Stoney", like the rest of us would have enjoyed a fine four years yacation at Bethlehem. Frank and his roommate Ryerson spend many profitable evenings gambling at that game known as Russian Bank. As much as a nickel has been known to change hands in one night. During the summer he teaches at Woodbury High School and he is a rare success from the students standpoint – they all pass. This might seem strange but a glance at the young femmes explains it all.

Coming here as an innocent freshman he had "Okev's moral victories" thrown at him so often that now any mention of them makes him see red. In parting, his main ambition seems to be to see Lehigh win an 'Immoral' victory over Lafayette in football.

"I can't be annoved."





DONALD BENNO STRAUB PITTSBURGH, PA.

Phillips Exeter Academy
"Don"

C. E.; Varsity Track (2, 3, 4); Manaer Freshman Swimming (4); Managing Editor, Burr. Editorial Staff (2, 8); Photographic Editor, 1928 Epitome; Mustard and Cheese, Cast (1, 2); Senior Class Book Committee; Band (1, 2); Lehigh Union Cabinet (4); Cyanide, Secretary-Treasurer; Spiked Shoe Society; C. E. Society Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Arcadia, Tre-surer; Pi Delta Epsilon; Sword and Crescent Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Delta Theta

A ETER three years spent at Exeter, "Don' arrived at Lehigh looking for new fields to conquer. An eventful year as a Frosh, which included a speaking acquaintance with the Allentown police force, followed. Then aspiring to bigger things, he began to help the Dean run the school—now look at it! Being abundantly gifted with that invaluable asset, a fense of humor, he speedily made the Burn board and is at present the only living rival of Don/Marquis. In athletics, he turned his attention to track and proyed his worth by being a perpetual winner in the broad-jump. And Oh, yes! "Don' Also did some studying at college. He intends to become a C.E., so in the future the landscape will undoubtedly be covered with Phidges of his building.

A capacity for work that astonishes an onlooker and a versy filly which is often read about but seldyin encountered teads us to predict as unbounded success for "Don" when he leaves behigh as he has lidd while here.

"Never push little ducks under water"



LOUIS HENRY SUDHOLZ Brooklyn, N. V.

Brooklyn Technical High School

Ch. E.; Track Squad (1); Chemical Engineering Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Arcadia.

LOUIS is the big, blonde, blue-eyed boy from Brooklyn. In his affairs with wopnen he gives justice to all but special favors to none. Loyalty is one of his predominant virtues. One of the things about him we admire is that he is not ashamed of his home-town, or if he is, he has never admitted it. And ever since he first discovered that the nauseating vapors which emanate, after a protracted period of fermentative decomposition, from the oval reproductive body which is the fruit of the domestic hen, can be produced by the proper mixing of chemical ingredients, he has never wavered, from his ambition to become a chemist and soap-maker.

As a means of attaining the realization of his ambition he applies himself diligently of his studies, but does not over-emphasize them. Many a fellow he has helped over the stumbling-blocks of a tough course. Neither does he fail to do his share in any project undertaken by the University in whole or part. Considering his devotion to his chosen field of effort and his notable achievements during his four years at Lehigh, we predict for him a brilliant chemical success.





ARTHUR A. SWALLOW BRYN MAWR, PA. Lower Merion High School "Birdle"

B. A.: Soccer Squad (1, 2, 3); Wrestling Squad (2, 3, 4); Club de Quinze; Collegium Romanum

THE vicisitudinous life of this young man eventually led him to America, and then to Bethlehem. With that tenacity of spirit which is characteristic of his race, he decided to stay for four years, and has done so. His city of the eristic art, plus a slight London adcent gives him an individuality all his own. Incredible as it may sound, and in spite of his physical limitations he saw and sailed the seven oceans while most young men were going to grammer school. On rare occasions he has divulged a few of his sea adventures, and they compare with any fiction writness however, even to his finting times, there still remains an impenetrability of mystery which has not yet been pierced.

There are two po hobbies of his which he has never been able to hide he assiduously trass the light fantasic toe, and feels for the French language.

"Les guelo a dance" tran's annihilate the Longhage"



ALBERT JAMES SWEITZER FREELAND, PA.

Mining and Mechanical Institute
"Bud" "Sweitz"

M. E.; Glee Club (2, 3); Pi Tau Sigma

"SWEITZ", product of the hard coal regions of Pennsylvania, four years ago bid farewell to the fields of anthracite mules and coal crackers to come to Lehigh. He had no particular reason for making such a drastic change. He might have matriculated at any other school but he followed the way of least intrance resistance and came to South Bethlehem.

At Lehigh "Sweitz" displayed his talent in the Glee Club and developed into a fine crack (ed?) first bass-man. His nights were often spent in distant villages, even going as far as Catasauqua—to pass the time.

After four years of B. T. U's, Machine Design and beer we find "Sweitz" ready to graduate as a "broken down Mechani-

Here's Luck!

" Poot sooh"





### RAYMOND WENDELL SWEITZER

Philadelphia, Pa.

Frankford High School

"RAY-RAY" "RAY" "PRECIOUS"
"SHAMBLES" "WENDY

Industrial Engineering; Freshman Basketball; Tennis Squad (1, 2, 3, 4); Sigma Chi

"RAY" hails from Philly. He isn't exactly the Quaker type, but he sure radiates Brotherly Love. One of his characteristics is that of being a likeable chap and as a result "Precious" has many friends at Vehigh:

But his friendships are fuot confined to the South Vlountain reservation and its environs; there are those whom he esteems at Smith, Beaver, and Assar, which in part—accounts for occasional holidays spent in Poughkeepsie with Steve". The postman associates the name Sweitzer with St. Louis, for "Ray" has a way of getting results whigh involves an unortholox left, and well canceived phrases commonly known as "line".

In his undergraduate days 'Ray'' has accomplished plenty. Every serious about scholastic attainment, he has 'crashed thru'. His was the uncommon good fortune for receive the commendation of Lehigh's 'crew cuch'. Some sort of statistical work will be realter probably be his chief higher fields wielded a racquet for his Alma Alaber, played basketball for his Housemind langued his way into the hearts of local maddens. 'Ray's 'Saturday night depredations need no educidation.' Ile was distinctly sophomorish when he put away childish things; his choice of ties aroused the envy of the Frost-and the ire of the appearlassmen.

" How ya doin', boy?"



JOHN SWINTON
LINDEN, N. J.
Stevens School
"JACK" "SWINT"

B. A.; Freshman Wrestling, Club de Quinze

ONCE upon a time, there was a little boy named "Jack". "Jack" called the flats of New Jersey his home. For various reasons, cultural and otherwise, he decided that a college man's life was an attractive one. So he came to Lebigh to broaden an already well-developed and sophisticated mind.

However, his childhood illusions were quickly shattered by the inexhorable grind of studies and dates. The old-time Colly claimed his undivided attention for awhile, but Union St. soon took it away. Now "Jack" is able to walk that trail backwards and blindfolded. Chemistry and Jack" also, were good friends, so close that he took freshman Chemistry several times, finishing it off by majoring in that science.

With John's loss, we lose an entertainer of merit. His Machiavellian anecdotes were masterpieces. We feel that he will attack the future with the same bull-dog determination that has characterized his stay with us. He leaves for Jersey's clay with the best wishes of his many friends.

"Snap out of the fog"



ELMER HUGHES TALBERT Washington, D. C.

Bastern High School

"Pete" "Amby" "Curly"

M. E.; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Baseball; Cross-Country Squad (1, 2); Varsity Track (2); Varsity basketball squad (2); Varsity Baseball (3, 4); Sindent branch of A. S. M. E.; Pi Tau Sigma; Zeta Chi

"PETE" hails from Washington where men are congressmen and women are keen. He was only a poor little city boy when he came to this fair town and then She came along. "Pete" has never recovered. Scholastically/he started his spurt as a Frosh by obtaining Freshman honors, and by keeping up the good work throughout his four years he is one of the highest men gradiating from his curriculum. Oh yes, and he's an athlete ask him and he'll tell you all about it. As a track huminary he was a broad jumper receiving nost of his practice jumping on Broad Street, trolley cars. When a jumpr, however, he decided that he preferred baseball to track so 'Amby' as he she known about the diamond held dowy first best during his last two years in sollegor.

the san engineer and is going to work when he graduates. This greatest ambition in life and well, you'd better consult him. He graduates with a good class as a good student by good athlete, and a good tellow. Sand but he's conceited.

Hell you see u's this way-"



NATHAN N. TEITELBAUM

JERSEY CITY, N. J.

Dickinson High School

"NAT" TY

B. A.; Sophomore Honors; University Band (2, 3); Sigma Alpha Mu; Beaux Arts Club (4); Phi Betta Kappa

IF EVER Jersey City had a prodigal son, it is "Nat". That city can toot its horns and wave its flags in honor of his

fine record at graduation.
"Nat" has been a distinctly thoughtful man at college. Especially thoughtful of his studies, wherein he found success that warrants considering him one of Lehigh's best scholars. "Nat" was also very thoughtful of the girls, much to their fortune and the burden of the mailman. Being one of these blondes that women prefer, he was quite prominent with the other sex.

other sex.
"Nat's" famous huddle system before
an examination is tradition at Lehigh.
His blonde hair could be seen in the
center of a mol) of "don't-crack-abookers."

Looking back over the four years, all who know him realize his unusual ability to make friends. And together with his fine social ability, the world is going to step up and take notice when "Nat" hits it.

With a chosen field of Big Business, and the hope of showing Jersey a little of the Lehigh spirit, "Nat" should accomplish wonders.

"Give up?"





CHARLES SCHROPP THAELER NAZARETH, PA.

Nazareth Hall Military Academy

"CHARLIE"

E. E.; Musical Clubs (2, 3); Band (2, 3, 4); Eta Kappa Nu; Associate Bridge Editor Tau Beta Pi

"CHARLE" happened to Lehigh in the sophomore year, having "prepped" for two years at Moravian College before entering. He has found that technical stuff is easy for him, and has devoted a good part of his time to examining the inside of textbooks, but don't think he is lost in any kind of a situation on that account. As a result, he is now graduating as an Electrical Engineer with high honors

The is a rather quiet chap although he makes a big noise in the Band, where he plays one of those horns that wrap around his cars. We all envy him the inside track he has held at Fem Sem through his acquaintance with members of that Faculty.

One of the traits that has made 'Charlie' many friends is his willingness to help

others at any time.

We know that with all his characteristics, "Charles" furtire will be even more of a success than his past, and we all join in wishing him the best of luck.





GEORGE BOYD THOM LLANERCH, PA.

Haverford High School

"GREGG "TAAAM"

M. E.; Wrestling (1, 2, 3, 4); Mechanical Engineering Society (1, 2, 3), President, (4); Tau Beta Pi; Pi Tau Sigma

"PRATT"

TA-A-A-M. Wa-a-a-t? This is the cry that can be heard resounding through the halls at any time of the day or night.

"Pratt", as a very meek Freshman, arrived at college a few days late, but he has been "on time" for every other event of importance since then.

His greatest responsibility while in college has been the care of his roommate which he accomplished with only a fair amount of success. The methods he used met with some opposition on the part of said roommate, but we are sure it was

all for the best.

"Pratt" kept to himself and his books during his first year, but after that his natural friendliness and curiosity got the best of him, and since that time nothing has happened that he has not been connected with in some way. His popularity with those of the fair sex has caused us to marvel, and we're wondering who the lucky lady in Scranton might be.

We know he will be successful in that battle called "Life", and his many friends are wishing him the best—here's to you

"Taam"

"Who the hell cares?"



HOWARD COLGATE TOWLE, Jr. Cohasset, Mass. Woodbury High School, N. J.

"Towlie" E. E.; A. I. E. E., Chairman (4); Eta Kappa Nu. President (4); Tau Beta Pi, Montfeello Club

TWENTY-TWO years ago "Towlie" got his first glimpse of the world in Brooklyn and was immediately convinced that to live anywhere else would be heaven. His wanderlust carried him from Flatbush to the Mosquito State and then to Beautown. Among the Puritans in New England he is now developing the Hahvahd culture and accent. Although Howard is a hard worker, he does not permit the electrical engineering course to cramp his style entirely. Far from it! Hood College and South Jersey are known to hold some wonderful attraction for him. In this "Holy City of Bethlehem Eighth Avenue seems to be Howard's favorite place. He firmly believes that each life to be complete must have the centle influence of the fair sex. Severe censorship due to floward's desire to hide many true features has altered our original skeetch considerably. Was it modesty or lear, that praymeted this action? However we filled our allotment of words without revening too much, which is the man object.

which you're home!"



# RICHARD ANDERSON ULLERY

PITTSBURGH, PA/

Kiskiminetas Springs School "DICK" "CAL"

C. E.; Lehigh Burr (2, 3/4); Band (1, 2); Scimitar; Kappa Beta Phi; C. E. Society; Phi Delta Theta

THE above countenance, O gentle reader, is that of one of the favorite sons of a suburb of Pittsburgh.

After playing golf for four years at Kiski, 'Dick' returned to Pittsburgh in the summer of 1924 and, after spending a stifling three months in the smoke of the outlying districts, he finally cleared his lungs, felt his way out of the darkness, and pointed his toes toward Bethlehem.

The lad soon found that there was much to be learned off our campus on the hill and early in his career set out in quest of the various kinds of knowledge that by in the land that stretches from the foot of the hill out across the valley

As most of us have many regrets as we look back on our four years of strife and pain, so hath-Richard, but his greatest is that our noble institution has never been represented on the field of honor in the ancient and honorable Scotch game.

In closing we wish him the success that is due him, whether it be in designing a bridge for the English Channel, or if it be in the National Open.



ROGER HAROLD VAN HORNE GERMANTOWN, PA.

Germantown Academy

"Roge" "Van"

Ch. E.; Freshman Basketball (1); Mustard and Cheese (2); Chemical Society; Chi Phi

FOUR years ago little "Roggie" came into our midst from the city of wine, women, song and Quakers. Of all these, however, Roger knew nothing. His life had ever been a sheltered one and of the weaknesses of the flesh he lived in total ignorance.

During his sojourn here at Lehigh, Van' has learned much/of the ways of Bethlehem's warm, weak, and willing women and of the beer that flows in the gitters. He has also east away his ever faithful umbrella for a more "collegiate" and serviceable "sligker". Altogether Roger's education has progressed remarkably in the last few years.

Roger had one ambition, if it can rightfully be called such, and that was to become a Chemical Engineer. Being a "good fellow" and a Chemical Engineer don't seem to go together but Roger is the exception. He has had, his rials and tribulations with the department but still

they can't down him. Now that he be labout to leave us we begin to propredict just how much we will miss. If in him his cheery smile. Roger's will not a great way toward making him the success we all know he will become tood luck Roger, in the great fight ahead. We all are betting on your.



DANIEL CARAKER VAUGHAN

Washington, D. C.

Washington Central High School
"Danny" "Shorty" "Big Boy"

E. E.; Sophomore Council; Wrestling Squad (2); E. E. Society

If "Danny", known as "Authority Dan" to his intimate friends but better known to his classmates as "Shorty", manifests as much perspicacity in subsequent years as he has in preterition, his auspiciousness. As indubitable.

Danny" initially depicited "The sign of superior intelligence" as a verdant freshmen, when the Sophomore Council honored him as Lehigh's baby-boy. As for his alternate alias—"Shorty"—one glimpse is an elegant sufficiency, anymore would be superfluous.

He has also entered the lime-light in the off-campus activity as exemplified by his frequent appearances at the bi-mouthly Friday night performances on Broadway. As a first class E. E., he possesses a low frequency voice and he uses this wavering tenor in utter disregard of the unfortunate victims who chance to be within the range of his powerful expostulation of non-harmonic discord.

Nevertheless, we all regret the day when "Danny" leaves us. He has been a faithful friend, a willing helper, and a loyal Lehigh man. We look for great things from "Danny" and feel certain that he will be a credit to Lehigh in his profession.

"JESS"



NATHAN EDWARD VOGEL NEW YORK, N. Y. De Witt Clinton H. S.

"NEO" "NICK" "NE

B.A.; Freshman Swimming; Band (1, 2); Deutscher

"NED" is the originator and sole agent of the ear to ear grin and the gurgling chuckle. The picture above was taken when "Ned" was wearing his very cruelist sneer, so you can well imagine what this lad looks like registering contentment. But "Ned" is not just the happy goolucky boy you might think he is an authority, 'par excellence' on the German language and his researches carried him to Heidelberg last summer, where acting as a representative of Tom Bass, he tried to introduce the "Heidelberg (Cap". "Ned" returned a comosieur of tight and dark beer, and when the picture above was taken he admitted he was contemplating the short comings of Beth-leghem beverges.

"Ned is somewhat underded as to what career he will pursue. He has hinted several times of his desire to go into active retirement, but is still uncertain as he believes the field has already been unsuccessfully exploited.

Thy bia man's crazy!"



NORMAN WARNER WAGNER Norristown, Pa.

Girard College

"Norm" "Runt"

C. E.; Soccer Squad (1), Varsity (2, 3, 4); Track Varsity (2,3, 4); Arcadá; Spike Shoe Society (3, 4) Tresaurer (3, 4); C. E. Society

OUT of the wilds of Norristown in 1924 came an unknown youth, who, in four years, was to make himself very much felt, not only on the field of sport, but also at the Traylor, the Colonial, and at Mealey's. We pity the poor girls who have never known the heavenly bliss of a dance (or shall we say, workout) with "Norm"

This happy-go-lucky chap makes light of all the more serious things in life, including the austere faculty, and lets nothing worry him, not even his studies; for didn't he say, "There's not more than agood month's work in a term, anyhow."
But, seriously, "Norm's" modest and

But, seriously, "Norm's" modest and unassuming ways have gained for him a host of admiring friends, and whether his fortune lie with the "Civiles" or in playing the stock market, we wish him lots of Juck.

"Well make up your mind!"



ROBERT WOODS WALKER

Little Rock High School; Centre College
"WOODSY"

Ch. E.; Chem. Society; Manager Freshman

IT WAS down in Centre College, back in the dim distant years, 1922 to be exact, that "Woodsie", who was then taking life easy as an arts student, became obsessed with the idea of becoming a Chemical Engineer. And So, on that memorable fall day in 1923, had one been at the Lehigh Valley Station, he would have seen this misguided youth alight from a "Valley Rattler" and head toward old South Mountain with the fires of ambition fairly flashing from his eyes.

But these internal lifes were not able, to dope with our cold northern climate and Woodslee almost departed from us. However, the next fall found him again on ficek and with the same ambition but with an added knowledge of climatic conditions and a suit of red flamely.

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From then on things rolled along smoothly. Lady Luck seemed to be making amends for her previous harsh triatment and as a fitting climax to this period of his life, we see our Mr. Walker proudly walking down the Chapel aisle to receive that covered degree in Chemical Engineering

"I'll be durned if that's so



LYMAN DARLING WARNER BRYN MAWR, PA

Montgomery Day School
"Lymie" "Limestone"

E. E.; Ass. Mgr. Fresh Basketball (3); Electrical Society (1, 2); Radio Club (1, 2); Sigma Chi

THE maxim, "like father, like son", doesn't fiold in the Warner family—that is, from a football standpoint, for "Limie's" father witnessed three Lehigh gridiron victories over Lafayette back in the fild days. Nevertheless, Warner, '27, can recall some pleasant memories relative to his life at Lehigh.
"Limestone", as he is familiarly called,

"Limestone", as he is familiarly called, came to Bethlehem from Montgomery School as a typical freshman. He caught on quickly however, and after spending his first vacation on his own, he was qualified for the role of a typical soph. Since then he has come to know "that little town of Bethlehem".

He embodies the principle that big men make the best targets, for A. C. and Machine Design found him an easy mark. But it is not alone for his physical stature that he is respected; he has "it"—with the fellows too. At least he does not only write home. Consequently one of Hartford's fairest has travelled this far South.

Living "way across the river" encouraged "Linie" to invest in a campus wreck and have faith therein—for two years he towered head and shoulders above the tonneau. He found time to play House football—and help Bart manage one of his Frosh quintets, and sponsor some good dances for his living group.

"Where's Steve?"



EDGAR GEORGE WATKINS WILKES-BARRE, PA.

Parsons High School
"Watty" "Ep"

F. M.; Band (1, 2), Librarian (3) Leader (4); Mustard and Cheese Club Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Musical Clubs (2, 3, 4); Mining and Metallurgical Society (1, 2, 3), Treasurer (4); Tau Beta Pi

SINCE too much truth might be disapproved by "Watty", and too much untruth might offend someone clse, we have been but to considerable difficulty in writing this sketch. After graduating from High School, "Ed" undertook several years of work as preparation for the dangers and hardships of four years exposure to engineering as expounded at Asa Packer's South Mountain Resort. As a tender and unsophisticated youth, fresh from the land of the coal dust, he had aspirations of becoming an electrical engineer. A year's experience in that department made him decide differently. The further experience of a summer's work in the mines, finally convinced him that his energies should be devoted to the "deeper" things in life; so in his sopho-more year he transferred to the mining course. / Much of his time has been decourse? After of as time has been de-voted to musical activities, both in-and dutside of school affairs. His favorite occupations day eating, sleeping, and preparing a greatise for 'How to Increase Your-Akondujo's — He claims never to have had a date in Bethlehem; we can figure ao good reason for being out so many nights.

"Come on, gang, let's eat."



HERBERT FRANKLIN WEAVER, Jr Bethlehem, Pa. Liberty High School

Ch. E.; Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Chemical Society

A LL hail this star of the "local talent"! "Herbie" blustered in on us in Freshman year, from the local high school, blowing his own horn. The latter we can forgive him, for "Herbie's own horn" has been a decided factor in the unrivaled supremacy of our Lehigh Band.

Besides maraudering a mean Sax, "Herbie" cracks his courses. When he isn't mauling said Sax in the Chapel, "Herbie" may be found busting test tubes in Chandler; and from all we hear, this bozo is going to sling an obnoxious Ch. E. degree.

The nearest "Herb" likes a woman's voice is —coming thru a Radiotron. It is one of Life's paradoxes, that a person, so musically inclined, should at once be so bashful, and such a confirmed "wimmin' hater.

But Dame Rumor has it that "Herbie" has been making frequent but brief visits to Wellesley Here's luck, "Herb".—B. Thorpe and Fem Sem are too cosmopolitan.

May your life be as broad as your smile, and your success as big as your inches.





HAROLD KENNETH WEVSS Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Moravian College
"HARRY"

Met. Eng.; Mining and Metallurgical Society

SEVERAL years ago "Harry" wandered into this little town of Bethlehem, with the intention of becoming a Chemical Engineer, but soon discovered that he would never become very proficient as a beaker-boy and removed his presence across-town. After spending four years at Moravian and getting his B. S., "Harry" decided to come back and join stoughton's crew of non-workers.

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At present his usually buoyant spirits are somewhat depressed, as he has been afflicted for sometime by an unhappy desire for an honest-to-goodness mustache. In vain has he tried everything from Staopmir to mustache pommade in order to make it appear as a well ordered mustache should, but to no avail, it is still very dejected tooking.

tache should, but fo no avail it is still yery dejected booking.

He is, all things concerned, one of the busiest men in college; business, bull-sessions, dates, studying (2) and driving around in the Chrysier.

In spite of this rate off, we wish to assure you that larold is one of the best natured charts on the campus; nothing is foo much from the formula from the first per one of the best production of the formula for this freezon and partially because we think he may need it, we wish him all the success pushile as he goes out to "conquer the world"

I should study tonight, but ."



MERRILL ERNEST WELCH
BAYONNE, N. J.
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

"Hungi"

E. E.; E. E. Society; Band (1, 2, 3,); Zeta Chi

EXTRA! Extra! Extra! The new hundred miles on two dry cells! Remarkably efficient new electric motor designed by M. E. Welch, E. E. Lehigh '28, the new electrical wizard.

Who knows but some day the world will be startled with Big Shot's new inventions? After working hard long years, at Lehigh and Rensselaer, he should deserve some better fate. His two dissipations are women and the saxaphone. He gets the women easy and the saxaphone loud. Wow! what a combination.

But he's a nice boy. He hails from Bayonne, N. J. where he graduated from Bayonne High, a gangling youth and a radio nut. However the novelty of radio soon wore off and the severity of college made its impression. And today we find the sophisticated Senior. And how! But he's handsome, girls, he's handsome! Look at his picture.

"Gott verdamm nochmals"



MARVIN HAROLD WERLEY
ALLENTOWN, PA.
Allentown High School

"Charlie"

M. E.; M. E. Society

FOUR years ago this extraordinary young narvel began a meteoric career as an M. E. By being a virtuous freshman, a stoical sophomore, an indifferent junior, and a cynical senior Marvin has achieved his sheepskin.

Due to superfluous remarks and inane speech to which he is much given especially so in the dire presence of the more favored sex many a maiden has blushed and wrung her bands in despair. Why should this innocent youth of tender yours be so insophisticitied as to permit those of the wilder sex to so seduce him that he should condestend to horrors kiss one of them. On, he is one of us? Behind his beaten silver-rimmed glasses there shines the appeal of a good man for a good woman.

there shifts a cool woman.

Marvin's observations are not limited to the engineering field, for a great deal he can tell you of Tom Mix's methods of persuading parkers to move along, when looking at the lights of the city from the looking.

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FREDERICK WILLIAM WHALEY
BUFFALO, N. Y.

Nichols School, Buffalo, N. V.

"FRITZ" WHALE

Bus.; Business Manager of Brown and White; Brown and White Board (2, 3); Freshman Class Secretary; Freshman Cabinet; Sophomore Cabinet; Sophomore Council; Inter Frat. Council; Scimitar Club; Kappa Bgta Phi; Pi Delta Epsilon; Psi Upsilon

Tills chubby-faced boy from Buffalo began his career at Lehigh with an enthusiasm which has been transmitted to a large number of his classmates. From the very beginning, Arthur M. Rosenberg & Co., tailors, agreed to help defray his expenses in view of the widespread free advertising which he created. In addition to holding several class offices, and being Business Manager of the Brown and White for the past year, "Fred" has long been an active member of Bethlehem, Allentown, and Easton society. His ability as a horseman is unsurpassed and many an afternoon funds him riding according to Dr. Carrothers, who was present at the Intercollegiate Newspaper convention here last Spring.

His graduation is practically assured, although, in the past, he has had several interesting arguments with Professors Becker, Reynolds, and Glover over the question of grades. Unquestionably, "Fred's" (cheerful disposition and optimistic outlook will go a long way toward insuring his future success in the commission business.

"As far as that eacs."





WARD WHITMAN WIEGAND Hollis Gardens, L. I.

Erasmus Hall "Wigg"

NOT long ago, a tall slim youth made his appearance in our little town, imbued with the idea of obtaining a sheepskin. The first thing he did was to become absorbed in the eloquence of the eminent Dr. Carrothers. However, in a short while he became restless and sought new goals to achieve. Publications, cheerleading, the welfare of our wrestlers, soon concerned him.

But it seems that no man's life no marter how free from complications, can matter now free from implications; car remains of or frequent we kend trips and other signs; soon betrayed the developments that were to change the whole course of our man's life. Much to our surprise this clap, who always did do things thorought; announced that he had willingly relinquished his freedom for

This we from see his with a definite goal in life and ample capacity to reach it. In our fluming opinion, there is no doubt that success is neverable.



FRANCIS MACLEOD WILLIS

RICHMOND, VA.

McGuire's University School "FRANCIS"

C. E.; Freshman Wrestling Team, Winner Freshman Wrestling Cup; Varsity Wrestling Squad (2, 3); Manager Freshman Football; Manager Freshman Track; Anterfraternity Council, Dance Committee; Southomore Cabinet; Phi Club; Scabbard and Blade; Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Phi

SOME four years ago the incorporated village of Richmond, Va., turned out its band and gave a rousing send-off to a young hopeful who was departing for the aplifting regions of Bethlehem. young man, as a glance at the varied activities in the above list of honors will show, has fulfilled the fond hopes of his fellow-townsmen and will, no doubt, be

met by a couple of bands upon his return.

"Fran", with his genial smile, his ready
wit, and his sincerity of purpose has made his likeable personality felt wherever he has gone. He has been an inspiration to his friends and a leader in his living group, and it will be with mingled feelings of pride in his achievements and sorrow at the prospect of his departure that we watch him accept his diploma.

Prophesying his future is a difficult task, but having wrestled with him we can safely say that whenever he gets in jail he will worm his way out in short order.

"Gimme a cigarette"



DONALD ROBERT WILSON BUFFALO, N. Y.

Nichols School

"WRINK" "BOBBY" "DIN"

Bus.; Varsity Football Managerial Competition; Freshmen Football Squad; Scimitar Cub; Manager of Freshmen Bootball; Band (1, 2.) Alpha Kappa Psi; Arcadia; Kappa Beta Phi; Psi Upsilon

L ADIES and Gentlemen, step right up, and view the rosy checked pride of Buffalo. "Don" came to us four years ago with the highest ideals and ambitions and has been able to realize them in regard to scholarship, campus activities, and social life. No questions will be unswered concerning other activities.

"Don" is the official representative of sam Hellman, Bert Green, et. al; at Lehigh. No day is complete until he has explained the phrases, "The guy-tossed one up to the plate that a blind woman in a timmel could have hit with a curtain rog" or "I'm nothin but a locomotive pulling a string of compties. Lately he has been discoursing on some peculiar machine, known as the pluroscope. Sofiously speaking. Hon" is liked by everyone and we really think he will be able to compand the price of confine and

Sortiously speaking, "Jon" is thed by everyone and we'veally think he will be able to command the price of coffee and cakes after he is assess good by million by "Durch" Stucker and Supreme Court Judge Happing.

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TAYLOR FRANKLIN WILSON BETHLEHEM, P.A.

Liberty High School

"TAIL" "WILS"

E. E.; E. E. Society; Allen Lehigh Club

THREE years ago when the Dean had us sign the long paper slips we found a new name on the lists. The name that was found on the sheet was none other than Wilson, Taylor Franklin. Other facts that we gathered from this sheet were that Taylor had come to Lehigh after graduating from Bethlehem High and taking two years at Moravian. Besides this we learned that we would have another student in Electrical Engineering.

Since he has been at Lehigh Taylor has made quite a record as an engineer. Besides being a good engineer he is quite a mechanic and some shreik. He's a wow with the voltages and currents but with the opposite sex it's inexpressable. What is more he is quite a bull-heaver and when it comes to arguing about electrical phenomena he has a "hot line".

phenomena he has a "hot line".

After graduating he expects to be a hard boiled engineer. We predict that it the near future he will be a second Edison.

"Got-dandy eyes"





# WARREN ELVIN WILSON Madison, N. J.

South Side High School, Newark, N, J,

C. E.; Sophomore Cotillion; Manager of Cross Country; Alpha Tau Omega

JUST about twenty years ago a baby boy descended upon the world. He howled and made a lot of racket much the same as other baby boys, but he soon got over that. In High School his parents were afraid that he would lose his faculty of speech, but they were reissured by his occasional pointed remarks that he would not be dumb but merely a man of few words.

At the early age of sixteen he descended from the Lehigh Valley train and started to solve the Bethlehem and Lehigh Priversity problem but he never worked out the answer until two summers age Since then he has become a man about college and even more of a student. He never found studies hard like most of us, but complained because they were so dull. While the rest of uswer wondering where we would find time to complete our work, Warren was considering what he would do with his extra pine. He always seemed to find an unfinite on mount of time to do anything that away we wanded him to.

Last of all Marcin's absolutely unique in his class. He has never succumbed to Rethlehem's been And that is some accomplishment.



# J. EDWARD WINTERS

Jamestown, N. Y.

Jamestown High School

"ED" "CHOLLIE"

Managerial Competition Football (2); Sophomore Cotillion; B. U. X.; Kappa Beta Phi; Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Executive Committee (4); Sigma Nu

IN THE Fall of 1924 a new menace was added to the women of Bethlehem. "Ed" Winters alias "Chollie" decided he would make Bethlehem his home for the next four years. No sooner decided upon than done—so for four long years "Chollie" has been persuing (higher?) education at Lehigh, with the following results: (1) "Ed" has become an exceptional accountant—just ask him, he'll tell you. (2) He does not want to become president of the United States. (3) Billie Dove has wasted her life because she has failed in one great purpose, namely to meet "Ed" Winters (4). The women of Bethlehem are not so dumb as they appear—they're dumber. Upon reading the conclusions that "Ed"

Upon reading the conclusions that "Ed" has reached at the close of his four years of follege, I'm sure my dear reader that you will agree with me that the world is about to benefit by one more smile and helping hand, which is one of the finest qualities any man can contribute to his

community.



# CRAIG LA SALLES WRIGHT HEMPSTEAD, L. 1.

Hempstead High School, Hempstead, N. Y.

Bus.; Manager of Varsity Basketball (4); Manager of Frosh Basketball (3); V. M. C. A. Cabinet (2); Lehigh Union (4); Chairman of Dephatation (4); Secretary Jr. C. ass (3); Scabbard and Blade (1, 2, 3, 4); Vice-Pres. Alexander Hamilfon Club (4); Chairman Mowing Up Day Corp. (4); Sec'ty Intertraterity Connell (4); Drain Major (4); Scimitar (2); Capitain R. O. T. (C. (2); Kappa Alban

FROM the snow-capped peaks of Maska to the sun-kissed shores of the Mediterranean, no greater joy could be found, in the year 1903, than that of Masion Wright de Syratuse, when little "Holy" a funny shaped amoeba with a lappy smile on one end and ten toes on the other, came to visit. The smile has been on its face ever since, despite the fact that the toes in meetion have led it into many devious by ways. When the critter grew long enough, one more fortential bajor-general embarked on his Maniliusian career. And now Lehigh has had him for four cars, long and alls. Besides managing the baskettall team and making a fine appearance on the griding the baskettall team and making a fine appearance on the griding the bask letting in the bask distinguished houself in various other activities. What little left with a start like this gould list have a brillian tuture!



# NORMAN SPAULDING YOUNG HUNTINGTON, N. Y.

Huntington High School
NORM" MACYOUNG"

Ind. Eng.; Varsity Track (2, 3, 4); Frosh Track (1); Ind. Eng. Society, Secretary (4), Librarian (3); Chemical Society (2, 3); Zeta Chi

FOUR years ago, a six-foot youngster packed his carpet-bag, bid good-bye to his friends and relations, and set out on the bumpy Long Island Railroad. As the Queen City of the North Shore' faded into the distance, he firmly made a resolution to set the world after.

The next news of our hero was from the Chandler Lab. He had matriculated as a Chemical Engineer and soon thru the smoke, it was seen that he had very nearly accomplished his original resolution. A twelve cent lab rebate gave him new deas about a college education. Things could be done much more efficiently without so many laboratories. For this reason he became an Industrial.

We surmise that he still had his original purpose in mind during the summer of his Junior year for we found him selling gas stoves.

At present, although his ambitions are all going to Smithereens (one in particular) we are again made uneasy with the rumor of a prospective job as Lamp Lighter with the Long Island Lighting Co.

"Laan me a hafa-dollar?"





IOHN ADDISON ZERBE Reading, Pa. Reading High School "JACK"

Business; Frosh Football Squad; Frosh Basketball; Met. Society; Beaux Arts; Dorm Dance Committee

In THE fall of 1924 Reading sent one of its athletes to Lehigh to make a name for himself. After winning his numerals as a guard on the Frosh basketball team he aggravated an old injury which kept him from further athletic participation of any sort. "Jack" build its the envy of many fellows and we are sorry that he is denied the advantage of

Starting on the wrong foot as many before him have done, he saw the error of his decision, and has now became a very successful Business student and from all indications intends to carry this on into the future. We know that "Jack" will accomplish what he has set himself to do. "Jack" has spent very few week-ends in Berhlehem during his four years at college, carrying all the news of Lehigh to Keading on his weekly sojourns. We are not hard pressed to assign a cause to these trips and it may be that visions of

the future have quieted "Jack" down.

He leaves us by the best wishes for as much success and luck in the business world as a missing in love. "And hou



RICHARD ZERWECK BETHLEHEM, PA Bethlehem High School "Dick"

E. E.; A. I. E. E. Sorlety; Eta Kappa Nu (3) Treasurer (4), Allen-Lehigh Club

"DICK" is one of those unfortunate individuals who was tricked by fate and had to be born in Bethlehem. But he has those sterling qualities that point to a bigger and better Lehigh. Knowing a good thing when he sees it explains his entrance into the Electrical ourse. Suffice it to say "Dick" trotted out his stuff and now sports an Eta Kappa Nu key, which he shines lustily before each quizz.
"Dick" has a few good points which we

should not fail to mention. He has an unspotted church record (???). How-eyer, "Dick" does not like to be rushed (out of bed). His chief obstacle for four years was not being able to get "gym" credit without going to the gym. Good luck to you, "Dick!"

"Let's go to a show"



# **Opinions**

This is the tale of our life, Written for people's mirth In jesting guise—but ye are wise, And ye know what the jest is worth.

THE truth at last! Now will be settled, once and for all, the true status and significance of many things with which we have come in contact at one time or another during our four year sojourn on Old South Mountain. The call for opinions on these topics, issued at the beginning of this our final year, was answered with gusto by our classmates, and the results were truly astonishing. With what amazement we realized the depravity of the men of '28, we cannot express. It is to our sorrow that we could not publish, in toto, the wealth of dirty remarks, insults, etc., that poured in upon our astounded heads, but alast, we had not space enough for it all. We could but separate the wheat from the chalf, selecting those which were most publishable, and casting the rest aside, though with great regret. No easy task this, for the wit evinced by our classmates was really superlative. However, we hope that our selection will bring back, in years to come, pleasant memories of happy hours spent in the past four years, and that the readers of the opinions which follow will enjoy reading them as much as we did. They may not be the acme of literature, but at least they are worth reading if only for the sake of the wise-cracks contained in them. At any rate, here they are:

#### "SUPREME"

is what "Jack" Zerbe thinks of Our Class. Ward Wiegand goes even further and says it is the salvation of Lehigh. He may be right, but if so Lehigh doesn't realize what she is losing. "Bill" Scarlett remarks that it took 63 years to produce one like it, while "Johnny" Kelly chimes in with his familiar, "O. K. M. N. X." "Chet" Martz avers that '28 was God's great gift to Bethelsem women, and he should know. "A good bunch with good spirit", was "Jimmy" Murray's contribution,—tho' we must say that we wonder what sort of spirit he refers to. On all sides pour in comments on the high quality of our class, and the universal chant is, "The Best Ever!".

#### "DUDS"

was the opprobrious title given to all other classes by "Norm" Kramer. "Kuch", Kuchinski likens them to the handle on a soup-pot, "there, but not in it", which we call a very worthy sentiment. "Bill" Helmstaedter just sighs, "Pitiful", and lets it go at that, while "Charlie" Brady avers that '29 is more to be pitied than blamed, because they were born just one year too late. "Why bother?" asks Frank Willis, and to tell the truth, we'll be danned if we know! The consensus of opinion is that all other classes are terrible, which may or may not be true, still, they're all Lehigh men, so we'll have to forgive'em.

#### "CENSORED"

is printed in large, black letters over "Joe" Bent's opinion as to the head of his course, so

we'll pry no further into that.
"A good pilot", enthuses
"Ken" Chickering, "you
know,—pile it here, pile it
there." Frank Willis says,
"there's no need of a foghorn when this Fogg a
around", which "Don" Straub
supplements with, "He'll
pass, may we!" Chorus of
Civiles chant, in close harnony, "Amen!" "Jinmy"
Murray thinks that "Doc"
Esty's distinguishing characteristic is that he does not
resemble Coolidge. According to "Jack" Swinton, the
head of his curriculum should
have gone to France during
the late unpleasantness. "He
could have held Verdun,"
"Jack" explains, "and all by
himself, too!"





# Faculty Ballot

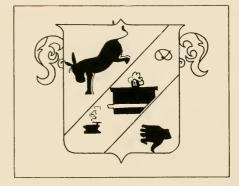
"There we met with famous men, Set in office o'er us; And they beat on us with rods— Faithfully with many rods— Daily beat on us with rods, For the love they bore us!" —Rudyard Kipling.

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Best Sport Fretz	69	Eckfeldt	52	Woodbridge	18	Toohy	14	
Most Considerate Eckfeldt	76	Fox	48	Fretz	27	Cowin	16	
Most Conceited	60	Carothers	46	Smith	32	Doane	26	
Most Eccentric	103	Stocker	12	Fretz	8			
Most Popular Reiter	120	Eckfeldt	46	Fretz	20	Becker	8	
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Easiest Bluffed Klein	46	Butterfield	40	Bull	29	Fox	11	
Hardest to Bluff Turner	60	Palmer	51	McConn	17	Larkin	5	
Best Entertainer Fretz	84	Carothers	36	Lavin	15	Fox	7	
Most ComicalFox	52	Ogburn	39	Stocker	16	Fretz	12	
Least KnownGoodwin	32	Schultze	20	Ault	5	Getchell	2	
GrouchiestTurner	44	Stocker	36	Smith	24	Martin	18	
Best OratorStoughto	n 75	Carothers	61	Luch	18	Esty	12	
Best Dressed, Toohy	42	Palmer	40	Woodbridge	34	Stoughton	29	
Worst Dressed Fretz	115	Hughes	20	Harmon	16	Fox	4	



#### "A COAT OF ARMS"

designated as follows: mule rampant on a field azure; bar sinister, in brown on white; gules d'or; and a Dean's hand, thumb down", is the appropriate memorial suggested by Bob Levy. Not bad, say we, not bad at all. "Herbic" Hobbs wants a bar in Drown Hall, and "Bill" Billmeyer suggests a Rube Goldberg sculpture. "Make the Campus level", is shouted on all sides, while the Engineers would like to see elevators installed in the Physics Building and Packer Hall. "Don" Straub would



erect a building to house files of all the rules passed by the Faculty in our four years. Were this done, however, most of the existing buildings would have to be torn down to make room for it, so we fear "Don's" suggestion is impracticable.

### "WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK"

says "Walt" Miller, trying to be funny about Interfraternity Council, while Ward Wiegand defines it as "a great silence broken by motion for adjournment". "Freddie" Schmid becomes classical, and tells us that it is "Much Ado About Nothing". "Just ten hooks shot to hell", mourns "Bill" Billmeyer, and Harry Lenna heartily agrees with him. "Zeb" Hopkins crashes through with the brilliant remark that it is a "bunch of Greeks NOT operating Kandy Kitchens", which seems to just about sum up the whole works.

### "50e"

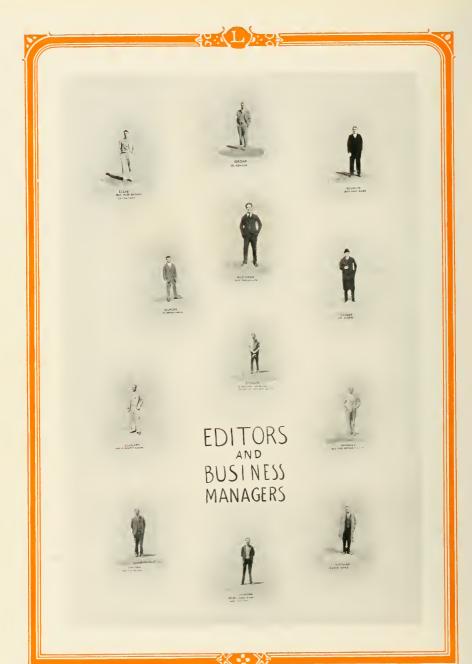
seems to be the prevailing opinion about Arcadia. George Fearnside is not so mercenary, however, "It's not what it's name suggests", cries he. "Gene" Smith comments that it is a good idea, but—and leaves the rest to imagination, while "Bill" Searlett defines it as "a body of men brought together for the Faculty to take power away from", a sentiment in which many others loudly join. "Len" Horton designates it as a big "bull—session, with lots of aims, and no accomplishments", while all concurr in the idea that Arcadia would be all right, if—and we all know the rest by heart.

#### "COARSE"

is what "Dick" Ullery turns to a rather flagrant pun, when commenting on Course societies. "Dutch" Speicher asks, "Isn't that where one goes for 'free smokes' and 'eats'?", but then "Dutch" is always thinking about food. "Angie" Roberts admits that ,"some of 'em are good", with which "Hellsfire" Moyer agrees. "Big blows in a little cyclone", comes from "Gard" Simes, and the class as a whole seems divided as to whether they are worth while or not.

#### "GET YOUR MAN"

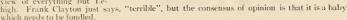
remarks "Norm" Young, and it seems to be a very appropriate comment on the Rushing Rules. He adds, however, "at any price", which makes us wonder just what he meant. Perhaps "Walt" Miller's contribution might clear this up a bit, "Tough on the old man's car", says he. Fearnside says the rushing period is two weeks too long, and many agree with him, uttering heart-rending groans. "Don" Straub thinks they are all right, and wishes success to the house with the biggest cellar. Several admit that the rules work quite often, and anyhow, who wants to rush a rule?





#### "SHADES OF MENCKEN"

cried "Jack" Bolton, after reading the last issue of the "Kuch" Lehigh Review. Kuchinski thinks it must be reserved for starving poets and short story writers, to judge from the material that comes out in it, and it must be so because "Gene" Smith complains that there are too many geniuses working out on it. "Nat" Hill is more charitable, "Time will tell", he remarks. "Al" Harris suggests printing on the cover, "IN MEMORY OF LESTER BEEBE", "Lehigh's Mercury" is the stigma attached to it by "Hank" Hansen, while "Jack" Zerbe's contention is that it is a reyiew of everything but Le-





#### "RAW, RAW, RAW"

"Just like a cheer", says "Bob" McClarin, referring wittily to our Burro, "Norm" Young likens it to College Humor,—"But more refined, oh, yes—OH YES!". "Often naughty, always entertaining", is "Art" Swallow's contribution to the general discussion, and "Curt" Converse chimes in with, "The women are hot!", which we think is rather a "broad" statement, heh! heh! Leister opines that it is for the sophisticated only, and advises the President and Dean against subscribing. The Dean said, though, that there was only one obscene joke, but maybe he didn't read the ones we did!

#### "THE COLD DOPE"

fits the Brown and White very well, according to Earl Diener. "Bill" Connor says it has all the latest news,—good and late! "Dick" K'burg disagrees with this, though. He maintains that it has the news before it happens, and now we don't know which to believe. Leo Paley thinks the advertisements are good, and Fearnside lauds its excellent qualities,—as paper for wrapping bundles. "Johnny" Bramble informs us that he knows a good way to make use of it. "Stuff it in R. O. T. C. caps,—it makes 'em fit good!", he advises. "Too good to be appreciated", is Gilmore's bright thought, though perhaps he may be slightly prejudiced.

#### "A POTENTIAL ALPHABET"

is how "Bill" Musser designates the band, and "Leo" Paley thinks they play the best music, in the worst way! "Sousa's Junior Varsity", says "Johnny" Denise, with a smirk, but we think he is jealous because he doesn't play in it. "Al" Harris tries to be complimentary, "Seriously, they are good", says he, but "Al", when are they ever serious? "It's every man for himself now", murmurs "Jack" Kosnunsky every time the band starts to play, and Ralph Ellis says that "it's the big noise around here, all right." The general opinion is that they are good, and that they helped to make the past football season a little less unsuccessful than would otherwise have been the case. Oh yes, we feel very proud of our band, we do!

#### "BREAD NEEDED"

"to make Mustard and Cheese complete", says Barnhard, but we fear he has failed to take something even more important into consideration. How about the beer? "Boys will be girls", pipes "Joe" Olden in a cracked falsetto, while Kise says that it gives some of the boys a chance to be themselves. A very dirty remark, say we. "Herb" Hobbs thinks it's red hot, and Frank Willis concurrs, but wants to know who the Frosh was who tried to date up the leading lady. Comments pour in from every side as to the figures, shapes, etc., of the various temporary chorines, but all in all everyone seems to like the shows, so why worry?





























#### "HAPPY DAZE"

says "Nat" Hill, referring to House Parties. You may be right, "Nat", but why limit yourself to House Party time? "Wes" Mueller likens vourself them to a giraffe, "Just one long neck," he whispers in long neck," he whispers in ecstatic glee. "Merry" Welch wants to find the guy who said, "it's the woman who pays!", and we judge" Merry" won't be handing out any medals when they do meet. Plummer cryptically tells us to "Ask Dad, he knows" and no doubt many of our fathers could furnish us with choice remarks in this matter. Still and all, House Party times were always good times, and how!



#### "SPONGES"

yells "Pete" Paschall, in his effort to make himself heard above the uproar, when we call for comments on the Bethlehem Police and Firemen. "Dick" Ullery fully supports this statement by telling us in private that they are trying to make Bethlehem dry, "drinking it that way". The fat cops receive "Jack" Horner's full endorsement, but he advises keeping a wary eye on the others. Experience, "Jack"? "Dutch" Speicher is all for the fireman, though. "They are good sports," he says with enthusiasm, "don't they always give the fire an even break?" "Charley" Brady thinks their motto is "Better late than never", while "Gil" Miller dismisses them with a curt, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp!" Anyway, we've known them for a long time now, so let's get together and give them a long cheer, -a Bronx cheer!

#### "BUSINESS AND B. A. LABS"

may be well applied to the movie houses of Bethlehem. "All the best pictures,—three years late", is "Jack" Zerbe's contribution. From all sides we hear the little hammers pounding away, "Johnny" Bramble maintains that when better pictures are shown, Bethlehem houses won't. Still, we must do something with our evenings, and it's better to spend a half-a-hook at the "Savvy" than a couple of bucks at—well, anyway, somewhere else. So now fill up your pockets with pennies and peanuts and go up to the Globe for a rousing good time, boys! And whatever you do, don't forget Earl Tobias at the Wonder Wurlitzer at the "Savvy"!

#### "WHO CARES ABOUT THAT?"

queries Frank McCarthy, when asked what he thinks about the Eighteenth Amendment. Many ask, "Is there one?", which is a foolish question, for look at all the bootleggers around! "Don" Wilson affirms that it has achieved its purpose, but, when cornered, admits he does not know what that purpose is. A puzzled frown creases "Al" Gee's youthful forchead,—"It doesn't seem to work in Bethlehem, somehow,—I wonder why?" Look at the Police and Firemen, "Al", and note the size of their girths. "Jack" Horner says he believes it has something to do with stimulants at dances, and he may not be so very far out, at that. Many were the caustic comments on this tender subject, but the general opinion was quite in keeping with the above title.

#### "A HOWLING SUCCESS"

typifies the Glee Club, according to "Al" Hang, while "Steve" Becker comes out with, "They need some kind of a club!" "Len" Horton wants to know how they ever got that word "Glee" in the name, and "Don" Hoaster so far forgets his Lehigh training as to turn to Biblical sources for his utterance, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do!" "Mal" Robinson blushes tenderly when asked for his opinion, and says, "Don't embarrass me, "I'm the President of it", thus confessing his guilt without a qualm. Hisses, catcalls, and other forms of inocuous enjoyment pour in from all sides, but it's all in fun, and so are horse-feathers!





#### "LARGER BOTTLES"

is the crying need of the Dispensary, in the opinion of "Dan" Mitchell, which we think is a most unnecessary remark, for most of us, any-way. "Eddie" McGovern McGovern confesses he will not forget the c. c. pills, which, according to Mittendorf "are good for what ails you!" Romig thinks it should be called "Bull Hall", and Remaley suggests listing it under the Physics Department. "Jack' Betterly rises in protest against "such evident propaganda by Bayer." We're all with you "Jack!" Who among us will ever forget the old routine-"Undress; right eye; left eye; bottle (?), come again.'

#### "INCUBATORS"

are what B'thorpe and Fem. Sem. remind Shenton of. Rather hard on the poor chickens, what?" "Kuch" Kuchinski calls them "Bethlehem's Bastiles for Women", but Diener offers to take the job of night-watchman at either one for nothing. "Duffy" Aitken passes over them with a "Not so hot", and "Dick" K'Burg falls in line by adding "not so beautiful, but dumb just the same." We fear "Dick" has suffered unfortunate reverses, judging from the remark. Someone else suggests that they make excellent tea dance wholesale supply houses, but one and all join in the chorus, "Let's go!"

#### "RAT-RACES"

is the popular opinion of the Collie, Mealey's, and the Colonial, and there remains little else to be said on the subject. "Freddie" Schmid backs the Collie against all comers, and "Fred" Whaley says, "What a whale of a difference a few scents make!" "Joe" Bent admits they are nice places to go,—if you know what for, while "Bill" Scarlett says, "Go ask Horner, I have to study too hard!" Fearnside doesn't think they are anything to write home about, and we must perforce agree with that sage remark. Very educational, for freshmen,—is the general opinion.

#### "ROTTEN PICKINGS"

says Frank Clayton, in disgust, when asked his opinion of Allentown. "Art" Searing remarks that "it is a good place to be from", but we aren't so sure about that, for according to "Les" Grady it's the place where men are men and women are single all day. "One good building, surrounded by farms," offers "A!" Clinger, and anyone who has seen Allenstadt from a distance will agree with him. "Jack" Swinton becomes vulgar and offers to tell us the story of the man on the monument, while Ward Wiegand, the eternal optimist, admits that he is still waiting for the statue to bow. Incidentally the cars run the loop all night, now, so there's no need of leaving early to catch the 12:05. Nuff said!

#### "I WISH I WERE A BUSINESS MAN"

sings "Ed" Watkins as he dashes thither and you on his appointed tasks, and thinks of the sleep he is missing. "Max" Goepp says his course is a good one for "Comical" Engineers, while Robinson avers that his is free from any suspicion of practical use. "Jimmy" Beanchamp looks askance at his course and says, "I have it—now what'll I do with it?", and "Jack" Bolton suggests Civile Engineering as a training for future Grocerymen. "Jack" Castle gets real enthused about his course, "A good one for plumbers," says he, "It's full of pipes!"



#### "OUR FRIENDS DOWN THE RIVER"

is the appellation given by "Ed" Barnitz to those annoving persons over in Easton. "Jack" Knight calls it a football team with a college background to lend it color, and Harry Palm wonders how come C. C. Pyle ever missed it. Why Harry, there are NO professional athletes there! Hartman believes Lafavette would rise from the dead in wrath if he could see what was being done to his name. Growls from all sides "To bell with Lafayette", and "Bill" Billmeyer utters a cry of anguish. "How long, Oh lord! how long!" So now let us rise and give the old shout once more, and yell like hell "Beat Lafayette!"



#### "McCONN'S FUSILIER"

is the designation given to our Kampus Kop by Harry Palm, and a right neat sentiment, too, we think. "Ed" Watkins thinks the horse and the uniform are nice, but Manny Sall comes back with the time-honored wisecrack, "Which is the horse?" "Too damn good", growls "Ray" Sweitzer, gashing his teeth, from which remark we judge that "Ray" has been up at the Lookout recently. Fred Schmid thinks the cop is useful tho'. "Like a slide rule in an English quiz!", while Horowitz comes forth with a most untimely jeer. "O'Malley of the Mounted." So it goes!

#### "SOUSED BEDLAM"

fits our college town very well, according to "Herb" Hobbs, tho' Talbert wants to know "Where is it?". "It's O. K. if your battin' average is high", says "Helsfire" Moyer, while "Bill" Scarlett thinks it's the best place NOT to have a college. "Al" Smith warns us not to be deceived by the name. "A 'Steal' city", remarks "Hank" Hansen, and is immediately buried beneath a deluge of old shoes, and everything else that can be thrown. Plummer advises all and sundry to, "try and find one like it"—but the consensus of opinion is that it might be worse, and since we will all hope to see it often in years to come, let's give it a

#### "44 '100 PURE"

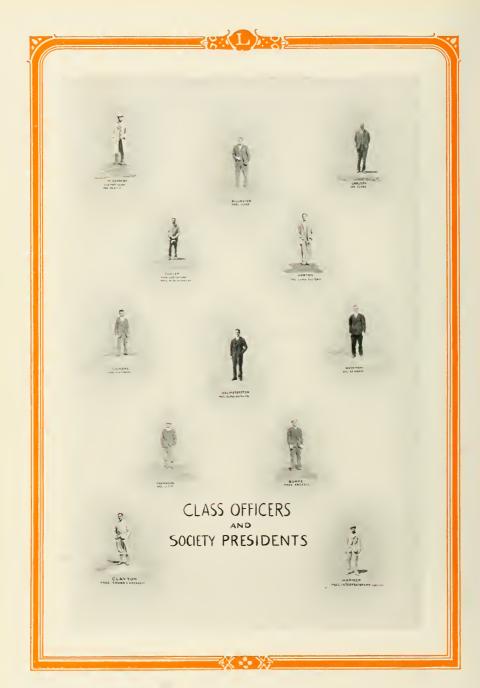
is the statistic quoted by "Johnny" Denise on Athletic scholarships at Lehigh. "Jack" Castle, however, suggests that we get another, and make it an even once. There is no doubt that they are conspicious by their non-existence, but then always remember we are pure. "Don" Hoaster adds a dirty "Heh! Heh!", which was quite uncalled for. Oh well, as Gilmore says, we must have something for Okey to orate about. "Al" Clinger murmurs significantly "Lest we forget!"

#### "FOR THE MAN WHO CARES"

pipes Warren Wilson, in reference to our "quaint" Library. The term "quaint" is volunteered by Charley Brady, not by us. Bob Eckhouse sets up a howl for more and softer benches, but Goodle Goodale defends it, "At least it's quiet", says Goodle. Bauman avers that it is the last word in confusion, and Carl Christman admits it is a mystery to him. Hoffman is guilty of a wise-crack for which he deserves instant execution,—"It's the highest building on the campus—so many stories in it!" Got the fourty-four?—Fire!

#### "THANK GOD FOR THE NAVY"

is "Hank" French's heartfelt prayer, when he thinks of the R. O. T. C. Being "comically" inclined "Ed" Barnitz defines it as "a substance which reacts violently with the Y. M. C. A. evolving much heat." According to "Walt" Pitman, it is the reason the freshmen pray for rain. "Gene" Kelly says be thinks along the same lines as Gen. Sherman, and refers us to the latter for further enlightment. Hoffman calls it the "Big Parade", while "Bill" Scarlett says it's funny-unless you happen to be an officer, which has all the earmarks of a dirty die.





#### "ICEMAN"

is "Jimmy" Murray's ambition in life, and a very worthy ambition it is for a fine, handsome, upstanding lad like "Jimmy". He should go far —as far as his customers will allow. "Angie" Roberts wants to build automobiles that run on air, which is why he studied under the Business profs. Frank Willis wants to be a scene-shifter in the Follies, having had some experience in that capacity with Mustard and Cheese. Craig Wright looks with longing eyes on the Chief-of Police's office, in Betthlehem, so evidently he has some inside dope. Several men confess



to a rather dark, or poor ambition, but all join in the universal shout-"Beat I afayette".

#### "WATCH THAT COP"

advises Craig Wright to all eager Lookout visitors. Carl Carlson is of the opinion that it is too public to be of any use, and we wonder what tragedy lies behind this remark. Fearnside agrees with Carl, but adds "Such popularity must be deserved." It s a mystery to us, but after all it's not what one sees but what one does. Remaley advocates the placing of a sign bearing the admonition, "If you don't see what you want, ask for it." Through it all, however, a general murmur rises—"What it was, it ain't no more!" Shed a tear, classmates, and we'll all mourn for the dear departed days, now gone forever.

#### "ATHLETICS"

seems to be the thing around college most in need of reformation, judging from the howl of the angry mob. Other needed reforms were suggested, of course. "Angie" Roberts would begin with the Dean's office, and "Freddie" Schmid names three—the Brown and White, the English Department, and Alpha Kappa Psi. The fence, registration system, and Cranmer's lumber camp all come in for due criticsm. One bright wit suggests that we start with anything, it doesn't matter what. "Bob" McClarin offers a sage remark—"We don't need a reformation,—we need a Renaissance!"

#### "SLEEP"

"is beneficial, so don't abolish Chapel and College Lectures," is the consensus of opinion on this tender topic. "All right—in your senior year", is Ward Wiegand's noble thought. "Jack" Horner sighs—"Just two of life's little problems!"—Ye editor could say much, having received five F's in Chapel in succession, but policy demands silence. Damiani thinks he could make some extra money in his spare time by selling Saturday Evening Posts at the door. However, such cries as "Terrible nuisance," "Terrible bores," and so forth, resound until our eardrums ring. Thumbs down!

#### "GETTING THIS FAR"

is almost everyone's greatest achievement in college, according to most of the replies. Romig says, "Passing Calculus," and we do hope he doesn't think he is original in that;—Engineers, how about it?—The Electricals, as one man rise and shout, "Passing Annie Mack." Some boast of pulling fast ones on their dear professors, and "Jack" Knight modestly admits that he got to a class on time one day. We asked him what class it was, but "Jack" informed us the professor dropped dead from the shock, and so we pursued the matter no further. One and all, however, wish to withold their judgement till June, when we can all safely shout our truly greatest achievement—"Graduation!"

# "BE NONCHALANT, LIGHT A MURAD"

was what "Bill" Connor considered the most important thing he learned in college, but refused to discuss the situation which impressed this sterling advice on him. "Jack" Bolton gives us one "A penny saved is one-tenth of a beer." Fearnside says it doesn't pay to work, which may be more truth than poetry. "Bags are not only receptacles for potatoes," is "Kuch" Kuchinski's offering, while "Al" Clinger comes out with, "A kick in the pants gathereth no hay." Sines says he learned the famous Wendell touch system—"Tag,—you're it!" Frank Clayton contributes—"Will you? NO!" and we'll leave the rest to your imagination. Let your conscience be your guide!



















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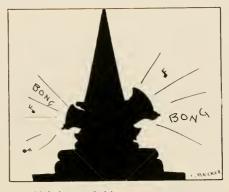






#### "LOUD AND HARD"

"just like the town bells," is how "Charlie" Leader describes our town belles, the it may be barely possible that he is unduly prejudiced, "Let 'em ring," says "Chick" Schickedanz, to which foul statement "Ar t" Searing adds, "And how they (whring!" "Bill" Billmeyer doesn't think they are so bad, however, "They peal for the boys," is his sage remark, "Al" Harris informs all and sundry that they are wringing wet, and "Art" Swallow sighs heavily, "My one weakness," he explains ruefully, turning his empty pockets out. All agree, though, that Bethlehem's



Belles are one reason why home-town girls look so wonderful.

#### "ASK ME ANOTHER"

parries "Len" Horton when asked what was the worst thing he did while in college. Strange to say our classmates were very silent on this most interesting topic, and our expectations of learning their deep dark secrets were not realized. "Eddie" McGovern says "Freddie Ashbaugh," but refuses details. "Woodsy" Walker admits a "Moose Smoker," and "Freddie" Schmid confesses to gambling- on the nickel machines. Alas! that our sheich! "Freddie" should descend to such depths of iniquity. "Ed" Watkins pales with horror at the memory of missing a meal once, and judging from the weight that Ed has put on during his four years here, it must have been a ghastly ordeal.

## "TAMMANY HALL"

cries "Jim" Morrison, as he gives College Politics the once-over. "Johnny" Denise says it's merely a matter of dog eat dog, but "Irv" Finn thinks you might as well be optimistic. "It's good training for future Congressmen, anyhow," volunteers "Walt" Miller, even tho we didn't ask him. Frank Clayton puts on a dignified expression and says, "I do not choose to run!" And he a track man, too! What is the world coming to?

### "ON HER BACK PORCH"

says "Dick" Stauffer, when asked where he first kissed a girl. We are now trying to find out where that is and any information pertaining to the same will be gratefully received. "Phil" Damiani says he couldn't help himself. It seems that he fell askep under the mistletoe and the girl snuck up on him. Personally we think she made a mistake, but let it pass. Max Goepp insists that he is waiting until he gets married. "It won't be long now, boys!" "In a bed," says "Joe" Bent, but adds hastily, "of flowers, of course!" We have our suspicions! "Bob" McClarin informed us that it was none of our adjective business, while "Cher" Martz isn't sure whether it was the girl or her pet "peke" he kissed—the fights were our. "Eddie" McGovern says that upon the receipt of a stamped and self-addressed envelope he will bare the stirring tale of his first kiss. "Shorty" Vaughan caps them all, however, with the following masterpiece:—

"She asked me if I loved her true, I answered, 'You just bet I do!' Our lips then met in fond caress— I lost a button off my vest!"

### "FILLING STATIONS"

is the general opinion of Chat-a-While, "Bob's," Mannerchor, and so on, and a right good one it is too. "Some of the reasons our class is so small." offers "Gard" Simes, while "Don" Wilson soars to poetical heights, and prates of "ambrosial nectar of the Gods," and so on. "Kuch" Kuchinski grows plebian and says, "Booze Dumps," which, tho' quite correct, is very vulgar "langwidge." "Johnny" Kelly refers us to any cop for information while "Charley" Thaeler believes them to be honorary societies for Chemicals. Everyone agrees that they are extra wet spots in the middle of a swamp,—or rather were. Ah,—these raiders!





#### "INDOOR SPORTS"

are "Dick" Sickler's favorite recreation, and now that he has jumped into the sea of matrimony well, he he'll be staying home all the time now. "Bill" Heilman says, "Lifting them up and putting them down" a very appropriate remark, for a wrestler. "Inspecting the springs in divans" is "Johnny" Denise's contribution. while Fearnside confesses a guilty passion for nickel machines. "Hank" Hansen thinks there is nothing better that "hoisting a couple," and he's not far wrong at that.



#### "DOING NOTHING

remarks Hayward, sagely, and he is confirmed in his belief by fully fifty per cent of our energetic classmates, as their idea of a "favorite occupation," "Gene" Smith volunteers, "Eating soup with a fork." Do you bend the tines down "Gene," or do you just bite "em off as you go? "Sitting down" is suggested by "Ray" Sweitzer, as a variation of doing nothing. "Gard" Simes likes M. S. and T. "There's nothing I like better than parading thru the mud on a nice, rainy day, with the water running down my neck," says he. What a man! "Studying" is volunteered by several, but again we must suspect our classmates of unseemly levity. What? 28 study? Heh! Heh!

#### "HARD LIKKER AND SOFT WOMEN"

mourns "Ad" Covert, refering to "why boys leave college," and alas! there is much meat in his statement. "The Dean," chant many voices in chorus, and it is all too true, we fear. "Joe" Rubino pulls a fast one "Because they are not equipped to do college work, or they do not balance their social activities properly with their studies." Figure it out for yourself,—naybe he means it! "Charley" Thaeler thinks perhaps it is because they study too hard and so don't get enough exercise—but fails to mention what sort of exercise. "Billy" Heilman says cryptically, "Wine, women, and no money!" Maybe the boys leave to get a head start on the rest of us,—who knows? So the reasons come in,—but regardless of this and that, the lamoutable foct requires that they leave Latencies and size. "Good base forevor!" lamentable fact remains that they leave. Let us rise and sing, "Good-bye, forever!

#### "HALITOSIS"

sobs "Bill" Billmeyer, when asked why he is a stag at dances,—"Not even my best friend will tell me!" Have you ever tried Listerine, "Bill?" From personal experience we recommend it. Frank McCarthy says it's because he hasn't the doe, thereby perpetrating a ghastly pun. "To save my sole, is "Radio" Rexach's reason, while "Fred" Whaley maintains it isn't his fault. "To save my sole, as "Radio" Rexact s reason, while "Free Whatey haddened to be stags so ... "Bill" 1 am not!" are heard issuing from all parts of the campus, but there have to be stags so ... "Bill" Palm waxes poetical. "A Stag at eve had drunk his fill—is beautiful poetry," says "Bill," "and I appreciate poetry!"

#### "A SHELLAC-ED STOMACH"

is the benefit "Woodsy" Walker has derived from his college education. Well, it's almost a is the beneft "Woodsy Walker has derived from his college education. Well, it's almost a necessity in these days of A. P. (ante prohibition) moonshine. Ward Wiegand is rather perplexed about it now, but hopes to find out by June. "A 'broad' outlook," whispers "Jack" Horner, gazing across the bridge with fond eyes. A surprising number admit that they have derived considerable benefit from their studies, but we fear that they are merely trying to be sarcastic. Gee murmurs plaintively, "Wish I knew!" but "Bill" Palm solves the problem quite satisfactorily for himself—"Experience, son, experience!"

### "EIGHT O'CLOCK CLASSES"

is the bane of all good (and bad?) Engineers. "Oh for the life of a Business Man, -" Ray Sweitzer gives, "these damn questionnaires," as his pet detestation, which, under the circumstances we regard as an altogether irrevelant remark. "Chapel," sobs "Al" Smith,—and oh! how ye editor's heart bleeds for him! "Charley" Brady just says, "Work" in a tone of disgust. "Moral victories," ranks next to "eight o'clock classes," and we feel that there is some basis for it. "Money," says "Walt" Miller—"or rather the lack of it," but perhaps "Walt" is happier without it, -oh yes!







## "RED TAPE"

is the universal shout that goes up when the registration system is mentioned, and after writing our entire history over again each term, we join in the shout. "Len' Horton thinks it makes good training for future Income Tax experts, while "Irv"
Fin calls it, "a warning to
Business men." According to "Ad" Covert it is a semiannual mad - house and "Johnny" Beck wants to give the man who figured it out a medal— a rubber one. Still and all, it's an improvement over what it used to be, and they'll probably have an even trickier one a few years from now, so bear with it, boys, bear with it.

## "ETHEREAL"

remarks Ralph Ellis, as he gazes fondly upon a foaming stein of Bethlehem's "bock." We fear he may be right, too. "Herb" Hobbs contributes a four-year's observation, "It varies from top to bottom." "Jack" Bolton attributes to it his sole motive for remaining here four years, and it must really be good, too, for just look what it has done to our Policemen and Firemen! "Jack" Castle, however, who speaks as one having authority, says it "ain't what it used to be." There is no doubt that it is well known, perhaps too well known, as witness the recent era of sudden descents on our fair town by "John Law's" accredited agents. "Let's have a li'l shong, "Bring out th' old shilver gobl't—." Oh, well, it's good beer, anyhow, although it does have its ups and downs.

#### "THE GRIM REAPER"

sighs "Don" Wilson, as he allows himself to meditate on the new Probation rules. "Darwin was right," insists "Dave" Clarke, "it's the survival of the fittest." Hocke is a little more encouraging very little. "They help one out," is his offering. George Beckman voices a curt and caustic comment, "Uncouth!" What a word!
"Just another of those such-and-such University of Illinois, ideas" barks "Bill" Campbell, indignantly, while from many source, more or less reliable, rise whispers of "SO good for our athletes!,"



and so on. Yes, we can all join in the heartfelt prayer, "Gawd help the Class of 1938!"



#### **FINALE**

The song is ended, but may the memory ever linger on! All too soon the day will arrive when we shall say farewell to the familiar scenes and friendly faces of these our college days. Yet let us hope that it will not be "farewell," but only "good-bye for a little while," and that in years to come our great and glorious class will meet and live again the happy days so recently passed. In the preceeding pages we have endeavoured to paint a true and lasting picture of these same days. The task of compiling this monumental work has been a most enjoyable one for us, and if it but call forth the laughter which we fervently hope it will, our gratification will be supreme, and our recompense complete.

It is our sincere hope that no one will feel offended at seeing his deepest-hidden secrets and opinions bared for the delectation of the vulgar mob. Such has certainly not been our intent. The frank expressions which appear herein are the cream of the jest, and as such must be taken in the spirit in which they were written. A rigid censorship would have eliminated practically the entire amount of material contributed, and so, if forgiveness is necessary, we feel sure that it will be forthcoming.

We wish also, to acknowledge our gratitude to our Junior associates, in whose colossal work our Class Book appears, for their unfailing and ever-ready assistance and cooperation. In closing we tender our thanks to you, our classmates, for your willing support of the work. May our poor effort serve to bring back remembrances of the happy, care-free days (and nights) which we have known! Lastly, may we ever live to sing;

"Hail, all hail, Lehigh!"

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JUST as a climb up our beautiful campus leads one to the "Lookout" where he can gaze back over the greater part of college, and forward to the summit of Old South Mountain, so did we, the class of '29, start our climb in the fall of 1925; some very energetically and others stopping by the wayside, forever, or to resume their climb, to the greatest advantage of Old South Mountain's Institution—Senior year and graduation. After this point is reached, they pass over and out of sight of the college, but retain memories, fellowship and goods from "Nature's Storchouse".

Now we have reached the "Lookout" where we can look back over three pleasant years of our college life and forward to the last year and graduation. That parting will be sad, but our three years were ones of happiest times spent industrially, socially, and athletically,

It is difficult to mention Freshmen, but green as we were, we organized sufficiently to tie the Sophomores in our first Founder's Day meeting. This inspired our class to the extent that the entire year was very successful with smokers and dances; and especially with the first class banquet, where we entertained the Sophomore president.

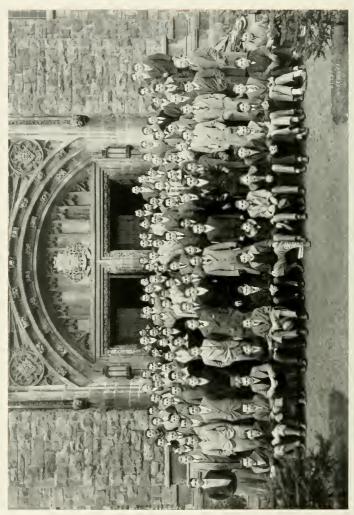
To be Sophomores was quite different. We lost to the Frosh on Founder's Day but retained friendly relations with them for the most part. The Cotillion exemplified our social ability. Athletically, were well represented in every major and minor letter sport. Scholastic honors were for a great part received by varsity letter men, or by those active in extra-curricular work. Spirit ran high and was at its height when the "banquet season" excited the Freshmen. They were very troublesome to our class but, on the whole, an unusual majority of Sophomores were glad to greet the frosh president who was a visitor at the banquet in Drown Hall.

The Junior year has proven a financial success, so that the class was freed from debt for the first time since it was assembled. Dances, plays and elections to honorary societies and clubs were of great interest. Another year of athletic representation was evident. The purpose of the Cyanide Club was changed and it became the duty of the members to entertain visiting teams to Lehigh.

Now we look to the summit, the height of our college career, and are inspired by our past success to apply that same unselfish and determined spirit so that we may "live to make our lives add luster to her glorious fame".

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## History

TOTHING, if not original" might well be applied to the class of '30. While still freshmen, we instituted a movement entirely different from anything accomplished before in this country. The suggestion of Stanley B. Adams, a special student enrolled with our class, of forming a fund to foster graduate chemical research by popular subscription of the refunds from the chemical laboratory fees, was eagerly adopted by the class. The proposition was put on a sound financial basis by the generosity of the members of our class, and after meeting with the unqualified approval of the University Trustees, went into effect in 1927 when two graduate students were awarded the scholarships. This movement, which it is hoped will be self-perpetuating because of similar action on the part of future classes, has received widespread attention throughout

the country, and other institutions are preparing to follow the lead of Lehigh '30,

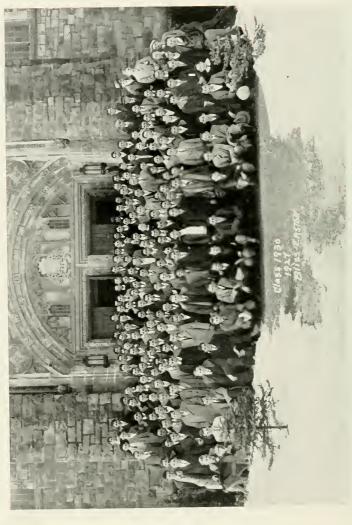
The traditional banquet season found us very much in evidence and the Sophs, after selecting Drown Hall as the scene of a proposed banquet, found no little difficulty in getting to the affair. But not so with the members of our class, who congregated 450 strong in the Hotel Bethlehem for one of the most successful freshman banquets in years.

And then came the day when being a member of the class of '30 no longer meant being the possessor of a black tie and dink—Moving Up Day passed and we no longer found ourselves garbed in the accourtements of the "lowly Frosh".

A review of the activities of our classmates during that year of "being seen and not heard" reveals that we were well represented in all activities to which we had access; and that, in so far as athletics were concerned, our representatives on the varsity teams promised to be of a goodly number. That such a promise was not in vain was proven by the events of the new school year as the football, soccer, basketball, swimming, and wrestling teams went into action with many Sophomores upholding the honor of the Brown and White.

Still the "largest class ever to enter Lehigh", our numbers have nevertheless begun to dwindle as classmates drop by the wayside. As time goes on the Fates and the Faculty will doubtless cause a further lessening of our numbers, but a faithful few will always remain to carry on "for Lehigh and '30".





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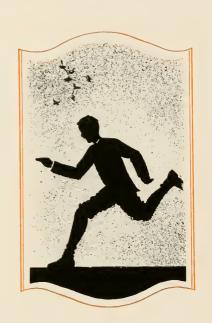
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ONTRARY to the history of the recent beginning classes at Lebigh the present Freshman Class is smaller than that of last year, numbering 500 hundred men. Most of us saw the Campus for the first time when we arrived ahead of the rest of the College for "Freshmen Week". During that week we were busy learning the regulations and acclimating ourselves to Lehigh.

We were met at the doors of the Chapel by the Sophomores on the opening day of school and received our first taste of college customs and traditions.

Then with Savage as temporary president we organized for Founder's Day. After a spirited contest the "Sophs" barely nosed us out in number of events won. Soon a permanent class organization was affected and a cabinet elected.

The high light of our few months in college was our undefeated football team which was the first "Frosh" team to defeat the Lafayette yearlings in that sport. At the close of the season a successful smoker was held in honor of this team. Just prior to the Christmas holidays, a tea dance was sponsored by the class. We are represented creditably on publications and in the Mustard and Cheese. Our successful football, basketball, swimming, and wrestling teams promise a wealth of material for the varsity teams.

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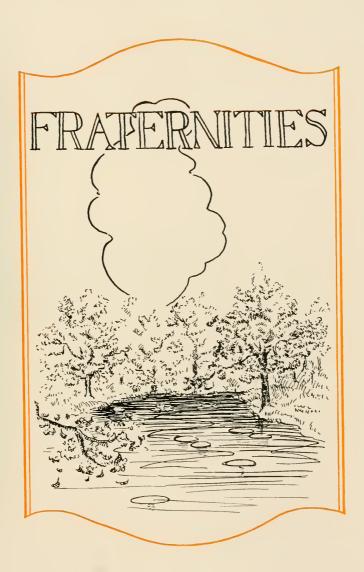
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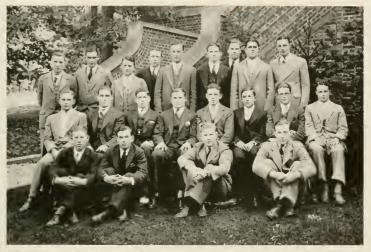
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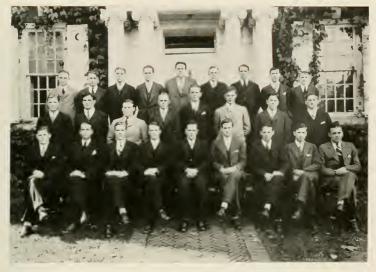
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Epsilon	College of William and Mary	1853
ZETA	Brown University	. 1853
Ета	Bowdoin College	1854
Kappa	Tnfts College	1856
X1	Hobart College	1857
	University of Virginia	1857
Рнг	Lafayette College	1867
Снг	. University of Rochester .	. 1867
	Hamilton College	_ 1868
	Dartmouth College	1869
Вета	Cornell University	1870
	. College of City of New York	1881
	Columbia University	1883
Nu Deuteron	.Lehigh University	1884
Mu Deuteron	.Amherst College	. 1885
GAMMA DEUTERON	University of Michigan	. 1889
IOTA DEUTERON	Williams College	1891
Tau Deuteron	. University of Minnesota	. 1892
Sigma Deuteron	University of Wisconsin	. 1895
Chi Deuteron	George Washington University	1896
DELTA DEUTERON	. University of California	1900
ZETA DEUTERON	. McGill University	1901
ETA DEUTERON	Leland Stamford, Jr., University	1903
THETA DEUTERON	. Massachusetts Institute of Technology	1906
KAPPA DEUTERON	University of Illinois	1908
XI DEUTERON	.University of Washington	1912
LAMBDA DEUTERON	.Toronto University	1912
PHI DEUTERON	. University of Pennsylvania	1915
BETA DEUTERON	. Iowa State College	1920

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RUTGERS UNIVERSITY	. New Brunswick, N. J.	1858
New York University	New York, N. Y	1865
LAFAYETTE COLLEGE	Easton, Pa	. 1885
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY	New York, N. Y	. 1885
LEHIGH UNIVERSITY	. Bethlehem, Pa	. 1885
University of Pennsylvania	Philadelphia, Pa	. 1888
SWARTHMORE COLLEGE	.Swarthmore, Pa	1894
PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE.	State College, Pa	1911
University of Virginia	. University, Va	1922









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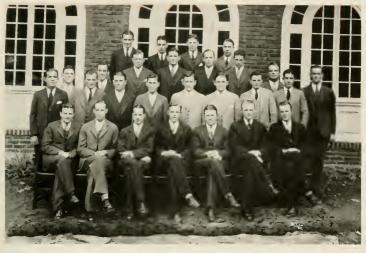
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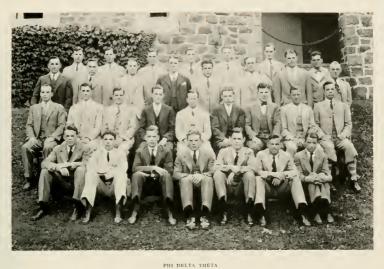
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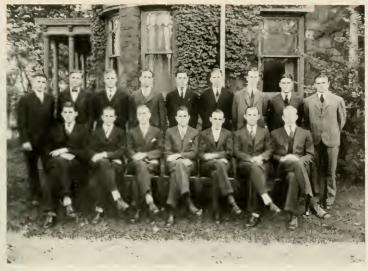
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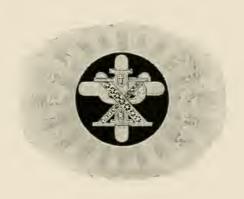


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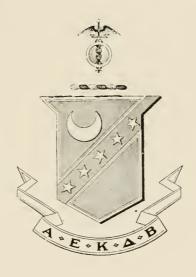


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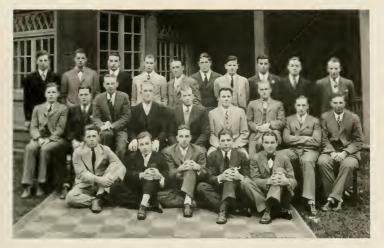
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Rно	Rutgers College
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Gamma Delta	Stanford University
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Ета	Maryland University
THETA	Columbia University
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Xt	St. Lawrence University
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ZETA DEUTERON	University of Wisconsin
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IOTA DEUTERON	Georgia School of Technology
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Nu Deuteron	
OMICRON DEUTERON	Ohio State College
PI DEUTERON	Gettysburg College
	University of Nebraska
SIGMA DEUTERON	
X1 DEUTERON	University of Tennessee

# Interfraternity Basketball Tournament

### FIRST ROUND

Kappa Sigma	defeated	Psi Upsilon
Lambda Chi Alpha	defeated	ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Агрил Сит Кио	defeated	Phi Gamma Delta
Phi Delta Theta	defeated	THETA DELTA CHI
Sigma Phi	defeated	Sigma Nu
Сні Рні	defeated	DELTA TAU DELTA
Вета Тнета Рі	defeated	SIGMA PHI EPSILON
Pi Lambda Phi	defeated	Delta Phi
Phi Sigma Kappa	defeated	Тнета Хі
DELTA UPSILON	defeated	Сні Рѕі
Sigma Chi	defeated	KAPPA ALPHA









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Alpha.	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	1904
Вета.	Sheffield Scientific School	1865
Gamma.	Stevens Institute of Technology.	1874
	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	. 1885
Delta.	Columbia University	1899
Epsilon.	Cornell University	1903
ZETA	Lehigh University	1904
Eta		1905
Тиета.	Purdue University	1905
IOTA	Washington University	1907
KAPPA.	Rose Polytechnic Institute	1907
Lambda.	Pennsylvania State College	1909
Mu	Iowa State College	1910
Nu.	University of California	1013
XI.	University of lowa	
Pr	Carnegie Technical Institute.	1912
OMICRON.	University of Pennsylvania	1912
Rно	University of Texas	. 1913
Sigma	University of Michigan	1914
Tau	Leland Stanford, Jr., University.	1914
UPSILON	University of Washington	1915
PHI	University of Wisconsin	1917
	Ohio State University	1919
Сні.	University of Minnesota	1921
Pst.	Washington State College	1921
OMEGA	Louisiana State University	1921
ALPHA ALPHA.	University of Illinois	1923
ALPHA BETA	University of Tittlois	1923
Alpha Gamma.	Armour Institute of Technology.	1927
ALPHA DELTA	Oregon Agricultural College	1927
ALPHA EPSILON	University of Nebraska	1921

# Interfraternity Basketball Tournament

### SECOND ROUND

KAPPA SIGMA defeated LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Alpha Chi Rho defeated Phi Delta Theta

Beta Theta Pi defeated Sigma Chi

Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Pi Lambda Phi

Delta Upsilon defeated Sigma Phi

Сні Рні drew a bye

### THIRD ROUND

Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Beta Theta Pi

Kappa Sigma defeated Chi Phi

Delta Upsilon defeated Alpha Chi Rho

### SEMI FINALS

Kappa Sigma defeated Phi Sigma Kappa

Delta Upsilon drew a bye









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Colorado Gamma	- Colorado Agricultural College
MINNESOTA ALPHA	University of Minnesota
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Iowa Gamma	lowa State University
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	.Oregon State Agricultural College
Kansas Beta	Kansas Agricultural College
Oklohoma Alpha	Oklahoma A. and M. College
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NORTH CAROLINA DELTA	University of North Carolina
Washington Beta	University of Washington
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Kansas Gamma	University of Kansas
Alabama Beta	University of Alabama
OREGON BETA	University of Oregon
Pennsylvania Theta.	Carnegie Institute of Technology
	Middlebury College
FLORIDA ALPHA	University of Florida

# Interfraternity Bowling Tournament

### FIRST ROUND

BETA THETA PI defeated KAPPA ALPHA PHI DELTA THETA defeated PSI UPSILON PHI GAMMA DELTA THETA DELTA CHI defeated DELTA UPSILON defeated LAMBDA CHI ALPHA ALPHA TAU OMEGA Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Sigma Phi defeated CHI Psi Sigma Nu defeated Сні Рні Alpha Chi Rho THETA XI defeated Kappa Sigma defeated DELTA TAU DELTA defeated Pi Lambda Phi Sigma Chi SIGMA PHI EPSILON drew a bye DELTA PHI drew a bye

### SECOND ROUND

PHI DELTA THETA defeated BETA THETA PI
PHI SIGMA KAPPA defeated SIGMA PHI
THETA XI defeated SIGMA NU

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GAMMA SIGMA.	 Pittsburgh University
Lambda	 . Lehigh University
Тнета	Stevens Institute of Technology
Zeta	University of Pennsylvania
Іота	
Ета	. McGill University
KAPPA	University of Toronto
Epsilon	** * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
OMICRON	. University of Chicago
Mu	West Virginia University
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Риг Вета.		Dickinson College
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		Cornell University
Риг Самма.		Wesleyan University
Риг Іота		Allegheny College
PHI KAPPA		University of Illinois
PHI LAMBDA.		Demonstrate Callens
		Pennsylvania State College
PHI MU		Lehigh University
Риг Nu		Dartmouth College
Pur Vr		University of Michigan
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EHI OMICRON.		University of Wisconsin
Риг Рг		Ohio State College
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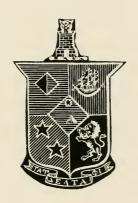
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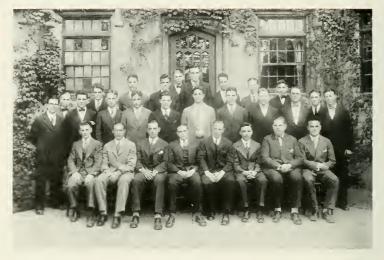
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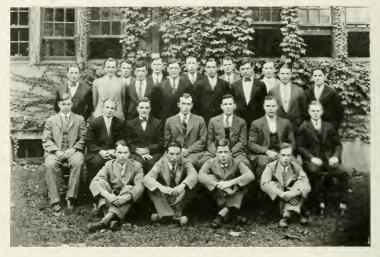
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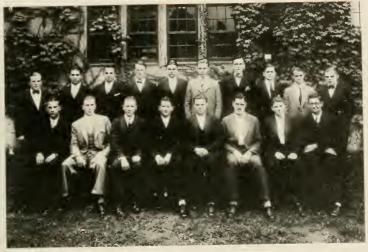
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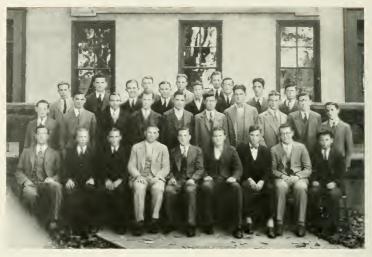
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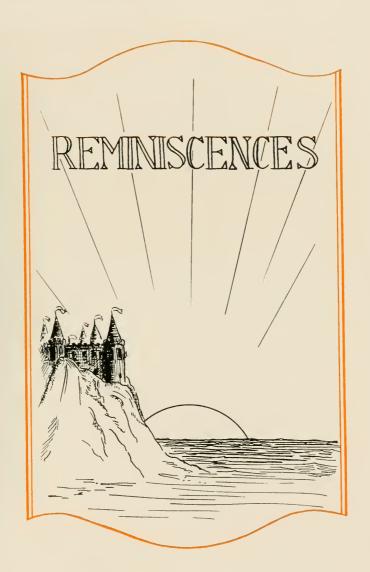
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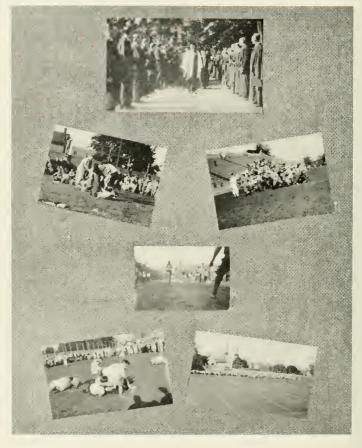






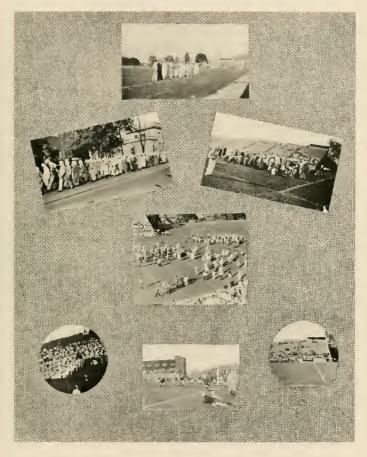
THE STORMING OF DROWN HALL DURING THE BANQUET SEASON LAST YEAR;
GAY ALUMNI RETERNING FOR THEIR ANNUAL MEETING; HOT DAYS
AT SAYLOR'S LAKE, OR IN THE ASSAYING LAB.





Founder's Day, both solemn and boisterous. Belated seniors receive their coveted sheep-skins, while [freshmen and, sophomores vie for supremacy on the fields of battle,





THE MOST ALLURING OF ALL SEASONS, FOOTBALL TIME; SWORD AND CRESCENT TAP, BATH-ROBE PARADES AND SHOE RUSHES FILL THE TIME BETWEEN THE HALVES OF THE GAMES.





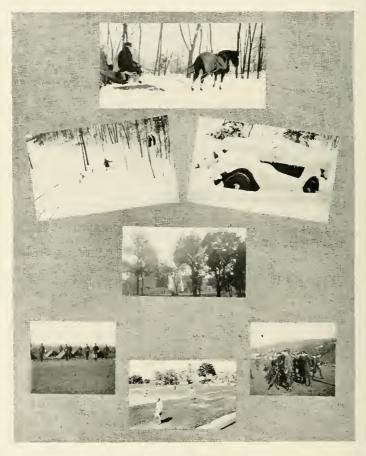
THE FROSH ELEVEN GETS INTO ACTION; THE BAND PERFORMS AT PRINCETON; AND NEIGHBORING FENCES CONTRIBUTE TO THE LAFAYETTE BON-FIRE THE SOPHOMORE COUNCIL ALSO GETS BUSY



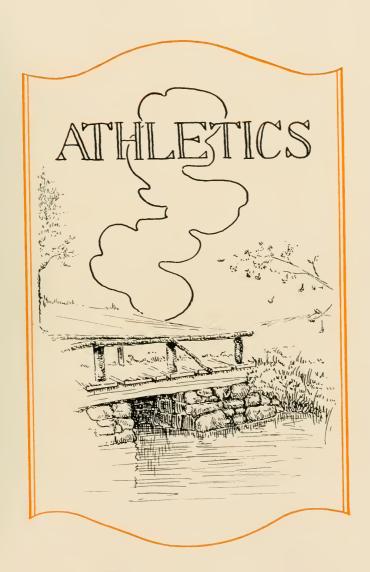


THE CAMPUS IS DEAD AFTER THE GRIDIRON SEASON UNTIL MUSTARD AND CHEESE EXACTS A FEW PLAYS. THE SNOW SPARES NEITHER GOOD NOR BAD,





And Still the Blizzards Rage, Providing Work for George, but Material for the Skiers. And Finally Spring Brings the Army and Baseball Back Again.







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Lehigh	0	St. John's 0
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Lehigh	0	Princeton
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Lehigh		Villanova 54
Lehigh.		Muhlenberg 13
Lehigh.		Bucknell
Lehigh		Rutgers. 12
Lehigh		Lafayette 43
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Total	31	Opponents196



Francis L. Clayton
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A BIT OF ACTION AGAINST ST. JOHN'S

#### Review of the 1927 Season

7ENDELL'S third and final year as guide of Lehigh's destinies on the gridiron was a repetition of his first two seasons. The great Harvard back, thrice Walter Camp's selection for the All-American eleven, could not repeat the phenomenal success he experienced at Williams. Consequently, 1927 will go down in Lehigh football annals as one of the most disastrous seasons. At the conclusion of the Fall campaign Lehigh ranked just above Upsala and Alfred at the very bottom of the group of Eastern colleges with seven defeats to attest to the position. True, the season's record shows one victory and one tie game, better than the 1926 showing, but three of the reverses were administered by major rivals, Lafayette, Rutgers and Muhlenberg. To add to the chagrin, the Muhlenberg triumph marked the third in as many years, the Rutgers victory was the first over a Brown and White eleven in eight years and the Eastonian win extended the string of consecutive annual conquests to nine.

The seasons' inaugural against St. John's College, which returned to Brooklyn victorious by 7-0 in 1926, gave Lehigh fans an opportunity to appraise their team, and a scoreless tie stimulated optimism. The Brown and White machine consisted of a heavy line, averaging 187 pounds, and a light backfield. What was to characterize following games revealed itself in the first encounter. The forward wall smeared the opponent's incipient formations, but the inexperienced Brown backs could not maintain a sustained offense. Johnston figured in the only real thrill of the day. By overtaking and tackling Blei, who had intercepted one of the many attempted forward passes, he prevented a touch-

down and defeat.

The lone victory resulted from the second game. After a stubborn first half, in which most of the action was in midfield, Ursinus yielded to the straight football tactics adopted by Quarterback Davidowitz, whose consistent gains on off-tackle smashes put Lehigh in a scoring position in the last few minutes. On two plays in which he covered 13 yards, Van Blarcom registered the first touchdown of the year. "Porky" Flynn, Kirkpatrick

and Burke, acting captain, were also outstanding

The crushing defeat administered by one of the greatest Princeton elevens since the War marked the beginning of the end for Lehigh. Clearly outplayed before 10,000 spectators in Palmer Stadium. Wendell's proteges could not stop the savage thrusts of backs such as Baruch and Wittmer, or the well-executed aerial attack of the Orange and Black. Lehigh's offense netted three first downs, all the result of passes in which "Davidow" figured.

Swarthmore met a Lehigh team on Taylor Field the following Saturday that outfought and outplayed its visitors. Lehigh, led by Davidowitz, who scored all the points and

dominated the play, surprised with a strong offensive.

With four regulars on the sidelines nursing injuries, Lehigh sustained the most decisive reverse at the hands of Villanova on Franklin Field before 15,000. Coach Stuhldreher, one of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen, used five strong teams in rolling up the largest total



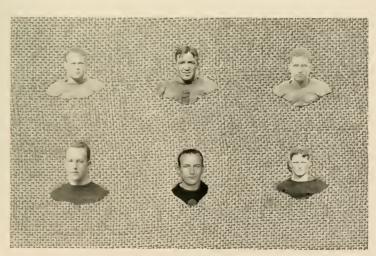


SCORING IN THE SWARTHMORE GAME

against Steel City collegians in recent years. The first quarter was scoreless, but perplexing double and triple passes resulted in eight touchdowns in the following three periods.

The geographical rivals, Muhlenberg and Lehigh, engaged in a thrilling battle in Taylor Stadium on Fall House Party Saturday, and the visitors won mainly through the efforts of the veteran Nick Borrelli. The home team scored first when "Davidow," who rivalled Borrelli in brilliance, sent a place kick through the uprights from the 15-yard line in the first half.

A quagmire and a strong Lehigh line prevented Bucknell, which had lost only to Army,



HOLTZ SIMES FLYNN AYRE

DAVIDOWITZ WALDMAN





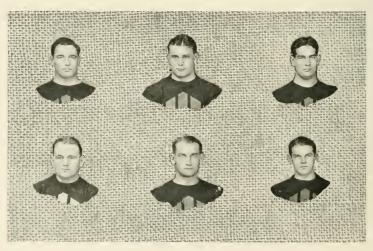
GETTING IN ON A PUNTER FROM URSINUS

one of the best in the East, from scoring more than three touchdowns in Taylor Stadium. Captain Diehl went over twice, and Woodring—got off on a 65-yard scoring run. Miller prevented a shut-out when he scooped up the slippery pigskin on the 20-yard line and con-

prevented a shut-out when he scooped up the suppery pigskin on the 20-yard line and converted it into a touchdown late in the game.

Rutgers relegated Lehigh to the cellar position in the "Middle Three" competition by taking a close, sea-saw battle in which aerial play was the deciding factor.

The 43-0 drubbing administered to a fighting but unquestionably outclassed Lehigh team marks the highest score rolled up by the Maroon against its old rivals since 1905.



BLACKMAR BRUNNING

WEINER B. LEVITZ

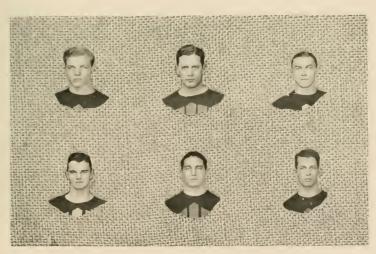
MOORE





SPREAD OUT FOR ACTION IN THE MUHLENBERG GAME

McCracken's powerful machine, one of the five highest scoring teams in the country, composed of a veteran line and an all-star backfield, functioned smoothly and scored almost at will. It registered 21 first downs and pushed the ball over the goal in every period except the third when Lebigh's offensive netted six first downs and had the Leopards at bay. O'Reilly and Guest performed brilliantly for the victors, and Hanlon, Chimenti and Burnett were important factors. Davidowitz was the backbone of the Brown and White



BENNETT JOHNSTON RALEIGH LEHR J. LEVITZ TRANTUM

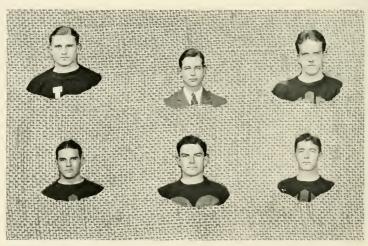




A BLOCKED PASS IN THE SWARTHMORE MEET

team while he remained in the game. Trantum, Bennett, Burke, Blackmar and Waldman figured in the plays that acclaimed their cobarts.

1928 should find football at the South Mountain institution on the upswing of the sporting cycle. A host of lettermen augmented by promising members of an undefeated yearling squad provide the all-Lehigh coaching staff with adequate first-class raw material with which to mold a smooth-working machine whose pilot will be an outstanding all around leader.



CAPTAIN BURKE LANDIS

MANAGER CLAYTON WILSON

CAPTAIN-ELECT KIRKPATRICK BRENNAN





#### A TIGHT PLAY AT THE GOAL LINE

#### LETTERMEN

Ends William V. Z. Wilson, Jr. - Thomas M. Brennan Arthur C. Landis, Jr. THOMAS F. BURKE, IR. Tackles WILLIAM E. MILLER, JR., JOHN I. KIRKPATRICK W. Edgar Blackmar LOUIS WEINER Guards ARTHUR WALDMAN RAYMOND L. MOORE BENJAMIN LEVITZ Louis F. Brunning Centers THOMAS AYRE, JR. ARTHUR LEHR JACOB LEVITZ Quarterbacks WILLIAM F. FLYNN ARTHUR DAVIDOWITZ RICHARD B. JOHNSTON Halfbacks ROBERT S. BENNETT W. Allen Raleigh Jr. LELAND D. TRANTUM JEHIEL HOLTZ FullbackGARDNER M. SIMES Manager FRANK L. CLAYTON SUBSTITUTES Ends ROBERT F. SCHENCK, JR. THORNTON E. CHAMBERLIN EDWARD S. OLMSTED Militiades N. Galanos

Tackles
Daniel G. Miller RAYMOND R. ROBRECHT HOWARD F. SHENTON

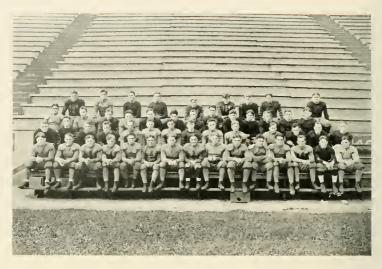
Guards

HENRY E. WEBER HARRY C. KILPATRICK

Center Raymond L. Roper

Backs S. ROBERT VAN BLARCOM STANLEY B. ADAMS CHARLES I. BRADY, JR. JOSEPH M. MULLANEY EDWARD F. ARNOLD CLARENCE LEHR CLARENCE L. SILVERMAN





# Junior Varsity Football

SEASON OF 1927

Captain, ROBERT V. JONES

Coaches, CAPTAIN FREDERICK W. HYDE St. Johns (Annapolis), '16, George Washington University, '17 Albert C. Mellinger, Jr., '26

Managers, LEONARD C. CREWE, JR., WIGHT MARTINDALE Managers-elect, Donald J. MacGillis, Jr., Edmund A. Staub

> TEAMEnds

Centers

J. Tolbert Neath John C. Reinoehl

Tackles Gilbert W. King Joseph R. Caskey

Guards Raymond L. Roper

DAVID P. THOMAS

WARREN H. BENNETT

WILLIAM G. HOPKINS, IR.

RAYMOND R. ROBRECHT GEORGE M. COOPER

CORNELIUS L. SCHOLL CHARLES W. GRANACHER

ROBERT V. JONES

ROBERT E. LARAMY, JR.

Joseph A. Hunoval

Quarterbacks E. Russell Davis

HalfbacksJOHN R. KOSTES

Fullbacks

CLARENCE S. BUTLER

ROBERT L. ANDERSON GUY COLCLOUGH AUBREY C. DELAPLAINE WILLIAM GOULD WILLIAM K. W. HANSEN IAMES M. HEILMAN

SQUADWILLIAM O. HEILMAN ROBERT J. LEVY KENNETH K. MACKEY JOHN S. MILLER ALEXANDER S. MUNSON G. Ellis Oller, Jr.

Donald E. Wilkinson

CARL L. PROEBSTLE Francis I. Donnelly

H. RAY BEACHLER LOUIS R. FIMIAN

WILLIAM G. BADGLEY, JR. JOHN F. O'NEILL

C. JACK HEYSER, JR.

NORTON S. WILDE

Samuel E. Levine

GENE D. SMITH

Theodore G. Pierson HYMAN SATENSTEIN HAROLD A. SEWARD RICHARD M. STONE M. EDWARD TURNER EDWARD V. TWIGGAR





HAAS HALL HARRIS SAVAGE COACH TATE MELHORN SHAY QUESADA EVERS ENSCOE DARRELL HOASTER PINKNEY ELLIOT LATTIG GADD KLEIN PURVIS RUSHONG LAMB JONES WOLFEMATE

#### 1927 Freshman Football

Coach

A. Austin Tate, '17 Hyman Goldman, '21

Manager
Francis M. Willis
Manager-elect
Wight Martindale
NUMERAL-MEN

ROBERT II. ENSCOE CHARLES S. PURVIS RUFUS L. SAVAGE, JR.

FELIX B. SHAY FRANK A. RUSHONG

Tackles

Samuel L. Hall Manfred J. Haas Leonard Klein Guards
Frank W. Gadd Eben F. Evers Russell E. Hoaster Russell L. Quesada

Centers
Frank A. Stutz
Jack B. Darrall

Quarterbacks
Roland A. Elliott, Jr. Oliver B. Pinkney

Henry B. Melhorn C. Richard Latting James A. Fritts Albert W. Woltemate, Jr. Elias M. Lamb, Jr. Robert D. Jones

Fullback Robert II. Harris SUBSTITUTES End Arthur H. Coe

Lingmen, George J. Reinitz, Charles E. Williams, Jacob L. Kaufman, George W. Scherer, Willis C. MacDougall, Robert B. Zuhlke. Backs, Walter C. Galvin, Clarence Butler, John A. Hoover, Paul W. Seal.

LEHIGH 13, LAFAYETTE 3





# Cheerleaders

Head Cheerleader WARD W. WIEGAND

Assistant Cheerleaders

CLYDE B. BAVER

James B. Murray

Junior Cheerleaders

CHARLES M. BOYNTON THOMPSON CHANDLER EDWIN H. GOTT JOHN H. MANLEY LEROY W. MENDENHALL





# WRESTLING





LANDIS TRAINER BURKHARDT MILLER

HORTON CAPTAIN HEILMAN LEHR McGOVERN LEWIS COACH SHERIDAN

# Varsity Wrestling

SEASON OF 1928 Captain Whliam M. Heilman

Coach William Sheridan Manager

LEONARD M. HORTON

Assistant Managers
JOSEPH G. CONRATH E

EUGENE C. QUINLAN

Captain-elect
Arthur Lehr
Manager-elect
Eugene C. Quinlan
THE TEAM

115-pound. EDWARD W. McGovers 125-pound. HARRY W. Palm 135-pound. ROBERT B. LEWIS 135-pound. John R. Denne 135-pound. John R. Denne Unlimited. William M. Heilman 175-pound. Arthur Cehr Unlimited. William E. Miller Jr.

1928 EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE WRESTLING ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONS

# AND PLACE ITINNERS

CHAMPIONS RUNNER UP THIRDS 115 pounds Josefson, Cornell Wilson, Penn State Okun, Syracuse Kent, Princeton McGovern, Lehigh 125 pounds Palm, Lehigh 135 pounds R. Lewis, Lehigh Sargent, Yale Roess, Cornell Novak, Syracuse Eiseman, Penn State 145 pounds Dodd, Yale Miller, Yale Gabriel, Penn Urban, Penn 158 pounds 175 pounds Graham, Princeton Packard, Penn State Johnson, Cornell Miller, Lehigh Lehr, Lehigh Unlimited Stafford, Cornell







WILLIAM SHERIDAN, Coach

#### RECORD

	4 .	
Lehigh	. 16	Syracuse 11
Lehigh		Princeton 11
Lehigh	$.16^{1}_{2}$	U.S. Naval Acad, 101
Lehigh	. 21	Columbia 6
Lehigh	. ()	Cornell 12
Lehigh	18	Yale 11
Lehigh	31	Lafayette 0
Lehigh	. 28	Pennsylvania 3
Total.	15110	Opponents 641

Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Championships. Lehigh 20, Cornell 15, Penn State 13, Vale 11, Syracuse 7, Princeton 6, Pennsylvania 2, Columbia 1.

# INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Deci-	
2/11/-	
Falls sions I	Points
Lehr 5 2	31
Heilman	31
MILLER 3 5	30
McGovern 2 4	22
R. Lewis 2 1	13
Palm 1 1	8
LANDIS	8
Denise one draw 0 1	5½ 3
A. Lewis	3
Нп 0 0	0
Phillips 0 0	0
Totals	1511/2



LEONARD M. HORTON Manager



#### Review of 1928 Season

Purther evidence that the word "Lehigh" is synonymous with success on the mats was produced as the 1928 wrestling season, the best in Lehigh annals, advanced week by week. A clean-cut victory in the Inter-collegiates confirmed the supremacy of Billy Sheridan's proteges after they had vanquished seven of the eight opponents which comprised the most attractive and formidable schedule ever arranged for a Bethlehem grappling squad, in an unusually successful dual meet campaign. Nineteen-hundred twenty-eight saw the Brown and White flag reach the peak after flying high with the leaders over a four-year span.

The first meet, at Syracuse, was indicative of what Lehigh fans were to witness all season. Syracuse's two intercollegiate champions, Okun and Patterson, were upset by McGovern and Miller, and Heilman and Lehr won decisively by falls. The heavyweight battle decided the outcome, and in extra periods Miller assumed the role of aggressor and acquired a 3:35 time advantage.

Again against Princeton the result hinged on the final bout, and the wary Miller made good, winning in the overtime. The Tigers afforded more opposition than anticipated and scored the only fall, which was offset by four decisions. Heilman wrestled more than the regulation ten minutes to win, and Lehr and Denise, in his debut, triumphed.

Performing on a Saturday at the Naval Academy and on the following Monday in New York, as the attraction of Columbia's Alumni Day, the Lehigh grapplers extended their consecutive wins to four despite the two week interim occasioned by exams. All the bouts with the Middies were exceptionally hard fought, Denise and Voorhees splitting points after a no-decision affair that went into extra periods. McGovern returned to the lineup and won from the service captain easily as did Lehr and Miller, who opposed Wilson, star Navy tackle. Heilman was extended to win but got a fall with less than a minute remaining.

The Columbia score was overwhelming, but the meet, granted as an extra contest on a heavy schedule at the request of the Lions, was interesting. Palm, Heilman and Lehr threw their men, and McGovern and Miller won by time advantages, although both Miller and Lehr wrestled overtime. The match between the undefeated captains, Heilman and Hendriquez, was fast and thrilling, the former pinning his rival 36 seconds from the end.

After two undefeated teams had clashed before a capacity crowd in Taylor Gym that rivalled that of the Princeton counter, one remained undefeated; it was Cornell, which later afforded the strongest opposition in the Inter-collegiates. There were no falls but the visitors won four bouts. Two Sheridan entries, McGovern and Lehr, suffered their first defeats of the season. Miller and Heliman kept their slates clean, the latter despite the risky but thrilling tactics to which he resorted. Dick Lewis, in his first collegiate competition in two years, delighted the audience with his skillful exhibition in the fastest bout on the card.

Yale, co-holders with Lehigh of the 1927 title, unleashed surprising strength in the middle-weight divisions, and Lewis and Heilman met their first defeats at the hands of Sargent and Dodd. The Blue captain, Miller, undefeated in eight years, threw Landis. McGovern and Lehr secured falls, and Al Lewis a decision in the best exhibition of the day. Miller cliuched the victory for the third time by throwing his man.

For the third successive year since the adoption of wrestling at Lafayette, the Maroon squad returned down the river defeated and whitewashed. Resumption of grappling relations with Penn concluded the Brown and White dual meet campaign in a most satisfactory manner. Six of the seven bouts in the Palestra went to visitors.

Lehigh assumed the lead the very first day of the Inter-collegiates on which all but Landis qualified for the semi-finals as Heilman, Miller and Lehr picked up single points by obtaining falls in the preliminaries. The captain, conceded at least second place, was eliminated by Roess, a different Cornellian than he had opposed before, by less than a minute. Two firsts and three seconds on Saturday assured Lehigh of undisputed possession of the title. Lewis ended a brilliant three-year career in championship competition by defeating Sargent, his only conqueror. While Lehr, captain-elect, profited by Stafford's last minute change to the heavyweight group, Miller's titular aspirations were eclipsed, for the Cornell star's speed and great strength deprived the undefeated Brown and White entry of the most coveted honor. Josefson again beat McGovern easily, and both outclassed Okun, defending featherweight champion. Two unheralded grapplers met in the 125-pound final, and Wilson, substituting for Captain Liggett of Penn State, took advantage of a peculiar position to throw Palm, whose brilliant wrestling throughout the meet surprised even his most enthusiastic followers, of which there were legion. Not only the Lehigh team, but a loyal student body was in the Tiger's lair; numerically Lehigh was also supreme.



# BASEBALL





FLYNN TALBERT HESSE MANAGER BESTER COACH JOHNSON CASTOR PROEBSTLE ROBERTS BRAMBLE ROSENSON NEVINS PITTS CAPTAIN HAVES O'CALLAGHAN MCCOMBS BRADY

# Varsity Baseball

SEASON OF 1927

Captain John B. Hayes

Coach

Russell C. Johnson

Manager

HAROLD F. BESTER

Assistant Manager

J. HENRY BEAUCHAMP

Captain-elect

ARTHUR ROSENSON

Manager-elect

J. HENRY BEAUCHAMP

Assistant Managers-elect

E. MAXWELL BACHTELL

JAMES E. SCHAEFER

#### The Team

1110	Lam
Pitcher	.Charles I. Brady, Jr.
Pitcher	HARRY L. HESSE
Pitcher.	Charles W. Roberts, '27
Catcher .	Samuel L. Nevins, '27
First Base	ELMER H. TALBERT
First Base.	Charles E. McCombs, '27
First Base.	N. Richard Castor, '27
Second Base.	Reginald S. Pitts, '27
Shortstop	
Third Base	
Right Field	
Center Field	
Left Field	Arthur Rosenson





JING JOHNSON Ceach

# Lehigh Lehigh

#### RECORD

	Princeton Rain
5	Muhlenberg 15
0	Swarthmore 7
9	Villanova 14
4	U. S. Naval Acad 7
3	Univ. of Maryland 8
15	Drexel 18
3	U. S. Military Acad 11
7	Rutgers 8
	Muhlenberg Rain
1 1	Franklin & Marshall. 4
6	Univ. of Pennsylvania, 8
1.2	Dickinson 2
	William & Mary Rain
0	Lafayette 3
4	Rutgers 7
1	Lafayette
4	Lafayette 2
)4	Opponents 126

#### Review of the 1927 Season

A DIFFICULT schedule embracing 18 games and including institutions with strong Villanova and Army had been arranged for this season. Princeton was the first scheduled opponent, but rain on April 2 set back the opening of the season a week. "Haps" Benfer brought his Muhlenberg outfit over from Allentown and went back with his fourth straight victory in three years. Both teams hit freely and made many misplays, but Muhlenberg's ability to bunch their hits together with Lehigh's loose playing at crucial times decided the issue.

The annual Southern trip during the Easter holidays was disastrous. The Swartthmore contest was a thrilling extra-inning affair. A sensational five-run rally in the seventh canto tied the score after which excellent relief hurling by Hesse and another rally in the eleventh frame clinched the struggle.



HAROLD F. BESTER Manager





JOHN B. HAYES Captain

The Villanova game was a slugfest, the home team outhitting Lehigh 14 to 10 and scoring 14 runs to the visitors' 9. The Navy game developed into a pitchers' duel between Wilson, big Annapolis tackle, who fanned 11 men, and Hesse, who struck out eight. Maryland won her fourth straight game at the expense of Johnson's men by touching Brady, a southpaw, for 15 hits. Hayes accounted for half his team's eight hits, of which Nevins made two. Seventeen blows, including six two-baggers and a triple, were not enough to stop the sluggers of Drexel who connected with one more hit and won 18-15. The final game of the trip was played at West Point, where the Cadets' veteran twirler, Timberlake, allowed only four hits. Four glaring misplays by Lehigh infelders aided the Generals in their 11-3 triumph.

Rutgers extended Lehigh's losing streak to six by eking out a close victory in a garrison finish on April 23 in Taylor Stadium. After overcoming a four-run lead, the home team led until the ninth inning, when two Rutgers runs decided the issue. Effective pitching by Brady coupled with perfect support and timely slugging accounted for the 11-4 victory over F. and M. during House Party week-end. Hayes, O'Callaghan and Talbert, a newcomer, led the assault

The team continued to play good ball when it met Penn on Franklin Field the following Wednesday afternoon. Johnson's sluggers garnered twice as many hits as the Red and Blue, but failure to bunch them together with three errors meant defeat. Hesse, who pitched commendably, deserved a better fate; Stanford, in the role of relief hurler, was credited with his sixth successive victory.

Heavy hitting, abetted by homers off the bats of Hayes and Nevins, and good fielding gave Brady an easy victory over Dickinson on the home lot.

Lafayette came to Bethlehem the following Saturday and went back "down the river" with a well-merited victory in the first series game, which was called in the eighth because of rain. "Hick" Yeisley, veteran Maroon southpaw, who allowed only two hits and two passes besides fanning nine men, registered the only shut-out of the season against Lehigh. Hesse did well on the mound, but four infield errors nullified his good work. Rutgers made it two straight at New Brunswick on the 18th in a game featured by the consistent hitting of Hayes and Talbert, who made three singles and a double apiece.

Lafayette clinched the championship by swamping their visitors on March Field, 12-1, on May 21. Yeisley this time held the Brown and White batters to seven scattered hits and struck out twice as many batters; only Hayes, who connected three times, liked his offerings. Hesse and Brady yielded 13 hits.

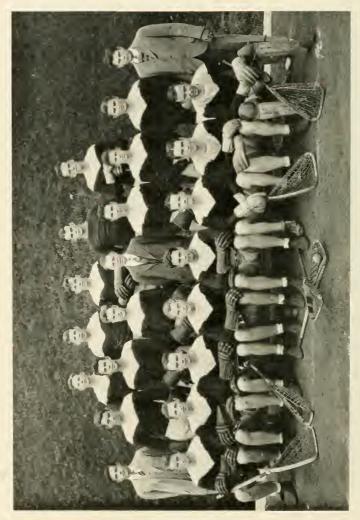
Captain Hayes and his men concluded their season, however, by defeating Lafayette before an Alumni Day crowd on March Field, 4-2. The contest had all the elements of a good ball game, including that of uncertainty. With the score deadlocked at 2-2 in the seventh, Roberts hit in the winning runs. Brady, on the mound for Lehigh, was almost invincible until he was hit in the stomach in the sixth inning. He continued hurling, however, until the bases were loaded with one out in the first frame. Hesse relieved him, and a double play retired the side.

At the conclusion of the season the team elected Art Rosenson, a junior and a member of the dependable outfield trio, captain. The Nannie Lamberton Wilbur Cup, presented annually by Mrs. Rollin II. Wilbur, to the best all-around member of the squad, was awarded to "Red" Nevins, brilliant catcher and heavy hitter for four years.



## LACROSSE





BAKER ZAIINOW CHAMBELAN LITTELL KIRPATRICK ENSOB BARTOO COACH LATHG FINN STARKEY BUCK CAPLAN KITINGR CAPTAN KALEIGH ROHISSON PHYFE

BURKE MANAGER GARRISON OTTEY

BIETH STAUFFER DENISE





CHARLES I. LATTIG, Coach

#### Varsity Lacrosse

SEASON OF 1927

Captains

IRVINE J. KITTINGER, '27

(W. Allen Raleigh Jr., '27

Coach

Charles I. Lattig, '03

Manager John II. Garrison, '27

Assistant Manager John R. Denise

Captain-elect
C. RICHARD STAUFFER

LETTER-MEN

Goal

E. RUSSELL OTTEY, '27

Point

HERBERT L. PHYFE, '27

Cover Point Vito A. Concilio, '27 — John I. Kirkpatrick

First Defense

W. PAUL STARKEY, JR.

Second Defense

W. Allen Raleigh, Jr., '27

Third Defense

WALTER S. BUCK

Center Thomas F. Burke, Jr. Third Attack

C. RICHARD STAUFFER

Second Attack Christian F. Zahnow

First Attack Irvine J. Kittinger, Jr., '27

Out Home EDWARD F. BAKER IRVING L. FINN

In Home

CHESTER X. BIETH



JOHN H. GARRISON Manager





KITTINGER & RALEIGH Captains

#### RECORD

Lehigh 4	Lafayette 1
Lehigh 2	New York Univ 4
	Princeton 6
Lehigh 3	Rutgers 9
Lehigh 9	Stevens Inst. of Tech. 4
Lehigh 1	U. S. Naval Acad18
Lehigh 2	Penn State 11
Lehigh 1	Mt. Washington Club. 8
Total	• 61

#### Review of the 1927 Season

THE team's record reveals only two victories in eight starts, the worst showing in recent years. But the two wins were gratifying. One was scored over Lafayette and the other over Stevens Tech. It was only the Leopards second year in the sport but nevertheless marked their second defeat at the hands of a Lehigh twelve. Winning decisively from Stevens meant sweet revenge for the close 2-1 setback which the Engineers administered to "Robbie's" men the year before. Rutgers was represented by the greatest team in its history, one that dethroned the undefeated Syracuse club. Navy and Penn State fielded powerful outfits,

and Princeton and N. Y. U. were above the average

Lafayette, met at Easton, played a purely defensive game. Maroon players bunched around the net to keep the score under the 9-0 mark of the 1926 fray. Bush of the home team scored first on a shot which was protested, and Bieth, whose play was always very aggressive, equalized. Captain Kittinger, Enscoe and Zahnow clinched the game.

Three successive defeats followed the Easter interim. N. Y. U. took a loosely-played game in which Lehigh scored two goals early as a result of fine passing, but ragged defensive work in the second half was costly. Three days later on Brokaw Field Princeton triumphed over Lattig's proteges. As in the contest with the Violet, Lehigh was weak at goal, because of the inability of the injured Ottey to participate. Rutgers earned a victory in one of the House Party week-end attractions. The Scarlet stickmen capitalized their chances to score at close quarters and took advantage of the loose guarding of the home defensive men in the first half. Lehigh improved and outscored its opponents by one goal in the final period but could not overcome the Rutgers lead.

The Brown and White representatives started the second half of their schedule as autoricously as the first half. Against Stevens, which had conquered N, Y. U. and tied Rutgers, Lehigh was at its best. For the only time during the season, the Bethlehem collegians successfully exploited Lattig's system, which mainly embodies a fast, systematic, short-passing attack. The guarding also was good. The indefatigable Zahnow was brilliant and netted three goals, and Buck scored twice.

There followed three more defeats, all decisive. Playing in a mire at Annapolis without mud cleats, which the Middies wore, Lehigh was literally and actually swamped by the Navy 18-1. With ordinary lacrosse sneakers, Lattig's players could not run or dodge successfully and consequently were on the defensive most of the time. State clearly outplayed Lehigh on the Upper Field in a one-sided fray on the following Saturday. The game was hard and clean, and the visitors' superior stamina, speed and all-around play were instrumental in their victory. Stauffer accounted for all the Lehigh scoring, and Befield was the acc of the Blue and White. After a three-week layoff, during which final exams occupied the athletes' attention, the Varsity terminated the season with a weak exhibition on Alumni Day. The heat was not conducive to snappy action, and the greater experience and ability of the undefeated Baltimore clubmen was evident.

Two Bethlehem boys shared in the honors bestowed at the conclusion of the season. The Ernestsa Drinker Cup, awarded annually to the best all-around member of the lacrosse squad team was won by "Walt" Buck, who for the second year covered the third defense assignment capably. To "Dick" Stauffer, stellar attackman, was given the responsibility of captaining the 1928 twelve.



# BASKETBALL





COACH GEARY BENNETT

RICHART HESSE SCHULTZ BERMAN CAPTAIN BILLMEYER MANY

MANAGER WRIGHT MARCUS

#### Season of 1928

Captain William B. Billmeyer

Coach ROY C. GEARY Manager Craig L. Wright

Assistant Managers
CLARENCE L. SNAVELY ROBERT L. MYERS, JR.

Manager-elect Robert L. Myers, Jr. Captain-Elect HARRY L. HESSE

THE TEAM

ROBERT H. MANY

Forwards MAX SCHULTZ HARRY F. HANFE

Centers

WILLIAM B. BILLMEYER

HARRY L. HESSE

Guards Robert S. Bennett

SAMUEL L. LEVINE

LEON LEVINE

LEONARD C. MARCUS

SUBSTITUTES

Center DAVID T. MIRALIA

Guards

BEN S. BERMAN

JOHN M. BLACKMAR

Theodore F. Richart, Jr.

### EX. D. X



Roy C. GEARY Coach

#### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player	Games	Field Goals	Foul Goals	Total Points
Many .	. 15	88	49	225
Вилмечев	1.5	43	14	100
HESSE.	1.5	30	16	76
BENNETT.	15	20	8	48
LEVINE.	10	16	5	37
SCHULTZ	10	1.3	10	36
Marcus,	1.2	6	16	28
LEVIN	.5	6	()	12
Berman	6	5	1	11
RICHART	.5	1	()	2
Вилскмак.	4	0	0	0
MIRALIA	1	0	0	0
Totals		228	119	575

#### Review of the Season

WINNING two-thirds of its games and losing only to four teams which ranked yits below Pittsburgh, Fordham, C. C. N. Y. and Penn as the best collegiate outfits in this section of the country, the varsity basketball team maintained Lehigh's prestige in the popular indoor sport and established a record surpassed only by the wrestlers for the present school year. Coach Roy Geary's five again won the championship of the Middle Atlantic States Basketball Conference, organized last year, by recording four decisive victories over Muhlenberg, P. M. C., Gettysburg and F. and M. Triumphs over C. C. N. Y., Rutgers and Army constituted the outstanding achievements. Had Lafayette not won the annual series for the first time in three years the season would have been an unqualified success.

As Hahnemann provided weak opposition n the curtain-raiser, Geary used the opportunity to work his reserves for one full quarter. Most noticeable in the home team's play was the fast, accurate passing.

After being outplayed in the first half by Nat Holman's Violet outfit on a metroploitan



Crvig L. Wright Manager



court, close guarding and deadly shooting from long range after the intermission enabled the Brown and White to knot the count five minutes from the end. A mid-court flip by Bennett decided the hectic struggle.

Former college stars representing the Crescent A. C. of Brooklyn, undefeated champions in the Eastern Athletic Club Basketball League, inflicted the first defeat of the season. In avenging their setback of the previous year, the Half Mooners clearly outplayed the home team. Only Many's consistent foul shooting kept the margin narrow.

The spell which Al Nies, Princeton court mentor, holds over Lehigh teams manifested itself again after the Christmas holidays in Jungletown. The Tigers, runners-up for the Eastern Inter-collegiate League title, administered to Billmeyer and his mates the worst drubbing they experienced.

Two successive victories over Haverford and Army put Lehigh on the right side of the leger again. A shakeup in the lineup, which was necessitated by Berman's injury and which gave Levin and Levine a chance to impress favorably, proved a stragetic move. The Main Liners were no match for the home team which passed and scored with enthusiasm and carefree abandon.

After losing six successive games in two years to their Steel City rivals, Lafayette, conqueror of Princeton and Navy, turned the tables in a close, fast, thrilling contest which attracted a capacity crowd to Taylor Gym. Sherwood's four baskets, Captain McGuire's deciding free throw and the Leopards' determined play accounted for the one point victory.

Performing brilliantly individually and collectively Lehigh annexed its fourth win over Muhlenberg in as many years on the Raub Junior High School court upon resuming the 1927-1928 campaign following the interim occasioned by mid-year exams. Many was at his best and alone accounted for ten points more than the entire opposition, the result of a dozen great shots from the floor and three from the 15-foot mark.

The Navy-Lehigh game developed into a shooting contest in which the Middies' accuracy was more marked than that of the visitors. With four men, Billmeyer, Many, Hesse and Levine, scoring ten or more points, Geary's club had little difficulty in subduing their second Middle States League opponent, P. M. C.

Playing listless ball in the first half, during which Lehigh was held scoreless from the field, another game was dropped to Lafayette, whose representatives were alert and deserving in victory. In an inspirational rally in the last ten minutes Many registered eight double-deckers.

Four straight wins climaxed the season, and the first brought out the best basketball seen on the local floor all year. Rutgers' highly-touted team was the attraction on Winter Homecoming Day, and an interesting struggle between two strong fives playing at the top of their game ensued. A strong offense in the second canto overcame a half-time one-point lead and put the homesters in the van. The game was unique in that neither coach made a substitution. Bennett's play was conspicuous, but the scoring was evenly distributed. Many vied with McMillian of Gettysburg as Lehigh won its third league game in a fast interesting encounter. The sophomore forward tallied 25 points.

Led by Captain Billmeyer, the South Mountaineers clinched the Conference championship at Lancaster by swamping F. and M. The second performance of Geary's charges on the large floor in the Memorial Gynnasium at Easton was more impressive than the first, and the Brown and White quintet culminated its season with a triumph over the arch rivals. The visitors were aggressive from the start. Many's unerring shooting was a marvel to the gallery. His six baskets coupled with three clean tosses by Billmeyer, who concluded his career in a fitting manner, established a lead which Lafayette's comeback could not quite overcome.

Many's play established him among the greatest that ever have represented Lehigh in basketball and enabled him to shatter two all-time scoring records. His average of 15 points per game is without precedent. With only Bilbneyer lost by graduation and both Many and Hesse, veteran captain-elect, among the five lettermen available, prospects for next year are exceedingly bright at the present writing.





STONEBACK DAMIANI DATWYLER
THOMAS SCHOEN BULLARD KRIMER PENNINGTON COATES
ROBINSON WAGNER PALM MAGINNISS HEBBAPD GEE HESS THOMAS
CARPENTER PAGET ROBE

#### Varsity Soccer

SEASON OF 1927

Captain

PHILIP G. DAMIANI

Coach Harry F. Carpenter

Manager

ALDEN W. GEE

ALDEN W. Assistant Managers AARON E. HESS STEPHEN P. COATES

Captain-elect DEXTER BULLARD

Manager-clect Aaron E. Hess

#### Lettermen

Right Fullback Left Fullback Right Halfback Center Halfback Left Halfback Outside Right Inside Right.

Center Forward Inside Left . . Out. ide Left

John M. Blackmar MORTON STRAUSS GEORGE T. CLEVELAND Philip G. Damiani Iohn H. Stoneback HOWARD E. DATWYLER G. LLOYD SCHOEN, HENRY KRAMER DEXTER BULLARD

DENTER BULLARD
FRANK M. THOMAS, CARL S. PENNINGTON
MALCOLM W. ROBENSON, F. KING PAGET
HAMILTON J. MAGINNISS
NORMAN W. WACNER
HARRY W. PALM
GEORGE M. HEBBARD

SUBSTITUTES

ARTHUR A. SWALLOW FRANK P. HILL, JR. MINORU INABA

JOHN C. O'CONNELL JOHN K. CONNEN RAYMOND R. ALTHOUSE





HARRY F. CARPENTER Coach

#### RECORD

Lehigh	0	Bethlehem Wanderers.	8
Lehigh	0	Temple	4
Lehigh	0	Princeton	6
Lehigh	3	Syracuse	1
Lehigh	0	Cornell	2
Lehigh	3	Montclair A. C.	4
Lehigh	0	U. S. Military Acad.	.3
Lehigh.	0	Haverford .	4
Lehigh	0	Swarthmore	2
Lehigh.	2	U. S. Naval Acad.	0
Lehigh	1	Lafayette	0
Total	9	Opponents	34

#### Review of the 1927 Season

A FTER an inauspicious start, the Varsity soccer team under the direction of Harry Carpenter, successful coach and at one time Bethlehem Steel goalie, wound up the 1927 season with two important victories over Navy and Lafayette, which placed the 1927 eleven on a par with its two immediate predecessors. The victories over Syracuse and the Middles, opponents in the Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association of America, kept the Brown and White out of the cellar position, occupied in 1926, which year marked the entrance of Lehigh into the select circle of Eastern colleges sponsoring the Scotch game.

At the conclusion of the 1926 campaign prospects were bright, but unforeseen contringencies limited the number of available toe artists to five. Nine lettermen, including Captain "Red" Nevins, one of Lehigh's greatest booters of all time and an all-State and all-Eastern selection, were lost by graduation, and Beck, high-scorer, Collins and Fernandez, strongest cogs in the 1926 machine, were declared ineligible because of scholastic deficiencies. And "Bill" Heilman forsook soccer to try his



ALDEN W. GEE Manager



luck on the gridiron. Only Captain "Phil" Damiani, "Minx" Robinson, Norm Wagner and Henry Kramer remained and with Maginniss, a letterman back in 1924, constituted the nucleus for the team. So inexperienced solponnores mainly comprised the eleven.

The Bethlehem Wanders, Lehigh Valley semi-pro champions, afforded the opposition in the inaugurat contest, a practice game, and as in the past years won easily. Coach Carpenter availed himself the opportunity of giving all the promising candidates a tryout. Besides Damiani, Strauss, ineligible because of the transfer rule, and "Mike" Palm, a senior, who had never played the game at Lehigh, impressed. Temple, the first intercollegiate opponent, was met on Lehigh Field the following Saturday and reversed the decision of the previous year. The home club was clearly outplayed, Temple being the aggressor at all times.

Manager "Ollie" Gee took his men on the road the next four weeks. The six games played away were disappointing in all but one case. First, Princeton, which won the intercollegiate title for the third successive year, triumphed conclusively on Poe Field. A weeks-end trip into New York State brought forth some good soccer and commendable results against league opponents. The first victory of the year was scored over Syracuse, an undefeated eleven. Lehigh's offensive was productive, Palm making the opening goal and the veteran Wagner tallying twice. The fullbacks were very dependable. Carpenter's boys displayed their best brand of ball at Cornell the following afternoon. The game was airtight until the last five minutes when two hard shots, one a rebound, found the net. Wagner's work again was brilliant, and the efforts of Damiani, Datwyler and Bullard were praiseworthy.

Montclair A. C. emerged victors in a loose encounter that ended 4-3.Wagner scored early, but the Jersey ex-collegians evened matters and clinched the game with three more, goals, although Bullard shifted to the forward line in the final period, directed the ball between the uprights on two occasions. Lehigh was off form against the Army and lost. Palm's play was best for the visitors. Kramer, who cracked an elbow in practice, the only serious injury all fall, was missed. Haverford, runner-up to Princeton, repeated its easy victory of 1926 on a muddy field and a cold windy afternoon. Although scored upon, the loser's defense was good. Damiani's saves, Stoneback's booting and Palm's game were outstanding for the Bethlehem aggregation.

Then came the home stand. Swarthmore, a league outfit, came to Lehigh Field on a typical spring day in mid-November. Forcing throughout, the Garnet forwards located the net twice. Only the fine work of Lehigh's goalie and Thomas nullified the constant scoring sallies. The morning of the Lafayette-Lehigh grid game witnessed the snapping of one long series of defeats. Navy honored Lehigh by playing its only game away from the Academy in Bethlehem, and the Brown and White countered by winning for the first time in seven years from the Midshipmen. Damiani and his men were supreme for three quarters and successfully defended in the pinches. Besides the goalie, Bullard, Palm, Maginniss and Wagner played well. Wagner took advantage of the wind to score twice.

Lehigh's supremacy over Lafayette in soccer was maintained in a close and bitterly waged contest on Lehigh Field. Not once since Carpenter assumed the coaching task in 1921, the first year that the arch rivals met in the sport, has the Maroon triumphed. The 1927 College Hill eleven was dangerous and flashed a better all-around game than the South Mountaineers. Captain Damiani terminated his collegiate career with a magnificent display of goal tending and alone saved his team from defeat, and Wagner notched the winning goal on a long shot. Palm and Bullard were steady as usual.

"Dex" Bullard, dependable center halfback, received the unusual distinction of being chosen to captain a Varsity team in his junior year. He was furthered honored with a position on the mythical third all-star team of the league. Wagner, high-scorer and regular for three seasons, was selected for the center forward berth on the third eleven.





FIMIAN WEBBE DAVIS PENNINGTON HOBBS DALY MORRISSEY CAPTAIN LEADER PELIZZONI GREENE ELLIS
MCCARTHY
HERTZLER

HOLT RIKER

#### Varsity Swimming

SEASON OF 1928

Captain
Charles C. Leader, Jr.

Coach
Pete J. Morrissey
Assistant Managers
H. Whiting Holt

LOUIS R. FIMIAN

LETTER-MEN

Sprints and Relay

Robert J. Ellis

Carl S. Pennington

Charles E. Webbe

440-yard Swim
ORVILLE N. GREENE

Breast Stroke Charles C. Leader, Jr.

Eugene A. Pelizzoni

Back Stroke

LEROY W. MENDENHALL

Fancy Dive Herbert C. Hobbs, Jr. Back Stroke Charles C. Leader, Jr.

SQUAD

THOMAS H. C. CONE MARCUS J. DALY ALFRED J. DAVIS ACBREY C. DELAPLAINE, JR. ROBERT R. HERTZLER HARRIS MCCARTHY JOHN F. McCLAIN JOHN MCLACHLAN, JR. THOMAS E. PRICE NORRIS J. SCOTT, JR.



#### Review of the Season

THE Brown and White amphibeans did not make much of a splash in the collegiate athletic world, and consequently swimming was the only winter sport in which Lehigh's name did not rank high. Although the natators failed to win a single dual meet, three of the six defeats were not overwhelming and the season was concluded with a creditable showing in the annual intercollegiates. Pete Morrissey, Middle Atlantic States A. A. U. commissioner, assumed the coaching responsibility for the first time.

The freshman strength was indicated in the interclass meet before Christmas. The yearlings, led by Hall Cushman, metropolitan junior champion in the 150-yard backstroke and former schoolboy star at Flushing, (N. Y.) High, won the team championship and half of the eight first places. They led in the relay, and Hal Jenkins, Liberty High School product, took the century. Cushman finished first in the backstroke and the 50-yard dash; he lowered the pool record to 25 seconds in the latter, but as he did not wear a suit his time was not allowed. Charlie Webbe, college record-holder in the 440, won the distance grind. Coxe led Captain Leader in the breast stroke. Hobbs was pressed by Frank Laue, Maryland interscholastic champion while at Baltimore Polytech, and L. E. Smith won the furlong.

The most one-sided meet of the season was the first. Army outclassed its visitors, but Lehigh shared in the two records that were shattered. In his debut, McCarthy duplicated his interclass meet time in the 50-yard dash and set a new West Point pool record. Gene Pe'izzoni, who showed marked improvement from 1927, pushed Dwyer in a fast breast stroke race in which a new Academy record of 2:35 2-5 was set. VanNort took the only other second place for Lehigh by his diving.

Lafayatte, represented by a much stronger tank team than in recent years, defeated its ancient foe for the first time since 1925 in a close meet decided by the result of the final event, the 100-yard dash. Holt, sensational Maroon freshman, broke Lafayette pool records in both sprints. McCarthy pushed him in the fifty. Leader was high-scorer for Lehigh with eight points, and Pelizzoni and Webbe triumphed.

Fresh from a victory over the Eastonians the day before, Delaware, led by Nobis, victor in both the backstroke and century and member of the winning relay quartet, nosed out Morrissey's charges by a single point in an evenly contested meet just before midyears. Hobbs and Coxe made their first appearance and took a first and a second respectively in their specialties. Leader won the breast stroke from the latter. Davis, diver, Riker, sprinter, and Webbe scored seconds.

Against Rutgers, which has lost only four dual meets in four years, Lehigh showed surprising strength. In touching off before Daly, Jelenko, Scarlet mermen, negotiated the fifty in 25 flat, a new Lehigh pool record. Levis, veteran Jersey collegian, lowered the local tank mark and the E. C. S. A. record in the 150-yeard back stroke to 1:55 2-5. Hobbs figured in the other outstanding performance by exhibiting brilliant form in the dive. Leader and Pelizzoni dominated the breast stroke. Webbe annexed another three points.

Cornell's natators returned to Ithaca victorious by a decisive margin. The local's two firsts were the result of Hobb's third consecutive win and Captain Leader's speedy display on his back. A final spurt enabled Quick of Cornell to take the measure of Webbe, and Pelizzoni suffered a similar fate in his favorite race. Larco, visiting captain, was individual high scorer.

A trip to New York was unproductive, for the sixth and final defeat resulted in competition with C. C. N. Y. Hobbs concluded his dual meet campaign undefeated, but his understudy, Al Davis, diving in rare form, forced him to the limit. Webbe and Greene outdistanced the metropolitan distance men. Riker took second in the century, and Leader lost by a touch to Karachelski, a consistent winner.

In winning the E. S. C. A. title for the eighth consecutive year, Jim Reilly's Rutgers mermen as in 1927 tallied more points than the combined opposition. Morrissey's charges acquitted themselves well and neutralized some of the sting of the season's reverses by defeating both Lafayette and Delaware. Furthermore, Lehigh's leader was the only individual champion crowned who was not a student of the Raritan college. He won back the breast stroke title that he first won when a sophomore. The Bethlehem entries monopolized this event, for Coxe and Pelizzoni also placed. Hobbs, E. C. S. A. champion in 1926, suffered his first defeat of the season. Webbe scored in fourth position, and the relay team, which did not win once all winter, was credited with one point for fourth.

Hobbs was the only member of the team to represent Lehigh at the National Collegiate Swimming Association championships in Penn's Hutchinson Pool. He was not at his best and placed only ninth.





LASHER HELMSTAEDTER WRIGHT CAPTAIN GISRIEL LEVITZ COACH KANALY CHICKERING
HILL WEINSTEIN WAGNER AITKIN BILLMEYER CLAYTON MANAGER SHONK

#### Varsity Track

SEASON OF 1927

Captain
J. Walter Gisriel, Jr., '27

Coach Morris E. Kanaly

Manager

ALBERT D. SHONK, '27

Assistant Manager
J. William Helmstaedter

Captain-elect Francis L. Clayton

Manager-elect J. William Helmstaedter

 $THE\ TEAM$ 

Sprints Francis L. Clayton

Middle Distances
William B. Billmeyer Kenton Chickering

Distance Runs Donald G. Aitken

Hurdles

NORMAN W. WAGNER W. MERWYN HAND, JR.

Il'eight Events J. Walter Gisriel, Jr.

Jumps

CHARLES W. BOWLER DONALD B. STRAUB





Morris E. Kanaly

#### Review of the 1927 Season

THE results of the annual interclass meet a two-day affair staged before the Easter holidays, justified a feeling of optimism in the track season on the Campus, for the Sophomore and Freshman classes revealed unexpected strength. The Class of 1928 maintained its prestige on the cinderpath by triumphing for the third successive year, but the Seniors, minus the services of three star athletes, finished last.

Before a large and enthusiastic Sub-Freshman Day crowd, Coach Bernie Wefers' Rutgers squad Middle Three champs, defeated Lehigh in a meet in which the home team won eight of 14 events but only four seconds and three and one-half thirds. Aitken and Chickering provided the big thrills when they exemplified the traditional Lehigh fight in coming from behind to win the two-mile run and the half respectively. Aitken later took a second in the mile and tied for high-scoring honors with Captain "Cal" Gisriel and Frank Clayton,

Kanaly's squad performed creditably although losing for the third successive time to Swarthmore, 1926 M. A. S. C. A. A. champion, by

Coach only 10 points. The home team won seven events, and Clayton, highscorer, ran a dead heat with Dutton, in the century. Third places were eventy divided, but Swarthmore athletes took nine seconds, which decided the issue. Lehigh made a clean sweep in the high jump. Despite the rain, three records were displaced. "Art" Baker, leading discus thrower of the East eclipsed his best previous record with a heave of 143 feet 812 inches. Captain Gisriel broke the University shot put record by an inch, and Hand lowered the dual meet low hurdle figures by one-fifth of a second. Aitken and Billmeyer again won by stirring finishes, and Straub took the broad jump.

Lehigh lost its second meet within four days to N. Y. U. at Ohio Field in New York, It was the most decisive defeat of the season and resulted from lack of team balance and weakness of substitute material. The Violet won all three places in the javelin, discus and mile and scored eight points in the pole vault. Clayton was the only double-winner. Billmeyer defeated Captain White in the quarter and "Chick" took the half in fast time. Hand and Wagner monopolized the hurdles.

Lack of team strength forced Lehigh to bow to her Easton rivals on March Field the following Saturday. Brown and White athletes took half the firsts and thirds but only four of 14 seconds. Gisriel and Clayton repeated their double triumphs of 1926. Billmeyer and Aitken figured in the outstanding performances, the former smashing the 10-year old standard for the 440 sind defeating Captain Brown in 51 6-10 seconds. "Duffy" disregarded his opposition and ran against time, shaving one-tenth of a second from McGrath's mark of 10:07 6-10. "Chick" won the other Lehigh victory by a characteristic fight in the homestretch. Hand and Straub met their first reverses of the season. Purscell and Phillips, both Sophs, scored most heavily for the Maroon.

The value of a few individual stars in titular competition was forcefully illustrated in the fifteenth annual championships of the M. A. S. C. A. A. Five stellar athletes in part compensated for the disastrous duel meet season by garnering enough points to place Lehigh fourth and to retaliate for the defeats by Lafayette, Rutgers and Swarthmore.



J. WALTER GISRIEL, JR., Captain





AITKEN

LAIRD MANAGER WILSON COACH KANALY FISCUS LANGE CAPTAIN CHICKERING SAMES

BEER GADD

#### Varsity Cross Country

SEASON OF 1927

Captain KENTON CHICKERING

Coach

MORRIS E. KANALY

Manager

WARREN E. WILSON THE TEAM

CAPTAIN CHICKERING ROBERT F.
LANGE HARRY B. SAMES Robert F. Gadd DONALD G. AITKEN George D. Lange

ARTHUR L. ROBERTS, JR. DAVID H. FISCUS REED G. LAIRD SUMMARY

Dual Meets Cornell.. 69 36 Lehigh Lehigh. 18 Dickinson... . 28 University of Pennsylvania 27 Lehigh.

Middle Three Championship

Lafayette.... †Lehigh . . . 20 Rutgers . 65

. 135 200 Opponents...

M. A. S. C. A. A. Championships Union, 27; Alfred, 55; N. Y. U., 71; Lehigh, 79; Lafayette 108; Manhatten, 125.

\*Including Intercollegates.
\*\*Did not score in all meets.

tLow score wins in this sport.

LANGE .... GADD \*\*.... LAIRD \*\*... 473/4 . 243/4 Laird \*\*... Fiscus \*\*....

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KENTON CHICKERING Captain

#### Review of the 1927 Season

WITH an all-star veteran team, Lehigh's proponents anticipated a highly successful cross country season. Although their optimism was justified, it was not affirmed by the course of succeeding events. For the team, admittedly a good one and one of the two best in the history of the University, did not equal the record which practically the same group had made the year before when the two major opponents, Lafayette and Rutgers, were defeated and the team placed third in the Middle States Intercollegiates.

The annual Intra-mural run attracted 12 distance men, and four lettermen Captain Chickering, "Duffy" Aitken, 1926 leader, Harry Sames and George Lange crossed the finish line together. Two sophs, Gadd and Laird, surprised by defeating Fiscus and Roberts of the 1926 team, the latter a letterman.

The following Saturday the seven best men to Ithaca where they competed against twice as many Cornellians. Seven of each team counted in the scoring and the course was short, which handicapped Lehigh to a great degree. Although three of Coach Moakley's men won the race, Aitken was right on their heels and Sames was close behind his teammate.

Contrasted to the Cornell meet was that with Dickinson at Carlisle which Kanaly's men won handily over the long seven and one-half mile Bonny Brook Farm course. The Brown and White aces, Aitken and Sames, ran together all the way, defeating Sherk of the home quintet by a close margin. Four Lehigh harriers came in fourth, clinching the victory, the second over the Cherry and White in two years. Over the difficult Cobb's Creek course in Fairmount Park, Lehigh dropped a close decision to Lawson Robertson's Penn team.

The season's high spot was the retention of the Middle Three title by outclassing Lafayette and Rutgers by an even more decisive score than in 1926. Kanaly's five scoring men finished in the first eight places, an indication of team strength, and Rutgers' representatives trailed. Despite the heavy rains of the night before, Aitken and Sames lowered the former's record for the difficult Woodland Farm course by more than half a minute, and Captain Chickering also got well under the old standard.

Followed the M. A. S. C. A. A. titular run over the six-mile Van Cortlandt Park course in New York City in which Lehigh entries did not live up to expectations, placing only fourth as a team. Union's veteran five wrested the team title from Alfred. Extremely warm weather affected the runners, and Sames, who was seventh the year before, scored in ninth position. Aitken dropped from fifth to tenth in a record-breaking run won by Totten of Union. Lehigh's captain was with the first five for a mile until affected by a cramp; he finished eighteenth. Lange was twenty-second, and Gadd, competing in his first "big" race, twenty-third, a good showing.



WARREN E. WILSON Manager





DOTY MALLOY USHER MANAGER LOOMIS COACH CAROTHERS FREY CAPTAIN SULLIVAN TRUMBULL

#### Varsity Tennis

SEASON OF 1927

Captain

NEIL J. SULLIVAN, '27

NEIL CAROTHERS

Manager GEORGE E. LOOMIS, '27

THE TEAM

Number 1 Neil J. Sullivan, '27 Number 2 James M. Malloy, '27 Number 3 Albert H. Trumbull

Number 4 Walter S. Usher Number 5 George E. Doty, Jr., '27 Number 6 J. Julian Frey, '27

#### SUBSTITUTES

Singles and Doubles RAYMOND W. SWEITZER Doubles HENRY C. HAYWARD

SQUAD

MORTIMER L. ECKSTEIN HAROLD C. ESCHENLAUER

HORRY T. MARTINDALE, '27 WILLIAM B. WHITTOCK





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	Rutgers Ra	in
3	Univ. of Pennsylvania .	6
1	Dartmouth .	8
6	Washington and Lee.	1
0	Princeton	()
2	Swarthmore	7
5	Lafayette	1
6	Penn State	1
2	New York University.	7
1	Harvard	8
0	Yale	()
6	Lafayette	3

Opponents.... 67

RECORD

GEORGE E. LOOMIS Manager

#### Review of the 1927 Season

EHIGH'S hopes for a successful tennis campaign in 1927 went awry. A technicality prevented the University from being represented by a potentially very strong combination, for a freshman, Julius Seligson, twice national junior indoor champion and fifteenth ranking American player, came under the ban of the one-year residence rule.

Included in the squad that reported to Coach Carothers were three lettermen from 1926, Sullivan, "Al" Trumbull and George Doty, the latter a veteran of two seasons. "Jim" Malloy, a transfer, former captain at Delaware, qualified as second man, and a soph, "Wally" Usher, once Number I man at Princeton Prep, played in the fourth position.

"Herk" Frey, a senior, completed the sextet. Sullivan, was the mainstay of the team and won the majority of his matches, although he did not equal his record of 1926 when he lost but two of his 11 to opponents in singles. He defeated such players as Holkin of Penn, Howard, Navy, Cassell, W. and L., Captain Moore, Lafayette, and Snow of N. Y. U. in straight sets, McCowatt of State in three easy sets and Captain Whitbeck of Harvard in a close match. Three of the East's foremost racquet wielders overcame Neil in hard fought contests, and Hammell of Swarthmore scored an upset with a 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory. Partridge won for Dartmouth in the only two-set defeat suffered by Sullivan in dual meets, 6-4, 7-5. Van Ryn, Princeton's ace who has lost but once in two seasons of dual meet competition and one of the foremost younger aspirants for the Davis Cup team, reversed the decision of the previous spring in three stirring sets, 2—6, 6—1, 6—1, and Yale's captain. Watson, scored a 6 2, 3-6, 6-4 win.

Lehigh was weak in doubles play. Sullivan and Malloy paired, but not successfully. Doty and Trumbull did the best work as a team. Usher and Frey constituted the regular third combination, but the coach endeavored to give Sweitzer and Hayward as much ex-

perience as possible by frequent substitution.

Lehigh was represented at the first invitation indoor tournament sponsored by Cornell early in February. Sullivan and Trumbull carried the Brown and White to sixth place among the 12 universities which sent representatives, and Tilden's understudy was a semi-finalist. Neil disposed of Stephens, Michigan, Lenhart, Harvard, and Hofkin, Penn, in successive matches before being eliminated by Whitbeck, winner of the championship. Trumbull lost to the other finalist, Marsh, Williams star and New England inter-collegiate champion, in the first round. Together they were defeated by the Penn com-bination of Lingelbach and Hofkin in their only doubles match.

Although the season was unsuccessful, figured on a percentage basis, there were some redeeming features. Two of the four victories were scored at the expense of the traditional rival, Lafayette, the third successive spring that such an accomplishment has been achieved. Washington and Lee and Penn State were easy victims, State losing to the Brown and White netmen for the second successive year. Princeton's undefeated team gave Carothers' men their worst beating, and Yale won 6—0 in a meet interrupted by rain. Trumbull saved his Alma Mater from a shutout against Dartmouth as did Sullivan at Harvard. Navy, Swarthmore and N. Y. U. also won easily. The final trip, the longest, on which N. Y. U., Harvard and Yale were met in order, proved disastrous. Rain prevented Rutgers and Lehigh from meeting on the courts and forced the postponement of the first dual meet with the Leopards.



#### Individual Champions



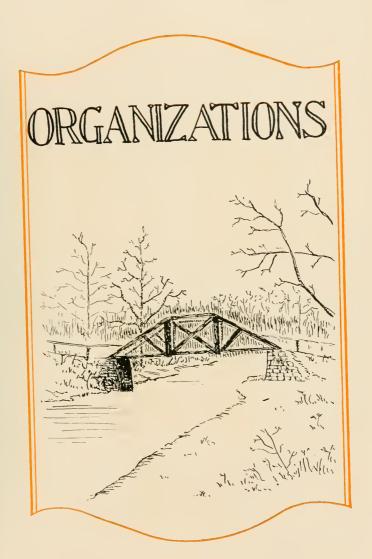
ROBERT B. LEWIS 135 lb. Intercollegiate Wrestling Champion



ARTHUR LEHR 175 lb. Intercollegiate Wrestling Champion



CHARLES C. LEADER, Jr.
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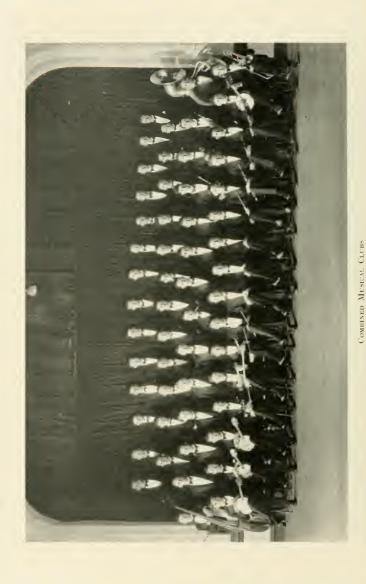
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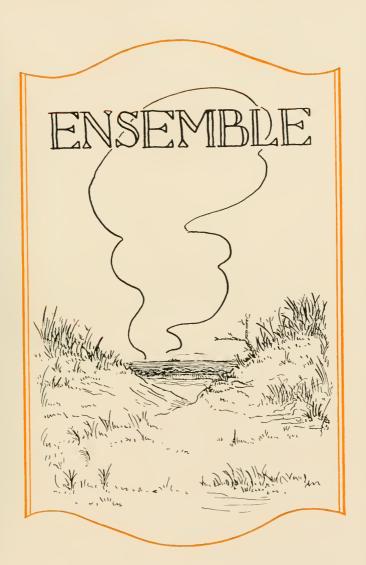
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The first view shows a beautiful scene on the Lehigh campus. Majestic trees proudly wave their limbs in the cool night breeze, while rising in the foreground is the new Packard Laboratory, showing the simple lines of its structure. Joyous students can be seen in the distance, slowly wending their ways toward their beloved classrooms.

The scenes shift, and this time the mellow good of the spotlight brings into bold relief those denizens of our young lives, who guide and instruct us in all our undertakings. To the discordant notes of "Old Black Joe" as played on the bass viol by the baldheaded man in the far corner of the pit, the Faculty slowly wend their way on the stage.

Behold the spirit of co-operation which is prevalent among members of the faculty body and undergraduates. Traffic rules on the campus are enforced among all Lehigh sons, whether instructing or being instructed. Parking restrictions apply alike to rulers and subjects. We can't imagine how the forester with his pick got on the corner of this picture.

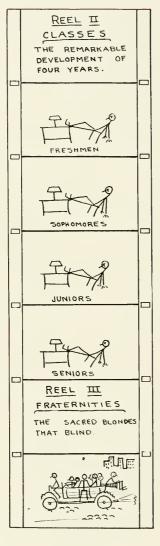
The freedom of modern undergraduate days is herein depicted. The college meetings around the flag-pole—held so frequently these days—is symbolical of the regard with which the faculty consider the welfare of student co-operation. The absence of all fences around the campus makes the scene much more appealing and touching.

But most important of all is the feeling of friendlines and co-operation prevalent among the faculty members members themselves. In meetings assembled, or during the time of registrations, all members of this body have carried on their business in a thoroughly gentlemanly way. The orderliness of such meetings is depicted in the accompanying view.

But with it all, the faculty preserve a strict hand of strenuous, albeit benevolent, discipline. Their ideas are their own, and once having decided on a definite path, they follow their course as fixed and immovable as the stars. No shifting of policies, no dominations from outside control, they rise majestic in their righteousness.







And once again the scenes shift. While the stage hands are shifting the properties, and the lowering new drops, we can engage in a prelude. The four, five, or six years of college life are joyous years, filled with a steady advancement, and a gradual acquisition of golden knowledge. How remarkable is the development of four years.

The freshman year, that glorious time of all times. Here are shown a few of the many activities of that first year. The hard concentration on the books, the vainless attempt to dispel that green look and atmosphere, the joyful, although few, hours of relaxation, are all clearly distinguishable in this typical view.

But the second year, free from the turmoils and tasks which were previously experienced that is the time of freedom. Note the interest displayed by the second-year men, the paddling of freshmen, the rushes at banquet season—even the stack of books and papers shown on the desk attest to the sophomore's interest in his work.

Juniors, that care-free class. Theirs it is to assume the privilege of walking on the grass. But already the strain of the years is beginning to affect them. This picturization of the numerous and varied activities of the third-year class clearly shows the worries which are descending upon the members.

But after working for three years to stay in college, it falls to the lot of the Seniors to work to get out. The strain becomes heavier and heavier, correspondence and business accumulate—never scholastic work—and a typical picture shows the wisest of all wise men slaving diligently at their allotted tasks, sturdily carrying their burdens.

But now another scene comes on the stage. The more serious side of college days has been disposed of, and now the fraternal side is considered. The friendliness existing among the brothers, and among the various fraternities themselves, is emblematic of all absence from election combinations or political groupings.

Just an intimate glimpse of fraternal hospitality. The invitation was extended by the owner of the wreck shown here, for one man to accompany him to class. The two brothers are depicted driving slowly through the streets on their way to the campus on old South Mountain (or maybe it's a fire).



The typical back-yard of an up-to-date fraternity house. When such a scene as this is encountered, all fraternities thank their lucky stars for having a cook or a house-keeper on the premises. The handkerchies and tableeloths waving from the tree boughs attest to an attempt to reduce the laundry bill.

But nothing is so impressive as a beautiful entrance, surrounded by potted flowers. The geraniums and roses on the steps leading to the porch, as well as the vines trailing around the house add a distinct charm to what might otherwise be a barren sight. What an entrancing view for a visitor!

During a brief interlude, while the orchestra in the pit is awakening and attempting to render a novel version of "Remember", the stage hands once more change the scenes, in an inspirational effort to arouse a feeling of long-lost dreams, of visions of the past, and to draw tears from even the most callow spectator.

Remember the olden days, when a group would gather together for an evening for a quiet song session, or for a brief discussion of many common philosophical topics? All gathered around a table with nothing but books around them, these few men shown present a typical picture of those ancient days when culture was sought as such.

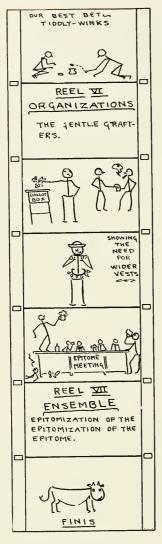
Or, with another hasty glance, a view at once arises of long walks in the settling twilight, and a last stroll over the New Bridge in order to notice its structural features. Ah, those walks in the days of innocence and happiness, with never a thought of the morrow, or of some unfinished work to do.

A roar arises as from many throats, as the curtain descends again for another shifting of scenery and props. The sound of whistles is heard, then cheers echoing and recehoing; and always a victorious team to carry off the field when the day was over, and the contest won. Cheering supporters, winning teams, victory.

But after winter comes, the indoor sports regin supreme; and it is here that Lehigh shines. The intercollegiate champion here shown in his favorite position, has just been stopped for using a hold barred by the rules, while his opponent called for time out. Careful training makes Lehigh men regularly successful at this game.







Another team takes the field, and once more the crowds do cheer. The field, however, is none other than the gymnasium, while the crowd is composed largely of opponents from Cedar Crest. The tensenss of the encounter, the contortions of the ever active cheerleaders, the sportmanship of the spectators, are clearly discernible.

So rapid is the review, and so complete is in its scope, that the stage hands are growing weary of their task. So are we; but bear with us a monmet while we present the chivalrous knights who do so cleanly just on the fields of honor for positions of trust. Graciously do the winners take their victories, and midly the losers their defeats.

Behold the scene of honesty personified. Such a view would strike a companionate note in the heart of Honest Abe Lincoln, could he but witness it. The long line of students, all with unbiased opinions, who collect at the polls to vote for the just and honest, is truly representative of the wholesome election system now used.

No, children, not a monster from the seas, nor again a canibal with his booty of human teeth strung around him, but a senior relaxing in his glory. Such men as these have set the styles for leading clothiers in the country. But modesty, that most becoming of all virtues, is still apparent in the lack of display.

Here we are, the somber realists of the present. The activities of the circle, with clicking typewriters and serious counsels, speaks for itself. The worried look on the face of the Business Manager, who is driving around the corner in his new car, and the harried expression of ye Editor, just entering the door in his new coat, attest to their burdens.

Bear with us just a moment, the end is now in sight. We have reached the beginning of the end, and now we offer a review of the review of the review of the year. Serious have been our declamations and it is with none but the most scroius of thoughts that we have given our presentation.

The grand climax now appears, and we bespeak with dewy eyes your forgiveness for our omissions and errors. The many plans, the few realizations, are plainly evident in this, our offering. Sadly do we fold our hands and gaze at the work completed, at the same time looking toward that splendid characteristic view which so well represents our work.

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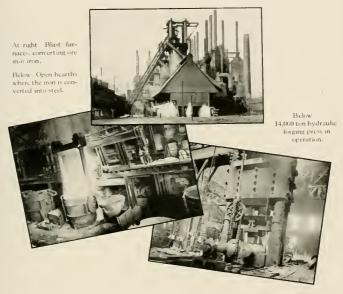
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